# vest Begins; Hail and Wind Damage Severe

mer school" in Floydada, this week resentative of the Texas Health Power will be introduced by Bob sponsors. pefore next long term begins.

in this month and is due to be over at the end of the second week in

School day begins at 6 o'clock in the morning and classes end at 2:30 in the afternoon, with an hour

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rian Church.

Students spend two hours per subject per day through the quickle chool term and if they make acceptable grades get a half-credit for heir work. A few are taking a full four hours per day in an effort to make the grades with a full credit.

The principal said that some students can study better in the summer out for the majority the work comes harder than during the regular

Mobile Health Unit X-Rays 1,229 Adults

Austin X-Ray technicians John Sandler and Jim Bradey had a busy nine hours Monday in Floydada when they X-Rayed 1,229 adults for the Texas Health Department.

of manager of The mobile X-Ray unit was set up in the show rooms of Bishop Motor Company. Between the hours of ago, accord-8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. over twelve nt made by hundred free chest X-Rays were

In addition to the X-Ray unit per-'sonnel, twenty local federated club hree and a members worked through the day was born and recording needed information for and spent his each X-Ray.

His wife, Chamber of Commerce personnel, ord County girl, and Southwestern Public Service ison of Floyd- Company and Bishop Motor Company employees were also on hand om their farm to aid in the chest X-Ray program. go to Los An- Bob Copeland, chairman of the can Aircraft, chamber of commerce health and to Ft. Worth safety committee which sponsored family has the X-Ray unit in Floydada, said s since. Hall that he was pleased at the good re-November of sponse the free health service reager of the ceived in this area of Floyd County.

Merican.
Robert McCull- Plainview C of C there "as he is Man Will Speak At and a town which has a chance to grow there "as he is Rotary Next Week

Charlie Young, Chamber of Commerce executive at Plainview, will be speaker at the Rotary Club in Floydada next Wednesday, it was announced this week by Vice President Joe Gidden, Gidden will preed in 1954. Since that time, thirty side in the absence of Gordon L. business buildings have been modernized in the community.

chairman for Youn's topic will be "Progress is During his years our most important product."

Hall has served At yesterday's meeting Tom J., attention," the letters said . committees Hutchins, manager of the Floyd and has taken County ASC office, told members publicity from its first campaign. community of the Rotary Club of the controversial Soil Bank pro- Chambers of Commerce, a regional e Vivian, are ac- gram.

the two Temco | Approximately \$600,000 has been Texas bank president, a California nagement Club paid out to Floyd County landhold- newspaper editor, and three national ers under this program todate, he magazines have written the local Mary, 10, Nel- said.

> HESPERIAN SCHEDULES EARLY ISSUE FOR WEEK OF JULY 4

> Dodging a Fourth of July postal holiday The Hesperian will be issued and mailed Wednesday morning of next week instead of Thurs-

This means a full 24 hours before the usual hour. Correspondents and Posthumously To advertisers will realize the compelling circumsances we hope, and Fred Johnston Jr favor us with early copy.

ors Joe Gidden, TEMPERATURE READINGS

High temperature in Floydada for Kimmie Leigh, at the Knox County the week was recorded Tuesday with Hospital Wednesday, June 12. The was elected to a a reading of 94. Low temperature was recorded on ounces, at birth,

on Tuesday night | MONDAY IS DOLLAR DAY.

Bear in mind that Monday is Dollar Day in Floydada. Read the advertisements and profit on your buying aganist mid-sum-

Department and R. E. Peel from the

Business Area

Modernization

To Be Stressed

"Floydada needs more modern busi-

ness buildings," the people of the

rea have told members of the

hamber of commerce civic improve-

In February the chamber's board

f directors asked the citizens what

projects they wanted the organiza-

tion to adopt. "Continue the business

modernization campaign," answers

With this go ahead sign the civic

improvements committee opened its

1957 business moderization campaign

On Monday a letter from the com-

mittee was mailed to each Floydada

business property owner. The letter

pointed out the need for a modern

business section and urged the prop-

erty owner who owns a building

which needs attention to contact

his architect and plan for new store

What is the value of a modern

siness section?" the letter asked.

"It makes the difference between

"The very future of Floydada de-

pends upon our community's having

a modern and attractive business

section in which Floyd County

The letter also reviewed the his-

"There are still twenty buildings

in Floydada which need immediate

Floydada received nation wide

Chamber of Commerce, a north

ada in the 1954 moderization cam-

paign, the Kawneer architectural

metals company of Niles, Michigan,

(See Modernization, page 12)

Daughter Is Born

Knox City, Texas.

for details on the campaign.

tory of the Floydada Business

modernization campaign Which open-

fronts and interiors this year.

cay away to nothing.

People can enjoy shopping"

on the qquestionaires said.

ments committee.

this week.

The program is sponsored locally "As the habits of different types gation practices.

The summer school opened early of information on mosquito control quitoes, their habits, and control developed with the heavy spring and leach Floyd County widespread threat of encephalitis in-Summer rains and west Texas irri-

THE FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN

Floydada, Floyd County, Texas, Thursday, June 27, 1957

period will follow the discussion. scale war on mosquitoes can b

doing work to complete graduate department's vector control divis- Copeland, committee chairman, who | The meeting will point out the | Invitations to attend tonight's opened throughout the country work or to "even up" their credits ion in Austin will be in Floydada will present with Peel a program action which Floyd County resi- meeting have been mailed to county Unusual interest throughout the tonight to present a special program of information on types of mos- dents may take in their attempt to and city officals, local doctors and county was attached to the meeting

each Floyd County community. widespread threat of encephalitis in of Floyd County in the four Sponsors hope that each com- fection from mosquitoes, two species days since Saturday night's by the health and safety committee of mosquitoes vary, control meaof the chamber of commerce and sures for each type must also vary. West Texas Families, Encephalitis,

The presentative of which are carriers of the disease. The present tonight so that the inforpresent tonight so the present tonight so th munity will have a representative of which are carriers of the disease. heavy rain and wind damage. is set for 8:00 p. m. in the d istrict. Power said on Tuesday in a tele- will also be discussed briefly by a mation presented may be taken back ways of combating the threat

## Summer School Has 20 Pupils After Credits Principal A. E. Baker, who is teaching what may be the last "summer school" in Floydada, this week mer school in Floydada, this Valley, Baker

paints a much-mixed wordpicture of a rewarding small grain harvest underway, lush cotton growing in clean fields, also wind-blown water-soaked wheat fields, cotton beaten to the bare stems, and forage feed planting ground too wet to work.

from very good to very poor and you have the jumbled pattern that has had the farm people, and their own cousins, on needles and pins. Generally speaking a fan-shaped

cortion of the county from two miles north and east of Floydada, west through Sand Hill to the Hale County line, southeast through Lakeview to the Crosby County line, and the area in between embracing Starkey, McCoy, Blanco, Allmon and most of Sand Hill escaped with minor damage and farm operations are proceeding normally.

The same is true of a section em-Bank contracts last week, the County bracing most of Sterley, Lone Star, South Plains, Cedar, Edgin, Fairmount, Hillcrest, and Dougherty cotton men who contracted where only minor rainfall was recorded and only slight hail and wind damage is reported. On some farms, adjacent to the

The hail, high wind and rain that

Rushing reported some two and

either wheat or row crops too much

The C. M. Lyles' east of Camp-

Cecil Baxter who lives east and

bell reported 3.6 inches of rain and

some hail damage. Early in the

week he said it appeared most of

the row crop could be left but that

it suffered from the hail especially

where water did not stand to cover

In Floydada Sunday morning

Grocery and did some sign damage

to neighbors along South Main

Troy Leonard at the elevator east

of town said sonfe wheat damage

would reach 75% while to the south

a short distance there was damage

around 40-50%. Row crop dam-

age reports seemed to vary. They

said most of the damage was to the

north and east of them and report-

ed an inch and a half of rain with

little crop damage. To the south

Floyd Bradford south of Baker

received three inches of rain.

the young crop,

office manager, said that all the hail-damaged areas, rainfall was so wheat growers (except perhaps four heavy that all work is at a standstill. Grady Mason, on Lakeview heir fields by wet weather to com- highway, for instance, had little hall plete their plow up for compliance; damage but he caught a lot of rain and wind. His wheat is leaning to Their total checks run close to the northeast badly and all of his dry weather. "I've got a hundred

checks are written in five figures. To the cotton men checks rep-Soil Bank contract for 1957. Total these payments represent about south through the Campbell com-\$108,000 munity on across the north part of

the Baker community toward Pleasbeen delayed by weather conditions ant Hill and Antelope. out was being resumed the first of the week by reporters. When meaone-half inches of rain and some surements are finished to complete hail but did not think it would hurt proof of compliance the other 75 Soil Bank conservationists will be though there was some shattering paid off also of barley. To the north and east he

fered farmers earlier in the year rain amounts were lighter. was indicated that wheat payents would be made in August or ptember and cotton payments in to wheat from hail with over an October or November. The early inch of rain and also some damage payment represents a windfall for o older cotton with smaller cotton growers who have been buffeted by north of Floydada toward Camp-

## Wheat Quotas

Wheat growers of Floyd County the Ferguson-Kimble farms and full time manager for the vegetable that of L. D. Simpson as they pre- association and will assume his bushels last Saturday was estimatduties starting July 1. Whiteley has ager's position and were looking for-

> ley said he had accepted the posit- and local growers feel that such a In an effort to get a greater repcapable man as Whiteley will be esentation of the wheat growers in Street. the balloting the county committee promoting this young industry as the balloting the county committee a expands, handlink of business named four additional voting places matters for the busy association in addition to the usual three. The there and north toward Campbell vote was somewhat higher than in previous years but only 230 eligibles BARKERS LEAVE FOR CHICAGO participated in the listless referendum out of a possible 1,100.

The vote by "precincts: Lockney

## Soil Bank Pays On Cotton And Wheat Pledges

5 Cents 12 Pages Today

nservation payments for 1957 Soil ASC office has followed up by writing checks for Soil Bank payments all of their cotton in the conservaion program for the year

Tom J. Hutchins, county ASC or five who had been kept out of had been paid off.

alf a million dollars. Some of the row crop operations are waiting for things to do and can't do them, resenting interest in 75 units of cot- Mason said on farm land are being paid off They are growers who hit the area east of Floydada seemput all of their cotton land into a ed to center along a line from about a mile west of Lee Rushing's place

Measuring cotton acreage has

When the Soil Bank contracts were had heard of no damage reports and

## sketing Association were busy with farm tasks this week and were not Are Favored Dick Whiteley has been named as bers of the group however were

ward to his early arrival in Floyd- at the ASC office disclose. Nation-wide the per centage percent.

The vegetable business has been favoring the marketing quotas was wind evidently blew out the plate upward of 80 per cent. A two-thirds glass window at Hull and McBrien majority was required.

## New Red Cross First Aid Shows What to Do If Breathing Stops



stalltion of officers today at their noon meeting. George Spears is to take the presidency and to serve with him are to be Edward Wester, first be poured and then the all steel vice-president; Claude Weathersbee, second vice-president; Orvis Phillips secretary-treasurer; Bill Hale, tail go up very fast as the material will | twister; and John Kimble, assistant

Beside the above named the board of directors will include: Gene Collins, Jr., retiring president and A. W. Coltharp Dale Goen, T. L. Installing officer will be Neal Williams, Lions zone chairman, of

Floydada Lions club will start a

will continue in operation and the The club has been very active for



Officers of the Growers and Mar-

present, the Red Cross is broadcastchildren when breathing stops.)

to-mouth resuscitation now being miles, says he hasn't enough wheat taught in Red Cross First Aid cour-

(1) Mother, using middle finger of any foreign matter. With same finger, she holds the tongue forward.

(2) Mother places child in a facedown, head-down, position, and pats him firmly on the back with the free hand, to help dislodge any foreign object in the air passage.

and the mother, using middle fin- had considerable damage to barns, ger of both hands, lifts the lower outhouses and trees from a savage jaw from beneath and behind so gust of wind. Nobody was injured.

is held in this jutting-out position. Districts, the north part of Barwise

(5) The mother, covering the child's mouth and nose with her side of the Sand Hill-Lookney high mouth, breathes into the child with a smooth, steady action. The free hand applies continuous moderate pressure to the child's abdomen between navel and ribs, to prevent the stomach from being filled with

## and west Bradford said he had heard of no heavy hall on Saturday Mrs. L. F. Gresham southwest of Dougherty toward the Pleasant Hill

community said there was little damage on the northwest part of their place but was heavier on the outheast with 1.6 inches of rain with hail and very high wind. South of Gresham's F. M. Covington reported hail damage and said the trip through there appeared to be about four miles wide east and west With summer-time dangers ever and ran from northwest to southeast, apparently lightening up toing a new first aid technique for ward the highway south of Dougherty. He reported no hail at Dougherty and about an inch of rain These five figures illustrate, from Ray Smith, who farms the Ida top to bottom, the steps in mouth-

est there to pay for the cutting. North and east of Center three

miles Pete Kendrick said he was narvesting 35 bushel wheat Saturof one hand, clears child's mouth day. When he got back into the field Tuesday he was getting 12 bushels.

Saturday night's storm had a few twisters that threw a scare into the populace. At Lockney and Matdor the alert sirens were sounded. The winds touched ground at only one place so far as reported however. West and slightly south of Lockney five miles O. C. Jeffcoat

The hail and wind-damaged section northwest of Floydada included (4) With one hand only, the jaw most of Pleasant Valley and Irick and Sand Hill. There was damage all the way into Lockney on each way and westward along Highway 70 to the Hale County line, touching the south part of the rich Alken

Kenneth Probasco in the north (See Crops Battered, page 12)

Season O. P. Rutledge we for the next is a new man on

> capacity several are Buck Hick-Claude Weatnes. At an orga ckerson was reof the board, retary-treasurer, was named to the Alva Sparks also e committee with e as co-chairman. man of budget P. Rutledge, swim-

Year Ends for Floydada Rotary Club; New Officers Take Over indred were present day night when a ting was enjoyed. orth and Mrs. Rex was served and d the playground ile grown-ups were clubhouse. al picnic will be

D. B. Thomas are for the event and re the entertainm will be Bryan - Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Sam irs. Frank Stanton txie Scarborough Aaron Carthel, eff Welborn, Alva

Battey, Wilson headed by Rex. R. Brown. nes, Doyle Walls. The yearbook committee plans to be hie Biaine;

ng - Joy Ward, meeting in July.
Rushing, Bill Other officers

The end of the club year came this week for Floydada Rotary Club with acting president W. F. Patrick closing out his span of leadership and turning the gavel over to the new vice president, Joe Gidden, Gidden will preside at next week's meeting of the club in the absence of the president Gordon L. Downing. The latter is minister of the City Park Church of Christ by which congregation he is being sent to Van Horn on a missionary assignment. Downing expects to be at home in time to preside at the secand July meeting of the club. Program plans for the coming year have been completed by a committee composed of Lon Davis Jr. Clinton Pyffe and John B. Staple-

Gordon L. Downing -- is new presiable to make a report at the first

Mrs. Gene Ar- Downing's leadership are as follows: Floydada Rotsry C Bill Hardin, J. M. Willson Jr., W. 573rd Rotary District, and Morris
Patrick, Clinton Pyffe, Lane Higley, Childress publisher, is dis-

dent of Floydada Rotary Club. drew G. McCulley, directors, with Other officers and directors who Bill Bardin as secretary and J. M.

Decker, W. Edd Brown, and Dr. An- trict governor,

Harvested; Grading Today beginning to move this week as ions this year. In the past they had his family, Mr. and Mrs. Whiteley Floydada Growers and Marketing limited their acreage to 300 for the have a six-year old daughter Association put hands in the field group as this was about the capac- Officers of the Growers and

and is expected to be equipped and put to service early in July.

Monday. The grading plant is due ity of the machine. to start operation today. The marketing group started blading beneath the onion beds on Chamber of Commerce and asked pared to start the 1957 crop to mov-From their experiences in Floyd-

Some 200 or more Latin American

laborers will be busy in the fields Lockney. and at the shed as things get going. W. E. Jordan, representative for Griffin and Brand, onion brokers, ion offered him by representatives moved to Floydada with his family of the association and was look-Sunday and found living quarters for the harvest season. Jordan was

getting things squared away at the

grading shed where he was having

a telephone installed yesterday. This is his fifth year to handle the Floyd-Mrs. Fred Johnston Jr. has an- ada group's onion crop. nounced the birth of a daughter. Clipping operations were started in the onion fields Tuesday as workers began field sacking the crop for girl weighed eight pounds, 13 a few days curing in the sun before it is to be brought in to the grading

Low temperature was recorded on Monday morning with a reading of S6.

Kimmie Leigh's father was the late Fred Johnston, an employee of the Soil Conservation Service of the Soil Conservation Service of this city, who died of leukemia price the crop would bring as the price the crop would be price the crop would be price the price the crop would be price the crop would be price the price the crop would be price the price the crop would be price the price t The baby has a sister, Freda, four harvest got going. The market has appeared firm and some were pre-The Johnston family moved to dicting the plains onions would be Floydada in January of 1956 from in big demand following the dam-Lubbock. Mrs. Johnston and daughcrops in Texas during the spring ters are now making their home in nionths. Dr. John W. Kimble, after studying a market quotations sheet. sald yellow granos might start moving at around \$2.50 for the 50 pound

> The first of the crop to move here will be the yellow granos, white granos and San Juaquins. Floydada rowers will market the crop of numer ones under the Floydada Brand which appears on their bright new pags, the number twos will go out inder the South Plains label.

The big new vegetable shed being built by the association is comin along as workers this week were tearing away forms and filling in the foundation to dock height with

Next the concrete slab floor is to building will be attached.

Members say the building should reach the job in sections. Such stru- tail twister. ctures are often completed within three days once the foundation and The building and fixtures at the

new site will represent an expendi- Holland, and O. R. McIntosh. ture of approximately \$20,000 and will give the growers opportunity to handle a larger acreage if they de Plainview.

very valuable to the association in Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Barker are The vote by leaving for Chicago. Ill., today on Voting place The couple, with their children, Cedar Hill the L. V. Assiters, will go from McCoy Chicago by car to Milwaukee, then Floydada take a boat across Lake Michigan, South Plains into Michigan, and camp in the Lone Star sand dunes for two weeks. The Barkers plan to be gone until

When contacted yesterday White- growing steadily in Floyd County

R. R. Ferguson, left, and K. E. Probasco are shown here as they were getting

The building is being erected by Floydada Growers and Marketing Association

things going Monday morning at the site of the new vegetable shed in southeast Floyd-

First Onions Of 1957 Crop

Hire Full Time Manager

of the Chamber of Commerce at ada.

## George Spears **New President**

Only one grading machine has new year July 1 with 30 active members in operation at the old shed bers on their roster, 10 members at which is leased from QA&P. This large and one honorary member.



## Take Vows Here; Newly-Weds Make Crosbyton Home

The City Park Church of Christ brother-in-law of the bride. was the scene Sunday, June 16, for the marriage of Miss Gaynell Holladay, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Bill in Fellowship Hall of the church Holaday, 616 West Mississippi Street. on of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mitchell | ecru | lace cloth over pink and cenand Ronald Mitchell of Crosoyton, tered with an arrangement of pink of the Harmony Community.

Gordon L. Downing, pastor, read and pink lemonade was served by the double-ring ceremony, as the Mrs. Donnie Holladay, sister-in-law couple stood before an archway of of the bride, and Miss Nelda Leapink cluster roses entorined with reenery and honeysuckle. The arch | Pink tapers and pink napkins comwas flanked on each side by baskets | pleted the table decor. of belles of Ireland.

Miss Joy Porter, soloist, sang "Besuse," "Be With Me Lord" and in Crosbyton where the groom is Through The Years."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a street-length dress of white Luvlin linen, styled Floydada High School with the class of '57 and Mitchell attended Crosbywith a scalloped V neckline and pleated skirt. She wore white acceston High School. sories and carried a bouquet of pink carnations tied in satin streamers

Mrs. Alvin McCraw of Ralls, served her twin sister as matron-ofhonor. She wore a street-length iress of pink Luvlin linen, styled



white accessories and a corsage of

Community served his brother as best man. Ushers were Donnie Holla-day, brother of the bride of Floyd-

ada and Alvin McCraw of Ralls,

Following the ceremony a recep-

tion was given in honor of the couple

The bridal table was laid with a

roses. The two-tiered wedding cake

therman from crystal appointments

After a wedding trip to Lake Kemp

the couple are making their home

employed with Phillips '66' Service

Mrs. Mitchell graduated from

Johnny Mitchell of the Harmony

white carnations.

more exactly, it's the season of the lobster red. Americans of all ages provided they're young in heart wership the midday sun, exposing their flabby white winter skin to its merciless rays as a burnt offering.

Having always lived in the sunny Southwest, we never realized how important the sun can be to city office workers and those who live in more northern climates. But on ur recent vacation trip, we saw how eagerly these sun-starved human beings cluster out of the shadows, how proudly they display reddened noses to the folks back

rom a 5-day visit to Killeen to see their aunt, Mrs. Clara Brown, who suffered a heart attack Monday. They reported she was feeling better when they left for home Sunday. They also visited with other relatives and friends while down there.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Craig and was guest speaker for the afternoon, night, to all of my other relatives sons. Steven and Mark, returned giving a book review of "The Be- for their visits and help, for the fishing trip to Port Aransas and Corpus Christi. The Craig's were com-overnight guests in Mason with her fair parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jordan on their trip home.

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MRS. WALTER DON HOLLUMS (Former Miss Helen Jane Taylor)

# Chapel At WTSC

o'clock for a joint meeting of the Pleasant Valley Club and Pollyanna Dr. Parker; Club of Lockney.

Mrs. J. M. Willson Jr., of Floydada companied Mrs. Willson to the af- ers of God's people.

Vernon Gross, Harmon Handley, Weldon Smith, Murett Dorsey, Bob Henry, Raymond Rucker, Ray Aston, Bob Muncy, Ray Mills, members of the Pollyanna club, Mesdames Darrell Wood, Olson Allison, Pont Darnell, Ernest Tannahill, Lloyd Worford, Harold Jeffcoat, Lester Carter, Valca Thomas, Leon Wofford, visitors, Mrs. Willson, Mrs. McNeill and the hostess, Mrs. Clark Harris.

#### BOBBY POOLE'S NEW BOY BORN ON MONDAY NIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Poole are the a time of need; for the food and parents of a baby boy, born Mon-day night at 12:30 in Lockney General Hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds and eleven ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. May God bless each and everyone T. Poole and Mr. and Mrs. Roy of you in your time of sorrow and

John Adams was the first U. 8. bassador to England.

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* They carried with Mike Wiley. Don Hollums Weds white gloves.

Nosegay bouquets of blue and week with Deanne Sharman of Floydada.

> I would like to express my thanks to God and the many people for

To my wife and children for their constant watch over me day and night, to all of my other relatives Mrs. M. J. McNeill of this city ac
many cards, letters and floral ofletters and floral ofletters and floral ofletters and especially for the prayletters and especially for the prayletters and floral ofletters and fl

I am home now and do come to ] to, members of the Pleasant Valley club, Mesdames R. C. Mitchell, used to some extent in the harvest used to some extent in the harvest

> I really do thank God for his general supervision of the case and the people cooperated so wonderfully. Thanks again for everything done

J. T. McLain

#### RAPE FAMILY EXPRESSES GRATITUDE TO FRIENDS

The Rape family wishes to express their thanks to neighbors and friends for their kindness in helping out in serving dinner and the flowers; also they would like to thank everyone who helped in the search for David's

## At Lakeview With Shower of Gifts

Mrs. Jerry Bob Harrison, nee Jerri Floyd, was named honoree at a mislianeous shower last Wednesday afternoon, June 19, at the Lakeview School House.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. R. L. Nichols and presented to the hon-oree, her mother, Mrs. Frank Floyd and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. D. C. Harrison. The hostesses presented the honoree and the mothers with corsages of spring flowers.

Mrs. L. W. Johnson registered the

Mrs. A. L. Smith and Mrs. Wayne Battey served refreshments from an attractive lace covered table. Spring CARD OF THANKS flowers and crystal appointments

pleted the setting. Mrs. Holt Bishop gave an inspirational reading to newly weds and Mrs. Faye Hart furnished piano nusic during the afternoon. The bride was presented with a mately 75 guests registered or sent on Tuesday of this week.

In addition to those mentioned above other hostesses for the occasion were Mesdames F. B. Estep. B. L. Breed, R. L. Johnson, Homer Newberry, Lindsey Lackey, Bob Muncy, P. J. Wilks and W. E. Ed-

#### Wake News

(By Ann Barnett)

WAKE, June 25 - Mrs. Wade Griffin and children of Spearman are visiting a few days with Mrs. Vivi Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McDougle and children visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wheeless

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Fewell and family of Lubbock spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fewell Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brewer visited Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Brewer and Debra Sunday evening

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Griffin and family Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bradshaw and Mrs. Wade Griffin were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Vivi Griffin. Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Trull of Slaton and Mr. and Mrs. Sed Pierce of Post were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Trull and

Dale Seigler spent Wednesday

a highway crash. The suit is styled. Don Probasce vs. Charlie Balley. In Probate Court

In the matter of the gaurdianship of Gerald A. Snodgrass, order entered approving application to sell. in Block 89, orginal town of Floyd-

In the mater of the estate of appraising estate for inheritance Robt. A. Garrett, order entered tax and order fixing inheritance tax. In the matter of the estate of W. N. Crumpton, order entered approving sale of Lots 7, 8, 9, and 10 in Block 141 to W. F. Rogers for a consideration of \$6,500. New administration general bond set at

Case of the State of Texas vo Walton Half dismissed. Apeal taken by defendant from jury verdict in the case of the State of Texas vs. William Thomas Dosser

on a DWI charge. A fine of \$100 and 30 days in jail has been assessed by a jury in the case. WARRANTY DEEDS J. E. Blackshear Jr. etux to Garth Gotcher etux, lot No. 12 in Block O' in Andrews Addition to the town of Floydada, in Floyd County, Texas. \$2.75 revenue stamps.

Mrs. David Rape
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rape
Mrs. Leslie Nixon Jr. in the original town of Lockney.

Bride is Welcomed Floyd County, Texas.

David R. Willson etux to Wayne ussell, all of lot No. 3 and the South 20 feet of lot No. 2, both in Block No. 7, in Baker Heights Addition, to

the town of Floydada. \$13.75 revenue

J. M. Willson Jr. etux to Ross G. Alexander etux all of lots No. 6 and 7 and the west 10 feet of lot No. 5. all in Block No. 12, in Western Addi-tion Annex, City of Ploydada, Ployd County, Texas. \$1.10 revenue stamps. O. B. Simms etux to Fred J. Reev-

es, an undivided one-half interest of the West one-half of lot No. 13 and all of lots No. 14 and 15, all in Block No. 108, in the town of Floydada. \$1.65 revenue stamps.

MARRIAGE RECORDS Troy Lee McNeill and Betty Jo Liles, June 19.

I want to express my sincere appreciation for all the cards, letters, visits and flowers I received during my recent illness. I was in Method-ist Hospital, Lubbock, for several days last week receiving medical her sister and family, Mr. and Mrz. large assortment of gifts. Approxi- treatment and was returned home

MRS. LOWRANCE PAYS VISIT TO NAVY SON ON WEST COAST

Mrs. O. L. Lowrance returned the in Call last of last week from a trip to the west coast where she visited her son, Airman Victor Gene Lowrance.

Gene is aboard the U. S. S. Princeton, an aircraft carrier in the Pacific Fleet, which is due to sail for foreign duty the 13th of July.

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Gene was in port on Terminal Is-land near Long Beach during the week of June 13 to June 23. Mrs. Lowrance was accompanied by Miss LaJuana Womack of the Sand Hill Community and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lowrance of Lubbock. They visited relatives at Colton and

GRAYS ARE VISITORS FROM CALIFORNIA WITH RELATIVES

Riverside while on their ten-day

stay in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gray and son Jimmy, of San Diego, Calif., were visitors last week and the first of this week in the homes of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Roy, and Harold Huggins and children.

The Grays left Wednesday morn-Oliver Allen ing for Tulsa, Okla., to visit his



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Spearman Miss In Must be something to it, we Linda Barnett of Floydada is Donnie McGowan of Midland lought, and in our own backyard, served as best man. Groomsmen and spending this week with Sue Barit's all for free. The spouse, a lifeushers were Jerry Holmes of Lockney. Lett. long devotee of the suntan, & Miss Helen Jane Taylor, daughter Jimmy Rankin of Eudora, Ark. Kenny and Glenn Fewell of Lubbreakin us in to the art of turning bock spent a few days last week with rown without peeling or freckling. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fewell and famof Mr. and Mrs. Paul Taylor of Carlos Garner of Muleshoe and Buck First, we don a bathing suit, then Spearman, and Walter Don Hollums, Ford of Lockney. spread a sticky substance, designed Mrs. Bernice McMillan and Patson of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hollums For a wedding trip to points of prevent frying, over all unpro-Then we take a of Floydada, were united in marri- New Mexico, Mrs. Hollums chose a ty of Lubbock spent Friday and age, Sunday, June 9, at 3 p. m. in blue princess-style silk dress with Saturday with Mrs. Taylor of Croscounterpane to the very hottest spot measure in the yard lie down and sizzle. He the Joseph A. Hill Memorial Chapel white accessories for traveling. She syton and Bernice spent Friday and Saturday with the George McMillon the campus of West Texas State wore a white rosebud corsage. Only ten minutes on each side for College, Canyon, Mrs. Hollums, a graduate of Spearin family and helped George with man High School, attended West his farm work, Rev. H. Doyle Ragle, pastor of the awhile," he decreed. After about four minutes, we begin to wriggle. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hudgins of Canyon Methodist Church, read the Texas State College last year. Hol-"What time is it?" we ask. Five double-ring ceremony before a white lums, a graduate of Lockney High Plainview and boys visited Sunday inutes seven eight and satin covered after flanked by School, attended West Texas State ONE LOT with Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Seigler baskets of white gladioli. Centering College two years and plans to and Dale. half an hour later) ten. the altar was a white satin kneeling attend Texas A & M this fall. At Mrs. Ruby McMillan and Susan of Now turn over," he commands. bench. White tapers in candelabra present he is employed by the Texas Denver, Colo., came last Monday and And it's all to do over again, When the time is finally up, we completed the wedding scene. White Highway Department, Canyon. visited till Thursday morning with The couple are at home at 1905-B Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McMillan and jump up with the same delight we satin bows marked the bridal aisle. sed to get out of bed after a com-ulsory afternoon 'nap' during which by Joe Mack Hill of Spearman, plas Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fewell and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Fewnist, included "I Love You Truly we never once shut an eye. Unusual Ceremany ell and family spent Saturday night "I'm afraid I'll never make a true "Tenderly" and "I'll Never Walk with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fewell. Alone", preceded the ceremony. H sunbather of you," he sighs. Held By Rebekahs Sunday night supper guests of Mr. Jimmy Barnett of Crosby accompanied Miss Judy Davis of Sunday night supper guests of Mr. But tomorrow, we'll try again. Spearman as she sang "Wonderfu Anything people will work that hard ton were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnett and Linda of Floydada, Mr. and One", "If I Could Tell You", and for, will pay to get, must be worth In the regular meeting of the Rebekah Lodge on Tuesday night, Mrs. C. B. Leatherwood, Mrs. A. G. June 25, Jane Marquis, Noble Grand, Barnett of Crosbyton and Mr. and honored her Past Noble Grands in Mrs. Truman Barnett, Ann and Sue "The Lord's Prayer." something. And out in our backyard Mr. Taylor escorted his daughter to the altar and gave her in marriage. She chose for her wedding a Rainbow Girls Leave floor length dress of white crystalline and Jenalou Miller. Asking the Vice Grand to act as ; Mrs. George Millan, Sharon and styled with a fitted bodice. The boto Attend Assembly her engineer she proceeded around Donna and Mrs. Will D. Griffin and the room picking up Past Noble Carole attended the wedding of Mis. dice featured an oval neckline, short CHILDRENS sieeves and joined a ruffled tiered Twenty-four girls of the Floyd-ada Assembly No. 235, Order of Grands as her passengers. Then she Peggy Seigler and R. W. Griffin skirt at the waistline. She completed stopped at the conductor, Outside her attire by wearing white gloves Rainbow for Girls will leave Sunday. Guardian, Inside Guardian, Warand a pearl earring and necklace set. Rev. and Mrs. Bob Stillwell and June 30, for Dallas where they will dens Stations, each giving a token o children visited Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ratheal. sier finger tip veil of silk illusion was attached to a hat of satin broattend the Grand Assembly for the love in verse. Order of Rainbow for Girls, schedul-Then she pulled into the Termina aue trimmed with seed pearls. She Mr. and Mrs. Harold Trull and ed for July 1 through July 3. of Love at the Noble Grand Station There the Noble Grand thanked carried a white Bible topped with a family Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ratheal Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rutherford, **\$1.99** Pr. cascade of white roses tied with satin and family of Lorenzo, and Mrs. Mother Advisor and Rainbow Dad. each one for the cooperation and Frances Borger and girls were Sunstreamers tied in love knots. L. A. Pate and Mary Jo loyalty shown through her term o Miss Sherry Cates attended as lay dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Petersburg, will accompany office. As the train pulled away Jody Joplin.
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Marley and maid-of-honor and Miss Estelle the group to Dallas.

Miss Barbara Smith will be a from her station she presented each Parrish of Spearman was brides-Past Noble Grand with a love gift. maid. They wore identical dresses irls visited Sunday with Mr. and Irs. John Willis, Floyd and Cliff of nember of the Grand Assembly After the engineer had returned of sky blue crystalline styled with fit-Choir and Miss Betty Jean Poster each to their station, the member ted oodices and full gathered balleof Lockney is Grand Representative sang a song to them to the tune of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Trull and family visited Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Trull of Slaton Tuesday. Sizes 81/2 to 3 rina length skirts. Their headdress rom Kansas to Texas. I've Been Working on the Raftwere a bandeau of white ruffles. Miss Charlene Brown, Miss Kay Golden and Miss Sonja Beth Wilson, who is unable to attend, will re-They completed their attire with Large Size CARD OF THANKS eive their Grand Cross of Colors. COURT HOUSE DISH RAGS Clubs Hold Joint Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown and boys 110th District Court eturned home Sunday afternoon Meeting Tuesday their wonderful help to me during The home of Mrs. Clark Harris of ful to Dr. Jordan, the staff at the Pleasant Valley Community was Peoples, Hospital, Edell Moore, the the scene Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 doctors at Methodist Hospital, the o'clock for a joint meeting of the nurses, both regular and special the Pleasant Valley Charles and special the pleasant Valley Charles and special trial, a damage suit grant of the pleasant Valley Charles and special trial of the pleasant Valley Charles and special trial of the pleasant Valley Charles and provide the pleasant Valley Charles and pleasant Valley Charles and

## **Development Comes** k. Planning and Money

portant items industrial activity by keeping the sustrial pro- residential and business section m no town can | clean and modern, and all facilities ially with such as schools, hospitals, churches, Richardson, parks, streets, railroads and highent of the Q. Vays must be "ready" for industry members and and a growing population. Building sites should also be ava-Lions club

ilable to new industry without proindustrial defiteering by local residents, Rich-ardson pointed out. g, work, money

After the planning, community esidents should continue to work plan for their plan with enthusiasm. Every citizen can play an important part VATION = in the industrial program by pointing out business opportunities to friends

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and business associates. "A community industrial program takes money too", the speaker said. Citizens must be ready to invest in their home town to improve their own property and also have finances available to cover any expense involved in contacting and locating industrial prospects.

"Industrial development will not happen over night", Richardson said. "It may take years."

He also said that the Floydada area had the potential for good ined in March dustrial expansion for the future Program chairman Mitchell Parrish introduced the Q. A. and P. vice president to the lions industry lover is charday audience. Gene Collins, Jr. inct tap-root. Lions Club President, presided at the meeting.

## South Plains News

(By Mrs. Murray Julian)

SOUTH PLAINS, June 24. - Reverend Larry Faus left after church services on Sunday night for Fort Worth where he will attend Southwestern Theological Seminary for the next four weeks. He will take courses on evangelism, and I Corinthians among other things. He will come each week end to South Plains to be in the pulpit for Sunday services. Mrs. Paus, Vassie Beth and Bobby left Sunday afternoon with her mother Mrs. Lloyd Fincher and Irwin, for Lamesa where they will stay while Rev. Faus is gone. Mrs. Fincher and son spent the past week end with the Faus'.

Womens Missionary Union met seed apporxi- on Monday afternoon for bible study The grass he at the church with Mrs. Snodgrass nd and on a in charge of the lesson on "Christ's ly susectible to Prayer of Intercession," taken from the 17th chapter of the Gospel of John. Taking part in the study were of keeping his Mmes. Paul Snodgrass, John Smitherman, E. L. Morrison, L. T. Wood, and Murray Julian. Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Smitherman will go to Lone eral thousand Star to the Baptist Church on Tueseeded on land day June 25, at 3 p.m. for the Floyd

Associational Workers' Meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Grigsby Milton, Dara and Barbara spent Saturday night and Sunday in Amarillo with pleted on the his mother Mrs. Milton and Linnie. Mrs. Milton is doing just fine, better than she has been for some time. she was able to sit up for 31/2 hours

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pierce had on Sunday after church, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvin Kinnibrugh and girls. During the afternoon his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pierce of the Harmony Community visited in the

Jay Frank Parks left from Am-Atlanta, Georgia for a stay with his grandmother, Mrs. Parks. He was met and taken to Dahlonega where he will stay until July 10, when Mrs. Parks and a daughter will bring him home. They will spend several days with the Parks family here at South

L. N. Johnson is recovering from severe burns on his hands and legs which he received a week ago Friday when he accidently caught on fire, and beat out the blaze on his trousers, which also caught fire. We are glad that the accident was no

Next Sunday, June 30, at 8 o'clock in the evening at the Silverton Baptist Church there will be four candidates for baptism from the South Plains Church. Those to be baptized are Katherine Mulder, Virginia Taylor, La Nita Sue Wilson, and Gary Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Jarrett are spending the summer in Canyon where Lonnie is attending summe: school, and working toward his Mas-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McClure returned home from Houston on Thursday night, as did their neighbors Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Kinnibrugh, who arrived home from Truscott on Thursday afternoon. Saturday the Don McClures from Crosbyton left the girls, D'Ann and Donna with their grandparents, and over the week end, they were all guests at the McClures.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis D. Taylor and son, John, from Lakeview Community and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Poteet were visiting here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson and children on Tuesday night of last

Mrs. J. B. Smitherman and Mrs. Fred Fortenberry as representatives of the Home Demonstration Club sent off gifts on Friday to a patient in the Abilene State Hospital. They remembered Mrs. I. H. Parks with a plant, as she has been ill with an infected foot the past two weeks, and spent two days in the Lockney

Mr. and Mrs. Deward Horne and girls, Vicki and Linda, of Riverton, Wyo. enroute to their home on Friday, were visitors of his cousin, Sylvin Kinnibrugh and family. They had lunch and planned to get to Denver, Colo. that night.

Most of the neighbors are in the fields harvesting this week. Garvin Beedy cut oats on Friday, and the Marble Brothers cut wheat on the Frank McClure place getting an average yield of 42 bushels an acre on irrigated, fertilized land. Other vheat cut, or being cut, is that of Larry McCormick, Sylvin Kinnibrugh, Billy Staniforths, John, Ernest, Phillip and Rex Smitherman, Thomas Pierce, and Paul Hayes.

Johnny West who has spent the past year in Korea is now in the United States, having arrived over the past week end. Mr. and Mrs. We are glad to hear this report and John Key West are anxiously awaiting his call so that they can go to meet him, when he gets his discharge from the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Julian spent Monday in Lubbock on a business trip, and they saw more than a mile of terrible hail destruction and rain damage south of Lockney near the Sandhill Community. Water still was covering many fields, with wheat clear down, and cotton gone after the hail on Saturday night.

Ronald Ledbetter from Silverton spoke from the South Plains Baptist Church on Sunday night with Don Ledbetter leading the singing. A good number enjoyed the sermon of this young preacher. On Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock Dr. Robt. L. Dobson, of Howard Payne College will have charge of the mid-week prayer services. During the coming three weeks other speakers will be Elton Karr Tom Parrish and Dr. B. P. Maddox, from Wayland Col-

bers and guests met at the Baptist day afternoon, June 19, for the an-

Roll Call was answered with Everybody is Talking Aboutas guests in their home at dinner Mrs. John Smitherman presided over the business meeting with Mrs. Wood giving council report of the

June 15 meeting. There will be no Home Demonstration Club meeting during July and August. The next meeting at Mrs. Menard Fields home in Floydada arillo by plane on Wednesday for will be the last one of the summer with Mrs. Brummett persent for her ast meeting with the club. So each one plan to be present

Yvonne Karr began the program with a poem and a prayer, and the 4-H pledge was given by all the girls. La Nita Sue Wilson and Sherene Teeple gave a talk on Care of Your Shoes, and JoAnn Newton iemonstrated the freezing of vegetables and proper containers for

June Marble and Mrs. Loyd Deaenport gave reports of their trip to College Station for the 4-H

Hostesses served fruit punch and sandwiches. 4-H girls present were Barbara and Donita Milton, JoAnn Newton, June Marble, Virginia Tayor, Yvonne Karr, La Nita Sue Wilson, Sherlene Teeple, and club mempers present were Mmes. Grigsby Milton, John Wilson, Menard Field, E. W. Newton, John Smitherman John Key West, Horace Marble, Paul Snodgrass, Loyd Deavenport, L. T. Wood, and hostesses, Mrs. Dunlap and Mrs. Fortenberry. Visitors were Mrs. Johnnie Wilson and Mrs. J. P.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Sanders and Eulalia and Mr. and Mrs. Hansel Sanders and boys spent Sunday visiting near Petersburg with the Sanders' daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Morris and children. They also re-ported seeing evidence of the bad hail and rain on Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. McAda, from

near Lockney were dinner guests and afternoon visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fortenberry on Sunday after church services.

#### Fairview News

(By Mrs. Thermon Perry)

FAIRVIEW, June 24-The rains Saturday night were spotted, also the hail. Our community received around 50% hail damage.

Linda and Alberta, left Monday Durham of Floydada. for points in New Mexico and Colorado, where they will visit with relatives. They will be gone about two weeks.

In the absence of Rev. Hinckley, Johnny Lynn Warren of Center preached at our church on Sunday. and a cousin and his wife of Johnny Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Warren of Ft. Worth.

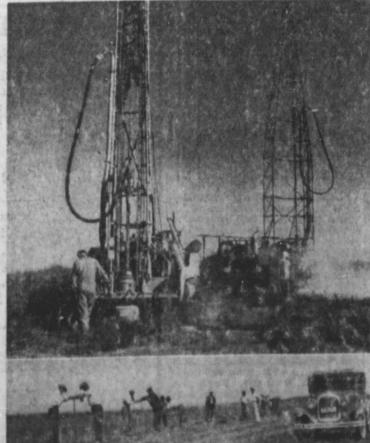
Miss Judy Wilson returned home she had been visiting with her and Mrs. Don Bransom. They also sister, Mrs. Jim Mallard Jr. She was visited with Mrs. S. H. Tackett. accompanied home by Mrs. Mallard went on to Lubbock. Mrs. Jim Malher parents on Wednesday and visit until Friday. Judy plans to go hon with her sister again and help with Vacation Bible School in the church

where her brother-in-law is pastor Mrs. Cecil Payne visited Friday in the home of Mrs. Winifred Payne and attended the birthday party of her grandson, Randy. Later Friday evening Mrs. Cecil Payne visited

with Mrs. Shirley Irwin. Mrs. Dean Walls had as house guests on Wednesday and Thursday her cousin, Miss Kathleen Johnson of Colton, Calif. On Thursday night supper guests of Mrs. Walls were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson of Colton, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mangum of

Mrs. Billy Tye and Jane spent Saturday night with Mrs. W. B. Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rushing left Saturday morning and went to Hamilton where they met Mrs. Malcom Bridges, Janet and Ray, and Church in South Plains on Wednes- Miss Dorothy Rushing, all of Houston. The group spent the night nual 4-H Club program with 4-H there and on Sunday afternoon girls taking part. Hostesses were Mrs. Bridges and Miss Rushing re-Mrs. R. G. Dunlap and Mrs. Fred turned to Houston, Mr. and Mrs Rushing returned to Floydada ac



deep in the earth.



DAY'S END . . . Members of the all-Texas recruit company find time to write a letter home at the end of a busy schedule. Edward F. Follett, Jr., of Texas City (left), and Andres Canales, Jr., of San Antonio, write home after another week of recruit training. The Texas company will pay tribute to their State dur-Homecoming's "Salute to Texas" week, July 1-7. ing the summer-long open house celebrating Great Lakes Navy

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cozby view on Monday. and Mr. and Mrs. Don Bransom bock and Mrs. G. M. Bullard and J. C. of Floydada.

som and Steven.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Walls, Larry Groff is Mrs. Wall's grandmother. Mrs. Walton Wilson was a din-

Bell of Floydada on Monday. Mrs. E. W. Walls visited with Mrs. Jim Stewart on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Irwin and from a half-inch in the north and children were hostess on Sunday to Lee Burton, Bible study was directeast part to 4 inches of rain in the Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Irwin and childsouth and the south part got ren, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Irwin and children, all of Lubbock, Herbert

On Monday, guests in the Irwin home were Shirley's aunt, Mrs. Maggie Lemons, two daughters and a on-in-law of Buena Park, Calif. Herbert Irwin and Miss Sue Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cozby visited Also visiting church on Sunday were Saturday with G. M. Bullard of Miss Mary Ann Odam of Floydada Others visiting were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bullard, Kay and Loren of Amarillo.

Mrs. Shirley Irwin and children and Mrs. W. U. Riggle visited Thurson Monday from Ft. Worth where day evening with Mrs. L. B. Cozby

Mr. and Mrs. Thermon Perry and and son, Jonny, Mrs. Jim Mallard

Sr., Tommy and Margaret Ann of Mrs. J. T. Perry of Floydada. Others All had dinner with visiting were Mrs. Leo Brown, Twila Mr. and Mrs. Walton Wilson, then Perry, all of Lubbock and Mr. and the Mesdames Mallard and children Mrs. J. W. Gilbreath of Floydada. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Baxter and

companied by Janet and Ray, who Roy Baxter of Floydada were in will visit with their grandparents Plainview on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. for a few days.

W. W. Baxter went back to Plain. W. W. Baxter went back to Plain-

Mr. and Mrs. Chil McClure and and Steven on Sunday evening were
Mr. and Mrs. Mill Bullard of LubSunday her sister and family Mr. Sunday her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hammock, Mark and Karen of Lubbock. Visiting in the Mr. and Mrs. Grady Reeves and McClure home Sunday evening boys of Plainview visited Wednes-day night with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. and Jan, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Parks Cozby and Mr. and Mrs. Don Bran- and boys and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lloyd and boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burton and and Roy went to Plainview Sunday children went to South Plains Sunafternoon to attend a picnic at the day afternoon and visited with her park for the Groff relatives. Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Myrick. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Myrick. Others there were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Huckabee and Sandra of Herener guest of her niece, Mrs. Ted ford. Sharon Burton went home with the Huckabee's for a visit.

Mrs. C. W. Payne visited Wednesday with Mrs. Jim Stewart.

W. M. U. met Thursday with Mrs. ed by Mrs. Thermon Perry. Pre-sent were Mesdames Walton Wilson, Jim Stewart, W. U. Riggle, Chil Mc-Rev. and Mrs. Albert Hinckley, Irwin of Plainview and Miss Sue Clure, Shirley Irwin, Thermon plands and Alberta, left Monday Durham of Floydada. There were 8 children present.

The next meeting will be Thursday, June 27, at 3 p. m. with Mrs.

REVIVAL AT ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH STARTS SUNDAY

There will be a revival at the Assembly of God Church starting Sunday night, June 30. Sunday night services will start at 7:30 p. m. and week days it will be at 8:00 o'clock. Henry Russell will do the preaching during the series of gospel meetings, which will last two

The public is invited to attend. I. I. Walker is pastor of the church. There will also be special music offered nightly.

lard Jr. will return to the home of Mrs. Cecil Baxter and Mr. and Mrs. Be Wise And Save Use Want Ads

The Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, June 27, 1957 ed as Cottle County sheriff from

Before joining the Bureau of In-

ternal Revenue in Dallas in 1935,

he worked in the oil business around

He first came to Amarillo in the

capacity of deputy collector for In-ternal Revenue in 1943. He resigned

1914 to 1918.

## Theo Combst Veteran Officer, he worked in the oil business are Burkburnett for several years. He first came to Amarillo in collector for Passes at Dallas

Combest, 68, owner of the Combest Royalty Co. in Amarillo, was conducted Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock in Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel with Dr. Carl Bates, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Amarillo officiating. Burial was made in Llano Cemetery.

Mr. Combest passed Friday at 10:15 p.m. in Baylor Hospital in Dallas. A patient in the hospital for the past two weeks, Mr. Combest had been in failing health for some

Born in Cottle County, Sept. 9, 1888. Combest was elected county

this position in 1947 to open an insurance tax consultant office in Amarillo. Three years later he organized the Combest Royalty Co., which deals in oil properties. He is survived by his wife, Estelle; two sons, Nelson of Memphis, and

Theodore Jr. of Electra; two daughters, Mrs. Paul Sams of Petersburg, and Miss Margaret Combest of Knoxville, Ill.; two stepsons, Ralph and Bob Wadley, both of Amarillo; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild; one sister, two brothers and two half sisters.

Monday visitors in the Charley Battey home were Mrs. T. W. Battey, Mrs. Bert Battey, Mrs. William Bertreasurer at the age of 21 and serv- trand and Mr. and Mrs. Free Battey.

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the battlefield,

the shell-torn holes

from dying souls.

tall bodies gaunt

Proud hearts, once bold and gay, were stilled by death.

dreamed last night I stood upon

And watched the ships-how slowly

When Mothers learned their son-

The flag was there, I heard again

And saw the tears, and felt that I

(By Mrs. J. B. Colston)

BAKER, June 24 - Several in the

ommunity received quite a lot of

hail damage Saturday night alone with a two inch rain. The hail was

very spotted. Some of the tall irri-

gated wheat that would have been

the little cotton stripped of its leaves

was some damage to young feed too

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Swaggerty.

parents of Mrs. Ted Furgeson, of

Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis

were week-end guests in the Ted

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Colston and

Hamilton enjoyed

Teresa, Oneca Hamilton, W. P. Wall,

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. T.

a supper guest of the Otis Anderson

Mrs. Travis Fawver of Stephens,

Mrs. Claud Fawver, Mr. and Mrs.

Floyd Bradford and sons, Mr. and

Mrs. Curtis Sinor and boys, and Mr

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Neil, Carolyn

and Gene, attended the funeral

service of Wesley Tuck, brother of Mrs. J. P. Hart, a former resident

of Floyd county, Monday morning

Conley and Floyd Bradford went

with a group of Cub Scouts and

at Seymour. Mr. Tuck was a resi-

dent of Mineral Wells.

Kenneth Willis

and Mrs. Kenneth Willis and girls.

All in all we should be thankful -

it could have been a lot worse

and beat into the ground.

o cut soon is now lying flat and

As if they knew the heartbreak

were not brought home

Oh, God, I pray, let this remain

And not repeat its grim reality.

**Baker News** 

would bring

Keen minds, a nation's hope,

now far from sane.

the wharf

a dream

they did come

(Martha White Farris)

I am the mother of three sons! The trenches, bloody graves For this reason the peace and security of America is of much im- I heard the screaming bombs portance to me; and always as we approach Independence Day, it be- The cries of thirst and pain comes uppermost in my mind. I realize that un- Strong shoulders now were stooped



is safe and Young faces pinched and old, eyes dull with pain; less this nation joy the inalien-

able rights granted to them on From the year that my oldest sor could understand, I have tried to instill in him the principles of noral and democratic thinking; respect for the rights of others, the necessity of being firm in his conictions. I have tried to teach him that humility and integrity increase the stature of a man, that independence and freedom of choice are

precious privileges to be treated wisely and never taken for granted. Our ancestors first sought the soil of this land in order to free themselves of ruler-controlled religion, and to gain the right to share in the governing of themelves. They paid a price in war and hardship for their freedom, but they declared that the price was not too great. Through the toil, courage, and vision of those individuals, America became great; and the blessed heritage of that greatness was willed to us.

The responsibility of accepting and protecting such a rich gift from our forefathers has been shouldered with humility and gratitude down through the years. Their blood has been spilled in order to assure a future for our sons that will mean independence of speech, of thinking, of religion, and education.

In studying the history of america's beginning, and in seeking and daughter of Portales, N. M. answer a boy's questions as to what makes our land great, I have Ferguson home understood why freedom, religious and political, is the foundation and backbone of this land we love so well. I have realized, too, that freedom must be under God before Hamilton it can be truly "of the people, by the people, and for the people."

Now, while Independence Day is on our minds and in our hearts, may we be conscious of the spilled blood of a Saviour as well as that of Americans. May we realize that Arkansas, spent from Wednesday prayer must go hand in hand with until Sunday here visiting friends peace, that God must be linked with and relatives which are: Mr. glory, that faith in a living Christ Mrs. George Pawver, Mr. and Mrs. must fly with our flag! G. L. Fawver and Doris, Mr. and

#### Let There Be Peace

(By Martha White Farris) I dreamed last night I stood with aching heart And watched them, khaki-clad,

march proudly by; Young shoulders, strong support for heavy guns, Young hearts with one desireto do or die

They did not see the tears in Mothers' eyes, Or hear the prayers, "God, send

him back to me. They only saw the flag and heard the drum. And thought of victory across

Webeloes to Camp Post Saturday afternoon and came back Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Leon Landers and Sue Dean spent the week-end with their daughter and family, Mrs.

and

Mrs. Emma Towry of Odell and Mrs. L. Y. Woolsey visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Colston.

Mrs. Kenneth Willis, Brenda and Karen visited with Mrs. R. L. Neil Friday afternoon.

Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. George Fawver had visiting them Mrs. W. C. Willis and girls of Abiene, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fawver ind Mr. and Mrs. Travis Fawver of Stephens Arkansas, Mr. and Mrs. Landers and Sue Dean of Lubbock, dr. and Mrs. Curtis Sinor and boys dr. and Mrs. O. L. Fawver and Doris dr. and Mrs. Claud Fawver, Mrs. Toyd Bradford and Danny, Mr. nd Mrs. Roy Pawver, and Mr. and

Mrs. Kenneth Willis and girls. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Anderson, Eline and Connie, ate Sunday dinner ith Mr. and Mrs. Brownie Smith byton. Mrs. Smith is a sister Mrs. Andersons.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fawver and Ars. George Fawver, and Mrs Floyd birthday. Bradford and Danny were dinner ruests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs.

Lake, camping and fishing. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Willis and Noian Arney and son Stevie and sirls visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bill his sister Beth Arney, spent the fardin after church Sunday night. Tommy and Gary Lyles, Vickie arboe, Conley Bradford, and Doris awver are taking swimming lessons t the pool in the park.

firls and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Purgeson nd girls enjoyed an ice cream sup-er Monday night in the back yark Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Colston and

Mrs. Emma Towry and David West isited in the home of their sister. Irs. Claud Fawver from Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Fawver and dr. and Mrs. Curtis Sinor and boys vent swimming in Plainview Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Colston and timmy Wayne are spending the with their grandmother, and Mrs. J. A. Colston and Billy Don gave George Ann Flaherty of Tulsa, Oklahoma, a birthday party her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. May Tuesday night in the R. A. Colston and her brother and his family, Mr. Those helping George Ann celebrate were: Martha Sue Anderson, Mrs. Iris Colston, and Jimmy Wayne Flaherty. George Ann and good bye, and to tell us again how immy Wayne are spending the she is enjoying "Cook Book No. 2" with their grandmother, Thursday night Verlon Wright was Mrs. Iris Colston

Mrs. Jerry Holmes and Jim Bob of Lubbock ate dinner Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fawver and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Fawver, Doris, Diana, and Beth. Diana and Beth 2. Space projects over a number eturned home with their mother of week-ends, not just one. after spending several days with

## **Dougherty News**

DOUGHERTY, June 25 - This rea received rain on Saturday night, reports range from one-half to three-fourths in Dougherty to one inch in the extreme south district. The area nearer the site of the former Antelope school reported up to 1.6 inches. Much hall is reported ranging from unofficial estimates of 35%, 50% and up to a total loss of wheat and cotton.

The wheat harvest has begun but was interrupted by the rain. The only report received about the area home in Houston. They enjoyed a wheat delivered to the elevator was beach party at Galveston. wheat delivered to the elevator was sibly as high as 25 or 30 bushels, but everyone expresses the opinion that much improved he visits here rarely and Mrs. W. L. Hartline. and a high possibility much wheat health adversely. shortage of combines. Several com-bine crews pass daily but they appear to be headed for other areas.

Troy Lee McNeill and Betty Liles of Childress were married at the ford attended a bridal shower hon-nome of the bride's parents in Child-oring her daughter, Mrs. A. C. Pratt number of relatives from this area ada. oyer in Floydada.

The Ground Observer Corps was eported five planes. There was 39 present for Sun-

lay School June 23. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Parnell and hildren and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. folly had dinner at the home of Mrs. Ethel Hicks of Roaring Springs Sunday. The occasion honored riends and relatives from N. M. and halif, who were visiting in this area.

Mesdames Caffee and Poole were Monday. uests at a coffee at the home of } drs. Lon Smith in Fleydada Thurs-

iay morning.
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Covington and ons were Saturday night and Sun-lay guests of her fister, Mrs. Charles

#### KITCHEN AND \*\* FIELD NEWS

From Lighthouse Electric Co-operative Inc., by Nancy Morckel and Claude Weathersbee Electric-

Melvin Henry, Wiley Rogers and Shorty Neff attended the eleventh Texas Job Training Safety Conference that was held in Austin, June 19-20-21. All three report a good meeting; excellent program all three days.

Claude Weathersbee and his son Tommy attended the Cub-Dad outing at Camp Post, Post, Texas, over Mr. and Mrs. Corkey Guffee, Larry

and Phyllis Ann attended a birthday elebration Sunday at the home of his grandfather, Mr. and Mrs. S. Ar. and Mrs. Travis Fawver, Mr. and A. Gulfee. It was his grandfather's Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hutchins and ovs spent the week-end at Burson

> week-end in Canyon with relatives. Mrs. Nolan Arney accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Welborn, to El Paso to visit their son and brother Bobby Welborn, who stationed there but will soon go Europe

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Alexander and amily spent Sunday in Lubbock with and Mrs. E. C. King and fam-

Mrs. A. O. Beck of Dumas visited Floydada over the week-end. Little Lana Duke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Duke went to the Peoples' Hospital Sunday afternoon. She was feeling much better on Monday and got to go back home. Mrs. Red Gregory is in the Peoples

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hodges and daughter Lynn left for their home in Rockford, Illinois, on Monday morning after visiting here and Mrs. Gayle Mayo and Larry Mrs. Hodges and Lynn came by the co-op just before they left to say

gests these hazards to "weed out 1. Take frequent rests and ease into the work.

3. Keep tools sharp and in good

4. If more than one person is working in a small area, be extra careful of how you swing your tools. 5. When puting tools down, place them where they can't be tripped over, and turn the points and edges 6. At the end of the day, clean

tools and store in shed, garage, or basement. Have racks or hooks on which to hang them 7. When lifting heavy objects, get Greens of Plainview.

help if the load is too heavy for one

get your head below your work. Fall- the sermon for the Fairview church ing twigs and flying bark may injure in the absence of their pastor.

Homer Bean of Mineral Wells vis-

will be lost. There appears to be a Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tiner of Ab- Sunday.

Friday evening Mrs. R. H. Craworing her daughter, Mrs. A. C. Pratt the D. I. Boldings Friday morning. ress, Saturday evening, June 22. A at the First Baptist Church in Floyd-

attended the wedding. The young Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith and Ron-ouple are at home on the farm of nie. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith and nie, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith and Bobby Mack, who is stationed at Mrs. George Stiles. Friends have Freids and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Fort Bliss and is scheduled to leave been invited to a gift courtesy for the bride at the home of Mrs. Ott

> Mrs. Ada Hinton is the houseguest of her daughter, Mrs. John Tuesday to bring the girls, Jo Anne Lyles of Hale Center. Mr. and Mrs. Orland Howard vis-

ited in Petersburg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Poole called on

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Cage Sunday af-

tosh Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Scott, Ethel new people move into our comand Leroy were Lubbock visitors munity.

house guest of her sister Mrs. Robert Ward several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howe Rines and Al-ta Beth and Mrs. Thomas visited elatives in Dallas Tuesday and Wed-bank returned home with Mrs. Powosday, Mrs. Thomas remained in ell and is visiting in the homes of her daughters, Mrs. H. N. Powell and Mrs. R. C. Bullock of Floydada and Janice Smith returned Monday and Mrs. Horace Johnson of Lubrom visiting in the J. R. Robertson book.

s. Wear loose (not noppy) clothes, thick-soled, low-heeled shoes, and Mrs. Harwood, work gloves. If the sun is bright,

10. Avoid the bad habit of chewing on a leaf or stalk. There are more than 100 common plants which are poisonous — some of them lethal. 11. Exercise special care when

andling, mixing, or applying poi onous insecticides or plant foods. Wash hands and exposed parts of ody after working with them.

Dave Sherrill Extension Service

irrigation Agent and W. L. (Bill) Broadhurst, Geologist for High Plains Water Conservation District ooth with headquarters in Lubbock; and Bill Rogers, Floyd County Agcicultural Agent, spent Tuesday norning at the co-op office with Melvin Henry, discussing the possisilities of re-charge wells in Floyd County. They state that it is possible to return 35 to 50 million galons of water per month, per well from the surface lakes to the underround sands. If all the lakes in Ployd County could be drained back nto the ground, it seems that underground water would last many years longer.

Wayne Collins spent last week in Springfield, Illinois, at the Sangamo Meter factory, attending a meter school held there. Wayne says, was a good trip, and a wonderful school - the best I have ever attend-

Mrs. Wayne Collins and daughter Sherri Lynn spent last week in Beanont with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Massey.

Last Tuesday and Thursday it was my privilege to help Marie Purvis, the Home Economics teacher at Ralls with the freezer demonstrations for her Adult Education Classes, which she conducts throughout the month of June on subjects of interest to the homemakers It has been said:

"Sometimes there are three sides to a question; your side, my side, and cost them.

#### Center News

(By Mrs. J. E. Green)

CENTER, June 25 - The week-end was marked with clouds, showers and leavy rains, depending on the loc-Rains were heavist farther Center had from one to one and eighty hundreths inches, but at the Mankins home they report over three inches and much hail.

We are sorry to hear of hail. We always hate to see the fruits of one's labors destroyed. But we hope that gardens and all will come up again.

We had a small crowd at church Sunday and Sunday night. Brother Aubrey Howell of Wayland delivered the sermons. He dined with the J. E.

After church, Mr. and Mrs. Doc Ryman and bables and Don Clark Green ate Sunday dinner with their brother and family, the Victor

Johnny Warren is home again after a few weeks course in Claren-don Junior College. He delivered Saturday night guests in the Elmer Warren home were Mr. Warren's nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Scott and baby of

Fort Worth. ates as to yield per acre vary pos- ited his sister, Mrs. W. S. Poole last Jane Hartline of Plainview spent Thursday. Although his health is the week-end with her parents, Mr.

wheat will be difficult to combine as this high altitude affects his Mr. and Mrs. Welborn Miller and children visited in the Hartline home

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Green an home of his brother, G. C. Tiner and Jimmy of Plainview visited Friday

evening in the home of his parents, the J. E. Greens The Greens called at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Welborn and Mrs. Nolan Arney spent the weekend visiting the son and brother. with the army for Europe next Monday night.

Mrs. Welborn went to Canyon and Donna home to spend the week-end with their brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. James David

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Tunnell have Dona Cates visited Sally McInpied by Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Sande-We are happy to have these

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ragsdale of Jan Bullock of Floydada was the Baileyboro, spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ross. Sunday they and the Clarhay guests of her sister. Mrs. Charles special interest in her itinery in-halloway and family at Ofton. On cluded Memphis and Nashville, Dia-Campbell Community, where all ence Guffees and the Homer Gufsunday and family at Otton. On sunday another sister, Mrs. Clyde mond Cave; the Hermitage, Pigeon spread a surprise birthday dinner sited in the Galloway home.

Mountains and a tour of the Blue brated his eighty-first birthday

Mrs. Mankins visited Mrs. Thomas. east of town, last Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Denison went to Vernon Monday and spent the night in the home of her sister and

Margaret Dunn spent Sunday night with Carleta Reeves.

Mrs. Green and Mrs. Ryman and babies returned from Borger and Phillips Wednesday, where they had gone Monday to take Mrs. K. J. Mathews home and to visit relatives. They found Mrs. Massingill in the angular but much massingill in the There is to be preaching Sun-gay. Come and bring some one

Sunday visitors in the Thomas Warren home were Mr. and Mrs. Charley Battey, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Battey, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Alldredge and family, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Cook and children, Judy and Mike of Amarillo and Mrs. Ola Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben G. Morton spent Wednesday to Saturday of last week at Clarendon, where they visited with a sister of Mrs. Morton and

Carl Dellinger, of Las Vogas, N. M. brother of Mrs. Ray M. Cook, arrived Sanday to spend a two-weeks vacation in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

In a 20-mile race, a man would win over a horse because of his

## World Traveler, Visits Floydada

Mrs. J. D. Harwood of San Antonio, a world traveler, is a visitor this week in the home of Mrs. Bess Cantwell, 220 West Virginia Street. Mrs. Harwood has been to Europe three times and around the world Sunday afternoon she presented a program on her trips by showing colored sildes and movies at Mrs. Cantwell's home.

Mrs. Cantwell named Mrs. Harwood honoree at a Bolivia party Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

Those present for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Curry, Mr and Mrs. W. H. Hilton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lovell, Mrs. Ama Smalley of Clovis, N. M., Mrs. Grace Groves of Amarillo, Mrs. Dessie Denison, Mrs. Sara Walker, Mrs. Eula Thurmon. Mrs. H. O. Pope, Mrs. Cleo Goins Mrs. Nola Bishop, the honoree and the hostess, Mrs. Cantwell.

#### PEOPLES HOSPITAL NEWS

Patients in Peoples Hospital reported in good condition are Mrs. C. M. Perry, Marion Barton, Mrs. F. A. Hopkins, Menard Field, A. B. Clark, V. C. Hagood, N. A. Arm-strong, T. M. Noland, M. F. Dillard, Mrs. W. T. Branson, M. F. Childs and Baby Twin Girls Mata.

verton Sunday with their son and brother, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Calloway and family and new greatgrandson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Many people could retire comfor-

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rafferty, Vir-

ginia and Darryl, visited near Sil-

tably on what their experience has

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Mr. and Mrs. Bob Alldredge and Mr. and Mr. children visited from Saturday un- ed in ve til Tuesday with her parents, Mr with Mr b and Mrs. C. N. Battey.

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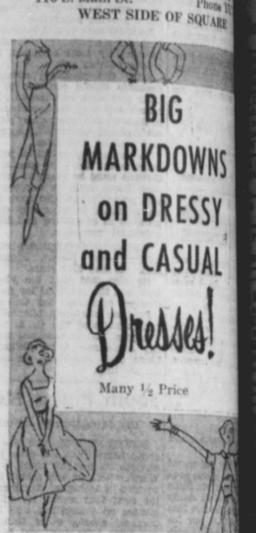
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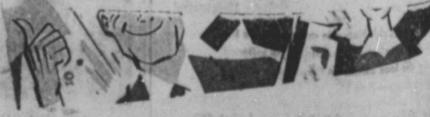
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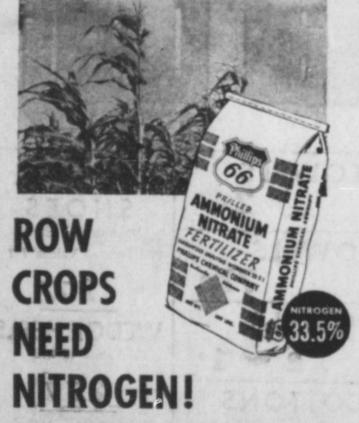
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He who is prejudiced is usually down on something he's not up on. As a man grows older and wiser

he talks less and says more. is literally killing time.

Flomot Looking For Exes Home

On Saturday and Sunday, July 6 and 7, the Ex-Teachers and Students of Flomot will stage their second omecoming for former residents of

Registration will start at 10 o'clock Saturday morning and to help defray the expenses of this event, a registration fee of \$1 will be charg-

The White's Catering Service of Lubbock will prepare and serve the noon meal on Sunday, July 7.

The Flomot Home Demonstration Club will have a food booth at the school house, Saturday, July 6, from

10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. A program starting at 8 p.m. Saturday, has been arranged and will be followed by a social hour at

which free sandwiches and drinks will be servid. On Sunday morning all present will have an opportunity to attend

the church of their choice before the Start where you left school. Write program starts at 11:15 o'clock in Columbia School. Box 5061, Lub- the school gymnasium. Officers for the association are J.

. Speer, president; Raymond Martin, vice-president; Eliza Jones. secretary; Oma Lee George, trea-

Committee chairmen are: Arrangements, Bernice Gates; Per Hour for employment in the Program, Ralph Stapleton; Regis-Floydada Post Office. Program, Ralph Stapleton; Regis-tration, Wilson Bourland; Place-Further information and applica- ment, Rose Turner; Food, Crabill tion forms may be obtained at the Jones; Decorating, Mae Ross; Nominating, Eliza Jones; Flunky, Herb

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ATTEND WSCS MEETING

Six ladies of the local Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church attended a sub-district meeting, Thursday, June 20, from 9:45 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. at the First Methodist Church in Those going from Ploydada were

Mrs. J. H. Barnard, Mrs. O. N. Bert-Tip to motorists: Watch out for rand, Mrs. L. P. Lawlis, Mrs. C. B. school kids . . . they weren't brought Lyles Mrs. G. T. Arwine and Mrs. Lawrence Davis.

**POWELL'S** 

Pitcher of Contentment Values



Winners of bags of Groceries Given During Our Anniversary Sale were: Mrs. Al Galloway, Mrs. Harold Bennett, Mrs. W. W. Trapp, Mrs. Edell Moore, Mrs. Jimmy Willson, Cecil Hagood, F. M. Thagard, Mrs. C. C. Burns, Jack Deakins. J. D. Young, Jerry Coltharp, Mrs. E. D. Morgan.

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RFRESH

PUFFIN 2 Cans

**25**c

Fresh Daily - A-Grade, Pound

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BORDEN

ICE CREAM

3-lb. Can

National Premium

**Pound Box** 27c

Pound

**15**c

SHURFRESH Folger's Instant

2 Pounds 69c

RED HEART

3 Tall Cans

NEW ESQUIRE

Lano Wax Liquid, Bottle

Pound Box

2-oz. Jar

**53**c

6 FOR

**25**c NO 1 LONG WHITE

GARDEN FRESH

**HUNT'S** 

14-oz. Bottle

TENDER CRUST BREAD

11/2-Pound PASCO, FROZEN

TWO 6-oz. Cans

JEANS FROZEN 24 Count Bag

SOFLIN 4 Rolls

1/2 GALLON HI - HO

STALEYS 24-oz. BOTTLE WAFFLE

SYRU

KOOL-AID

10 Pound Bag

8-oz. Cello

## **Pony Leaguers** Push Schedule For Play-Offs

leagues are at the halfway point and Gardner doing the pitching and many nip and tuck battles are being reeled off four nights a week at the plate getting 2 for 2. two parks. Favorites are being named in every circuit, but there is still

As of last Saturday it looked like VFW in the pony league, the Giants in the national league and the Braves in the Texas league. With the exception of the VFW all were being pushed very closely however and this could be changed by press time.

Play this week will start with VFW vs. Lighthouse, Tigers vs. Braves and Indians vs. Gaints tonight. Friday it will be Farm Bureau a gainst First National, Red So against Tigers, and Dodgers against Monday will see VF7 take on Farm Bureau, and Indian battle Dodgers. Tuesday night car is for Lighthouse to play First Na tional, Red Sox to play Braves, an Giants to go against Cardinals.

Last week saw a lot of action with | Tea two games being rained out on Giants Monday night. Both are to be com- Indians pleted. In one contest Farm Bureau Cardinals was leading First National 9 - 2 after | Dodgers three innings with Christensen pitching for the leaders and Martinez for the trailing bank crew. other game was a 5 - 5 deadlock when the rain came and six innings had been played

Tuesday saw VFW take Lighthouse 11 - 3 behind the winning pitching of Hernandez. Teague got three hits for four trips to the plate and scored S. Richardson runs for the winners. The Red Sox downed the high riding Braves Elwyn Pierce 18-5 with Becker the winning pitch-Henry Williams er and Marler the loser. Winding things up it was the Indians 8 and the league leading Giants 5 as Contee

## STAR CASH VALUES



READY FOR HARVEST

Toasted Cocoanut 1-lb Bag Creme Cookies 49c By Supreme Bakers

Libby's Frozen 6-oz Can

Lemonade	10°
Folger's INSTANT COFFEE	-2-oz. Jar 49°
California, White SPUDS No. 1	10-lb. Bag 49°

No. 1	49
Swanson, Frozen DINNER Fried Chicken	69
I manage	

White Swan TEA	59°
Ready-to-eat SPAGHETTI In Sauce	2 Cans 25°
Ranch Style BEANS	2 Cans 25c

In Sauce	23
Ranch Style BEANS	2 Can
Betty Crocker CAKE MIX White, Golden, Che	
Soflin White NAPKINS	2 Boxe

MILK 8 for	\$1.00
Prune	Gallo

Prune PLUMS	59c	
MACKEDEL	Tall Can	

MACKEMEL	19,
Harvest Time	Cello 1-lb.
FRANKS	49°

FRANKS	4	-
Meadowlake, Colore		lb.

By Mrs. Tucker Ready to Bake

2 Cans with the little league program, maintains a fund for aiding needy BISCUITS 19°

Fresh Fat Fryers

pitched and hit for the winners get-

ting 3 for 3 at the plate. Thursday First National fell before Lighthouse 7 - 12 with Martinez the losing pitcher and Morren the winner. Campbell and Minner each hit 3 for 3 in leading the Lighthouse to victory. The winless Tigers rose in fury to devour the White Sox 14 - 3 with Ogden the winning hurler. In the nightcap at Sherrill field Lawrence Milburn Auld, 24 a re-the Giants hit their stride again cently married Lockney compress to down the Cards 11 - 0 with Amburn leading the batters at the

the Plainview area, were killed Sun-Friday night's game found VFW on the long end of a 8 - 4 score over plenty of time for the underdogs to Farm Bureau. Teague pitched for do a lot of damage to the league the winners and Richardson for the husband, and two Negro men, who leaders if they are right any given losers. Marler led the VFW attack with 2 hits on 4 at bats while Battey hit 2 for 2 and scored twice in the losing cause. The Braves ran away with the White Sox 18 - 8 behind Marler's pitching. Upton pitched for the losers. The Indians won a thrown from their car. Auld's body close 11-10 victory over the Dodgers with Wilson pitching for the winners

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Friday	night's	games	are	as fo	ollows:
Pony	League				

Wilson also hit 3 for 4 and scored

Unofficial standings the	rou as	ign foll	last lows:	afternoon at 3 o'clock in the First
Pony League				Baptist Church of Lockney with
Team	W	L	Pct.	Rev. Self, pastor of the First Bapt-
VFW	6	0	1000	ist Church, Paducah, officiating.
Lighthouse Electric	3	3	. 500	Burial was made in Lockney Ceme-
First National	1	4	. 200	tery under the direction of Carter
Farm Bureau	1	4	. 200	Funeral Home.
National League				Mr. and Mrs. Auld were married
Turn 1	20	*	Dat	Feb. 10 in Lockney, and were en-

Leading hitters of the pony league

F. Bureau

Lighthouse

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VFW

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Leading batters in the National

Monday night the Pony League

started playing double headers of

five innings each in an effort to

complete their schedule in time to

enter the playoffs at Lubbock on

This practice will be continued

tor a time if players and managers

can hold out so that the all-star

team can be selected in time to prac-

This week Russell King was check-

ing for the playoff in order not to

overlook any league requirements.

with the national organization and

eligible to enter in the national

This Week's Scores

Farm Bureau 10- Lighthouse 7;

Farm Bureau 8 - Lighthouse 2;

(Continued from Page One) developed a store front sales program.

which was presented throughout the nation. The Kawneer company

also published a booklet, "The Floydada story," which pictured a dozen new store fronts of Floydada business

firms and was distributed nationally

Now the civic improvements com-

mittee of the chamber wants the business property owners and busi-

nessmen to continue their good work

This week's letter signed by com-

mittee chairman, Mrs. Dorris Jones,

and approved by committee members

points out to property owners that "too many" Floydada buildings have

been neglected "too long", and that

keeps working each year to improve its facilities. The local business man in an old building is also at a dis-advantage and must look for a new

building if he wants to keep his

Empty buildings and empty towns do not produce rent checks," property

The committe would like to see

Floydada businessmen and the owners of business property get togethter

on another town-wide modernization

program and put at least ten new store fronts and interior improve-ments into business buildings this

Continued from first pages

young members who have moved away to employment in other cities. Among the club's fund raising

projects in the past has been the sale of sanitary garbage cans, annual broom sale for the blind, old settlers

day publicity stunts and some shows

and other activities. The club in its public service work has aided the

boy scouts and cub scouts which they

sponsor, is helping some in sending the scouts to the national jambores;

children with poor eyesight, and annually contributes to the main-

tenance and operation of the Lions

Texas Orippled Childrens Camp at

The club meets each Thursday noon at the American Legion Hall.

Kerrville.

**Lions Report** 

Floydada cannot hope to compet with other cities unless the town

modernizing Floydada into a

9- lst. Natl. 8;

Indians 11 - Cardinals 5;

Giants 14 - Dodgers 10.

Modernization

to lumber dealers.

town to be proud of.

owners were told.

Red Sox 10 - White Six 0;

VFW 6- 1st, Natl. 0;

tice some before the playoff date.

League who have 10 or more official

VFW

Lighthouse

Indians

Giants

Dodgers

Dodgers

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Indians

.643

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571

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583

through last Friday night showed

Braves

Tigers

White Sox

Max Campbell

Rodney Teague

Tommy Ogden

Richard Marler

Larry Orman

D. R. Heron

bats include

Contee

Edwards

K. Teague

J. Gardner

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Mr. and Mrs. Auld were married Feb. 10 in Lockney, and were enroute to Paducah to visit friends. Auld's survivors, in addition to his wife, include his mother, identified by friends as Mrs. Mary Jetter of Paducah, two brothers and six sisters, names unknown.

Mrs. Auld was taken to Richard Memorial Hospital in Paducah for treatment and is reported to be in fair condition.

Lawrence Auld,

Lockney, Victim

employee, and Harlgay Ausbie, a

Negro believed to be a resident of

day in a flaming two-car collision

at the top of a hill nine miles west

of Paducah on U. S. Highway 70,

Both Auld and his wife were

was found about 100 feet from the

point of collision and his wife was

Funeral service for Lawrence Mil-

urn Auld was conducted Tuesday

east of the Motley-Cottle line.

between Matador and Paducah

were riding with Ausbie.

thrown about 150 feet.

## Crops Battered

(Continued from first page)

Barwise area had the fifth bail on his onions and other crop damage. Two miles north of Sand Hill the hail was in evidence. Around Pleasant Valley the hail was highly de-500 structive. R. C. Mitchell was pondering as late as Tuesday whether to leave his cotton to see if it would come out," County Agent Bill G. Rodgers said. Damage was severe on many farms. Rainfall up to 25 inches was recorded.

Hail pecked at crops for a mile or two on up past Lockney. Best news is that water-soaked row crops have not been subjected to blowing sand while the crust has

Walter Taack's place was one of the hard hit ones at Irick. The roof was battered off his residence and his crops are seen as total losses. He will not attempt to replant cotton, he is quoted by a neighbor as saying North of Floydada two miles Malolm McNeill had heavy rain but only slight hail damage, and he had heard of little damage at McCoy where he also farms.

J. R. Belt Jr., in the southeas part of the Aiken Community, had considerable hall and wind damage. and Lighthouse Electric had their heaviest loss on the south side of This is the first year the Ploydada his place, where they had 11 poles Pony League has been affiliated to replace following the storm. Lighthouse also had two poles to replace at Harmony after the Satur-

maintenance crews had service re- appreciation to the people of Floydthe end of the day Sunday. Light- thoughtfulnes house has lost 23 poles since the beginning of the unusual weather in office had not been informed if a late April. Two weeks ago they had replacement as field man for Grote considerable damage in the area a- has been named. long the county boundary line north-

Southwestern Public Service Company got by without any severe los-

ses or interruptions of service, Joe Gidden, manager, said. Southwestern Bell Telephone Com-pany got three poles knocked out Saturday night and had some in-terruption of service in the vicinity of Pleasant Valley but had service restored on all the reported outs by

The other side of the picture includes reports of heavy-yielding Division of the First Baptist Church grain crops. At Dougherty Tuesday Claud Ring had four combines harview W. G. Collins was harvesting a boys and girls of 9 to 12 years of age 35-bushel crop.

Injured were Mrs. Jean Auld, a-One local elevator was receiving bout 19, who was riding with her the harvest will hit its stride today as moisture content lowers. A highway patrolman stated the accident occurred about 1:50 p.m.

Monday night.

## Mosley Funeral Held Thursday Crosbyton

was conducted Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the First Baptist Church of Crosbyton with Rev. H. T. Harris, Baptist minister

from Whiteflat, officiating. Burial was made in Crosbyton Cemetery under the direction of King Funeral Home, Crosbyton, Mr. Mosley passed about 8 p.m. Jun Tuesday, June 18, en route to Cros- 22-24; byton Clinic-Hospital following a heart attack

A native of Dyer, Tenn., Mosley

moved to the Mount Blanco community near Crosbyton in 1920. He farmed there until a year ago, when he retired and moved to Crosbyton. Survivors include his wife, Julia; seven daughters, Mrs. W. E. Craw-ford, Crosbyton, Mrs. Homer New-Floydada, Mrs. Wesley Hay,

Tulia, Mrs. Mable Teague and Mrs. J. M. Largent, both of Pampa, Mrs. J. W. Sherburne, Cortez, Colo., and Mrs. Aldridge Powell, Franklin, Ky.; a son, Leonard Mosley, Exeter, Calif.; five sisters, Mrs. C. A. McClure, Crosbyton, Mrs. J. H. McClure and Mrs. Jess Baker, both of Plainview; Mrs. W. O. Faulkner and Mrs. Kirby Anderson, both of Alvord; and two brothers, W. T. and Jack Mosley, both of Alvord.

Pallbearers were Gordon Appling. Gene Brown, Holt Bishop, R. E. Spurgin and Rudolph McCurdy, all of Mount Blanco, and Wiley Rogers,

## Grote Has Moved To Brownfield As Farm Bureau Mgr.

Oliver Grote, who has been field representative for the Texas Farm Bureau in an 18-county area, with headquarters in Floydada, has moved with his family to Brownfield to take a place as Terry County Farm Bureau office manager.

The Grotes' regret leaving such friendly city as Floydada, they Manager Melvin Henry said the said, and left word to express their ada for all their kindness and

This week the local Farm Bureau

# Annual Camp Is Who Died Tuesday

grain crops. At Dougherty Tuesday of Amarillo began session Monday and closed Wednesday at the Plains vesting on the Pitts farm. At Lake-Baptist Assembly Grounds with 103

Dr. Carl Bates pastor of the Am grain from 16 fields Tuesday, and arillo church, spoke each day to the group at 11 a.m. and at 7:45 p.m. Additional features were Another Floydada elevator reports | Harry Kong of Hawaii, who told misreceipt of two carloads of barley by sion stories to the group twice daily, and Mrs. Naomi Gibbs and her dummy, "Sandy," telling Bible character stories.

Each afternoon the group enjoyed wimming and other recreation. Camp director was Mrs. J. C. Riddle, Amarillo, the junior educational director. General camp dir-ector was E. D. Morgan. Music dir-ector was Mrs. Leta Rue Bradley, El Paso with Mrs. Harold Bell, Am-

The tenth annual summer program for District 9 of the Plains Baptist Assembly is as follows: Young People's Camp (16-24) July 2-4;

Family Camp- July 4; Junior Girls, 9 and 10 yrs. - July Junior Girls, 11 and 12 yrs. - July 10-12;

Intermediate Girls - July 15-17; Intermediate Boys - July 17-19; Junior Boys, 9 and 10 yrs. - July Junior Boys, 11 and 12 yrs. -July

W.M.U. Camp - August 1;

Brotherhood Camp - August 19-

Music Camp - August 21-23.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Poff and children of Arcata, Calif., were week-end visitors in the home of the V. D. Turners, Mr. Poff is a nephew of Mr.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. S. L. Powell Jr. and daughter, Jan, of Dyess Air Porce Base visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Powell Sr., over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Sue of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taylor of Petersburg, and his mother, Mrs. Sue of

## Ralls Rites Held For Mrs. Denning

Final rites for Mrs. Martha Syletha Denning, 70, were conducted Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Emma Church of Christ, Ralls, with the Rev. W. D. Reeves, pastor of the First Christian Church, Floydada, officiating.

Burial was made in Ralls Cemetery under the direction of Carter Funeral Home.

Mrs. Denning passed Tuesday norning in Lockney General Hospital following an illness of 10 days. She moved to Ralls in 1924 from New Mexico and resided north of there at the time of her death.

Survivors include her husband, O. W. Denning; two daughters, Mrs. Albert Mankins, Floydada, and Mrs. C. L. Hillin, Houston; two sons, Trenton, Plainview, and Charles, Adamsville; a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Finley, Dayton, Ore.; and nine grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Lawrence Davis, C. O. Gilbreath, J. Russell Noble, determined upon. Ray Ragland, L. E. Kiker and Otis Anderson

#### OLD FRIEND

# The News Again

Otis Anderson brought in two specimen salamanders from a lake on his place this week that are in the aquatic larval stage, one about 10 inches long, the other probably

With legs like a lizard, gills like a pecimens look vicious.

The slimy things are harmless, nowever, despite their ferocious look. In the first larval stage the salgrow and develop they have a mouth and gills and breathe through nos-

In Webster dictionary parlance a salamander is an amphibian of the order Caudatta, which superficially resembles lizards, but are scaleless. he breathe by gills.

Harmless, the salamander feeds on aquatic worms and insects.

SHURFINE

Pound

93c

49c

They are more noticeable in a rainy season because they stir around more generally. They are present in all dry land lakes, however, as can be attested by operators of lake pumps, who ever so often have to

clean the axolotl off the screens over the intake pipes. The Hesperian had specimens of the salamander brought to the office in 1941 and in two or three other previous rainy seasons. Between times people forget what they are and think of them as a strange hew

## L. B. Stewart Jr. Is a Convalescent

creatures.

L. B. Stewart Jr. is at home convalescing this week following an The State operation performed in a Lubbock 37.5% of its hospital Saturday to cure a nose break he sustained in a shop accident at Odca Chevrolet Company

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on May 22. Stewart was working in the wheel alignment pit when he was struck in the face by a bar of steel. He was cipal and intr laid up for a short time and returned to work. Later the operation was

He will be out again soon, it is to maturity a thought. He has been suffering in eight year rather intensely.

## Happy Birthday Is Celebrated At Surprise Dinner

P. L. Orman was honored with a urprise birthday dinner Sunday by Mrs. Orman at their home, 509 West Jackson Street.

Present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. delegates at the Homer Orman, Mrs. Luther Meece, all of Borger; Mrs. Harry Ragland, Mrs. Bell Godwin, all of Sundown; fish and fibrous sort of fins the Mr. and Mrs. Jack Calahan and son, Jackie Don, of Lockney; Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Thomas of Lubbock; Macyl Orman of Ft. Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Syd Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. amander is called Axolotl. As they Orman and boys, Bill and Larry, Miss Judy Jackson, Oleta Collier, all of ing after a tage like a catfish, finally shed the fins Floydada; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Or- county, man and daughter Dixie Dan, Lorenzo.; and the honoree and hos- her parents, Mr. tess, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Orman.

All of the Orman children were present except one son, Virgil, who s stationed in Germany with the being covered with a soft, moist United States Air Force. All broth-skin. When adult he lives in moist, ers and sisters were present except O'Neal of Austin.

## Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Sue of Skin. When adult he lives in moist, canadian, formerly of Floydada, visited Sunday with her parents, aquatic larval stage, during which Minneapolis, Minn. and Mrs. Hubert brought the mass is already a fine one enjoyed the s Want Ads gets results

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water, organist. selections and e Keaton as they lace and nylon

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ng Vows by Mrs. W. R. Douglas.

Additional tradition was followed in the wedding band, which had belonged to the bride's paternal grandmother, the late Mrs. Walter A. Gound. This was worn attached to her garter, which was ablued to her garter, which was ablued to her garter. her garter, which was blue. Gold entwined, cultured pearl earrings Mr. and Mrs. were borrowed from her moth 802 West 18th. er, and the bridal ensemble of H. Verdain was new. A penny, worn and Mrs. A. C. in her shoe, had been given 7:30 in the san- to the bride by her fiance during nodist Church, their courtship days.

The couple knelt on a bench bewere repeated fore a background of calla lilies and penison, pastor tapers. A Grecian column holding dist Church of cathedral tapers was on each side of the large cross, to which a bouquet of calla lilies was attached.

From the columns extended a Don Newsom as row of cathedral tapers in candela-Me Not To Leave bra of graduated heights, decorated epanied Mrs. with greenery and lilies. Each row terminated with a palm concealing uet, "I Love You | the door to the choir room.

Silk roping and candles outlined the altar rail; ropes and lilies marked pews, with the roping and candles making a pathway to the altar.

Virginia Davis of Panhandle, college roommate and club sister of which featured the bride, was maid of honor. She nding in petal was attired in a yellow sheath fashioned on empire lines. A sash of ed the Victor- yellow chiffon marked the high a fingertip veil waistline and floated to the skirt hem in back. The bateau neckline extended close to the tiny sleeves.

She wore a yellow hat bearing a ed Bible, an en- brief veil which circled the headhe bride from the dress. Goldilocks roses with foliage room, was her and ribbon streamers formed a crossamopsis orchids, on a white Bible which the attendant and a forget-me-carried.

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ION FUNERAL HOME

Bridesmaids, all attired in an identical style to the maid of honor were Mary Ella Bigony, Mrs. John | bridegroom is a ministerial student Davis of Midland, Shirley Wheat L. Davis of Midland, Shirley Wheat at McMurry College. The bride will and Charline Williams of Abilene. I teach in the Abilene Public Schools.

Feminine attendants' hats had been made by the bride and they wore white lace gloves, a gift from

Jack Gravitt of Phillips attended he bridegroom as best man. Guests were seated by Joel Kirkpatrick of Phillips; Keith Wiseman of Dumas; Don Yarbrough of Weslaco; Gene Tucker of Andrews; and Charles Mays of Maracaibo, Venezuela, a cousin of the bridegroom. Also serving as groomsmen were Wise-man, Yarbrough, Tucker and Mays. Tapers were lighted by Gloria Musgrave of Phillips and Norman Gound, brother of the bride.

Reception Fellowship Hall of the church was the scene of a reception when the couple received guests, assisted by their parents and feminine

On the bride's table, an off-white cutwork cloth of Maderia linen was placed over a floor length skirt of ruffled yellow net. Above the table, white wedding bells hung at the junction of four yellow streamers.

The centerpiece was a silver five-pronged candelabrum, swathed in foliage Goldilocks roses and lilies of the valley. A garland of the same flowers, looped around the center arrangement, connected the punch bowl at one end of the table to the cake, at the opposite end. The wedding cake was made in four tiers, which were separated by tiny col-

When the couple left for a trip to points in South Texas, the new Mrs. Barnes were an Italian silk suit in evening blue, made with a silm skirt and cape coat. Two triple pleats added interest to the back of the skirt. Her white hat was sprinkled with seed pearls and rhineand she carried a pearl cluster bag with matching shoes.



MRS, H. VERDAIN BARNES (Miss Joyce Elaine Gound)

The couple will make a home at 1144 Amarillo in Abilene, where the

McMurry Students Mrs. Barnes is a graduate of McMurry, where she was a member of Delta Beta Epsilon Sorority, the Wah Wahtaysee and Puture Teachers of America. She was included in Who's Who in American College,

The bridegroom was graduated from Phillips High School and attended Baylor University. He is now of the Texas Methodist Student Movement in McMurry; a member of the Christian Foundation and of Die Deutchen Indianer, German club, Ko Sari Fraternity and Sigma Tau Delta, honorary Eng-

> CAPADA DRIVE - IN THEATRE COMING

Thursday - Friday June 27-28-

**ATTRACTIONS** 



SATURDAY June 29



ALSO-GREEN Dolphin STREET WAS LANA TURNER

Lucky Ticket Nite 100

reasons to be present

Sunday - Monday June 30 - July 1



Tues. - Wednesday July 2 - 3



Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Norman, Floydada; Mr and Mrs. Gean Holden of Lovington, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Norman and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Norman, all of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Norman of Amarillo, relatives of the

#### Mrs. Higgins Is Feted With Misc. Shower.

Mrs. Richard Higgins, nee Miss Gladys Parkey, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Friday afternoon, betwen the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock, in the home of Mrs. D. S.

Battey of the Harmony Community Floral arrangements of roses and baby breath decorated the rooms and the bride's chosen colors of blue and white were carried out in other decorations.

Guests were received by Mrs. Battey and presented to the honoree and her mother, Mrs. D. J. Parkey. Out-of-town guests present for the occasion were Mrs. C. E. Hukili, Mrs. Dewey Parkey, Mrs. Lonnie Nienast, Mrs. Homer Hukill and

Mrs. Paul Hukill, all of Littlefield. The refreshment table was laid with a white cut-worked cloth and featured crystal and silver appointments. The blue motif was carried

out to complete the table decor. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Battey were Mesdames Roy Hale, Walter Hanna, Chas B. Smith, David Battey Jr. Zant Scott, Carrick Snodgrass, Edd Muncy, Everett Collier, C. L. Berry, Misses Karen Buchanan, June Ware and Carolyn McDonald.

The hostesses presented Mrs. Higgins with a gift of pottery in her osen pattern.

The Higgins were married May 30 n Portales, N. M. and are making their home at 1906 8th Ave., Canyon



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## VIEWS AND COMMENT

Please Be Careful, Last year the Fourth of July cost 12 lives and injury to more than 300 in Texas alone. The day has become one of tragedy. And the tragedy is compounded a great deal by the fact that most of the deaths are due to violations of the law. Thus, last year 58 per cent of the highway killings were due to speed too fast for conditions. Driving while drinking accounted for 29 per cent. Then came improper passing, followed by crossing prohibited lines. Few accidents were due to faulty machines, bad road conditions. So when we say please be careful, we mean be careful to obey the laws of the road. You're almost sure of returning home safely if you do. Otherwise, you court tragedy, the loss of your own life or that of loved ones.

Tight Money Policy. We have never known, and probably never will, about money. For instance, how officials of the Federal Reserve Board and the U.S. Treasurer eight months ago knew that money would be "tight" in 1957. Tight money was to be a check on inflation and higher prices. Apparently something went wrong with the calculations because tight money has not brought less inflation, it has compounded the problems of the government in its own financing and made the cost of doing business much greater for most everybody who had to go to the public or to a private financing place for borrowed money. Probably the formula does not work the same way at all times. This time reverse and adverse effects are being seen. We have to rely on such men as Senator Byrd, who now is conducting an investigation for congress, for what may be the answer. The Treasury Department seems to be in a morass over the nation's money affairs and certainly no person in the ordinary walks of life has found that the way has been made easier by tight money, whatever that is and however it may have come about.

Bright, New Idea. We are pleased to report that the vegetable experimenters are having a lot of fun, and the chance of making money, too. A new idea, like that, a sort of pioneering project, seems to put new fire into a fellow. Wheat, cotton and maize is a cut and dried sort of thing, with the government and everybody else having a hand in what you do and how you do it. With onians, cabbage and the like, you do on your own and you make it or not and that's that. The fact that some people occasionally make scads of money puts a little more pep into the thing

Acre of Parsley. We heard a fellow, who farms a section or two of land, talking somewhat to himself and to anybody about that was interested to the general effect he planned to plant an acre of parsley. He was one of the fellows the vegetable bug had bitten. Parsley is just one of several things he wil lant on the chance that it will go out profitably in mixed shipments of vegetables to the

hill you aim it at.

an easygoing stride you hardly even

give them a thought. There's new

lean-muscled power tucked away under

that hood, just rarin' to handle any

dinner tables of the nation. More interesting than amusing, come to think of it. This land s too high-priced for wheat and cotton, to tell the truth. Furthermore the way things are going the competition is getting so keen you can't get enough acres of what you want Station of the Texas Research Pounto plant of the staples that you can sell at a detion at Halfway, will consist of price you'd be willing to take. When you hit observation plots, test plots and varproduction and market at the same time on 10 acres of something good in the vegetable ted in observation plots 22 feet long. line you make more money than you'd make Each of these 61 varieties is new or on a 100 acres of the cotton, wheat or maize, untried in this area. Intriguing to say the least.

Brothers and sisters—The Brown family had just moved into a new community. Jenny Brown was a very talkative little girl, but used because the results might be bright as a new silver dollar. One day a irrigation program conducted on the neighbor lady called to pay her respects, but adjoining plots. Each variety plot Jenny was the only one at home.

"How many brothers and sisters have the Average of the center rows in the you, Jenny?" asked the kindly neighbor.

'Well," answered Jenny, slowly, a twinkle dancing in her eyes; "You see it's have been planted for comparison in like this: us girls each has the same number of brothers as sisters, but each brother has twice as many sisters as brothers." those now in common use in the High Plains Area. A prominent farmer visiting the Station and

The neighbor lady went home and tried said. "I now understand better than to figure it out, but to this day nobody ever ever why we must all join in this heard that she did.

(Answer below)

-0-We didn't know, until we read about it, that possibly afford to do alone. while onions and other types of vegetables are new to the plains, the fact is that Texas Local Minister is the nation's No. 1 producer of onions. Texas A. & M. Extension is responsible for the statement that for the five-year period 1949- Van Horn Mission 53 in the state was four and a half million fifty-pound bags, 11 per cent of the nation's total. Just privately, if onions catch on as the at Van Horn, in southwest Texas. easy crop to raise, the south plains wil pro- where he is in the midst of an evanduce enough onions to swamp the boat with- gelistic campaign, where he is due to preach through the first week in in a year or so. Don't bet it all on onions.

#### HELPFUL

A Greyhound bus driver was making his usual run north from Ashcroft, B. C., on the Caribou highway. Along the way he orial Hospital. tossed bundles of newspapers to be picked up later by distributors.

Suddenly an American car pulled along- I want you," spoken by Alexender side, honking furiously. "Don't know what's Graham Bell to his assistant the matter," the motorist called, "but you seem to be losing papers. I've been picking them up for the last couple of hours." And he handed over the bus driver's entire morning

whoever could make to ears of corn or two blades of grass to grow upon a spot of ground where only one grew before, would deserve better of mankind, and do more essential service to his country, than the whole race of politicians put together.

-Swift Gulliver: Voyage to Brobdingnag

There were in the Brown family four sisters and three brothers.

A car has to have a special kind of

build to handle and ride and run like

a Chevy. It has to have Chevrolet's

low, wide stance, its outrigger rear

springs and well-balanced weight!

## Many Varieties **Cotton Testing**

cotton varieties at the High Plains iety comparison in acreage plots, Sixty-one varieties have been plan-

Thirty four varieties have been planted in one hundred foot plots with four rows to the plot. The tests will be made from two center The outside rows will not be will be repeated four times. The research results to be determined by

Eight leading varieties of cotton acreage blocks. These varieties are project. The planting, cultivation, irrigation, fertilization of all these varieties in so many plots is quite beyond what any individual could

## Is In Meeting at

Gordon L. Downing, minister of the City Park Church of Christ is

Mr. and Mrs. Downing left Monday norning but were due to spend Tuesday and Wednesday in Fort Worth,

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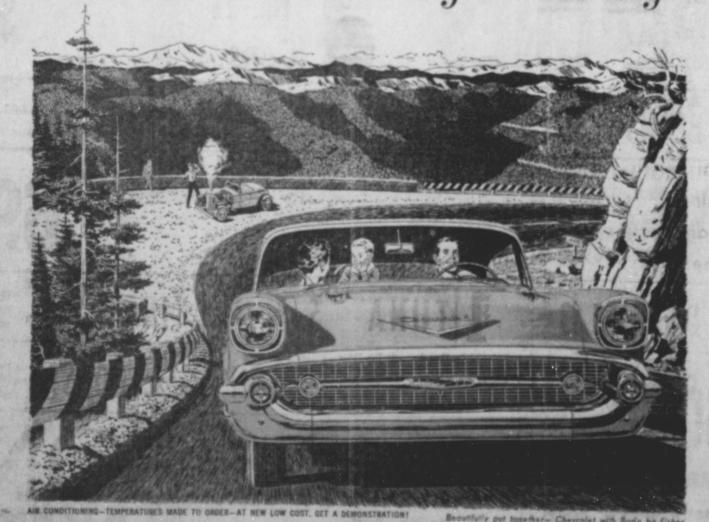
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## Floyd County 14 Years Ago

(Taken from the files of the Heserian, issue dated July 1, 1943.)

county wheat acreage to be harvested Church, performed the marriage will wait at least until this afternoon for sunshine to soften up the tough stalks, after fog and drizzle, with spotted showers about, put a complete stop to harvest work Tuesday

Estimates are that around Doughwheat was 90 per cent finished be-fore the drizzles set in. In the north part of the county possibly 20 to 25 per cent of the crop is still un-har-Mostly small fields and fields of growers who do not own harvesters are the ones

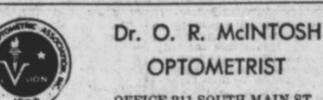
surprise birthday party when friends inla

gathered at her home on South Main cake was served the guests.

a quiet ceremony Wednesday night at 10:15 in the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Knoy of Lockney. Rev. The last 15 per cent of the Floyd Knoy, paster of the First Methodist

school in North Texas State College, Denton, spent a 24-hour visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith, here the first of the week, erty and Floydada territories the leaving Wednesday for Ruston, La., where he takes up an assignment in the Marine corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Joy Wright of Los Angeles, Calif. were visitors the first of this week in the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Clara Pace, 302 South Pifth Street. The Wright's Miss Maurice Burton was honored visited in Wichita Falls with her Wednesday of last week with a parents before returning to Califor-



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Street. The group enjoyed games before refreshments of ice cream and

Miss Gertrude Huckabee became the bride of Pfc. Nolan Brand in

W. H. Smith Jr., who has been at

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INSURANCE BOARD CHANGES developed in the new reorganization money to pay him until Sept. 1.

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the legislature Dave Irons, will join shortly. Together they will try to untangle the knot and launch a new era in insurance regulation.

U. S. Trust victims can expect to get party machinery next year. back a little more than 33 cents on the dollar.

New Insurance Board Chairman

State Liquidator J. D. Wheeler State Democratic Executive Comsays there will be \$2,449,221 for dis- mittee was announced last week. tribution to creditors after suits by Pickle was a key worker in Gov. claimants are settled. Approved Daniel's campaign and is well

Litigation by a group of claimants seeking priority is still pending on

Meanwhile, Gov. Daniel has asked by-precinct organizing. federal authorities to use diplomatic

ruffled up the dander of independent

July allowable was scissored 390,449 barrels a day by the Railroad Com-

urged immediate steps in Congress Jack Cage to Texas for trial to cut imports. They said the slash puts national security at the mercy has announced plans to retire from of unreliable foreign oil supplies.

No blame was aimed at the Railroad Commissioners. Independents said the officials were "compelled" to order the cut.

FARM PROSPECTS BRIGHTEN Let-up in rains has sent farmers scurrying back to the fields in hope of making some late crops after all. White granted a third emergency extension of the cotton planting deadline in 44 Centeral and East Texas counties. July 1 is the new cut-off date.

deadline extension.

Livestock and ranges are reported in good to excellent condition as

ANTI-BLOOPER PLAN URGED — So many legislative bloopers are turning up that lawmakers are begroup. ginning to look for some way to prevent recurrence.

One proposal is for the Legislative

wasn't clear.

salary doesn't start until Sept. 1.

Grandaddy of the bunch was a botch in the school fund diversion Penn Jackson took over duties earlier bill. Unclear is whether it transfers than planned last week after a snart \$8,000,000 or \$12,000,000. There were numerous smaller Atty. Gen Will Wilson ruled that DANIEL LISTS HOLDINGS the Board cannot legally function without employing a newly-authorized commissioner. But there is no statement, Gov. Daniel has listed his

outside investments under the new Gov. Daniel decided to accept res- ethics law. ignations of the outgoing Board His holdings: two mutual life members immediately. Jackson took insurance policies, a fraternal life Hold-over appointee Joe insurance policy, an accidental death Gibbs remained. Third member, insurance policy, and a one-third

Push is underway by two rival Dem-ONE-THIRD COMING BACK - ocratic forces for control of Texas R. Hagan, assistant executive direc-

> Employment of J. J. (Jake) Pickle to head up a grassroots drive for the known as a political organizer.

Liberal rivals, the Democrats of ago. They are busy with precinct- the Home said;

SHORT SNORTS - Charles K. Texas for trial. Cage faces theft president of Texas Good Roads Assn., the Home," ting against his co. He is reportedly in Brazil where it wasn't the rid dissention and dissention and as biggest slash ever in oil all the rid dissention and as biggest slash ever in oil all the rid dissention and as biggest slash ever in oil all the rid dissention and as biggest slash ever in oil all the rid dissention and as biggest slash ever in oil all the rid dissention and as biggest slash ever in oil all the rid dissention and brown in the rid dissention and as biggest slash ever in oil all the rid dissention and as biggest slash ever in oil all the rid dissention and as biggest slash ever in oil all the rid dissention and as biggest slash ever in oil all the rid dissention and as biggest slash ever in oil all the rid dissention and all the rid dissention and brown in the rid dissention and all the rid dissention and all the rid dissention and brown in the rid dissention and all the rid dissention and brown in the rid dissention and all the rid dissentions are rid dissention and all the rid dissentio long-term growth of the Texas ec- in the field of child welfare, who

In a personal visit to the nation's capital, Governor Daniel asked curtailment of excessive oil imports. He decried a controversial section of a mission in an effort to cope with restrictions against state and local natural gas bill that would invoke increased imports and excessive price regulation. He plugged for stocks. Four associations of independents And he called on the State Departfired telegrams to Washington. They ment to push efforts to return Ben

> State Sen. Ottis Lock of Lufkin the legislature at the end of his current term. He will become assistant to the president of Southland Paper Mills in Lufkin.

SURGINER FAMILY GROUP ENJOYS GET-TOGETHER

Members of the Surginer family Agriculture Commissioner John enjoyed a get-together last week, while Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Surginer were here for a vacation visit from their home at Arlington, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Garner Surginer, of Corpus Christi, came up for the Intensification of insect control event, accompanied by Mrs. Surprograms was urged in view of the giner's mother, Mrs. H. W. Mc-Goldrick of Kenedy. Rachel Ivey, mother of Garner Surand aunt of Leslie, here from her home other pest problems were widespread at Graham, and Mrs. C. Surginer of this city, completed the

Mr. and Mrs. Carr Surginer, 618

AIRMAN VISITS HOME

Council to screen all bills coming Al/3C Billy Joe Peek, son of Mr. before committees, especially confer- and Mrs. Hugh Peek, who is stationed ence committees where final writing at Little Rock APB, Jacksonville, Arkansas, spent 15 days here with It took an attorney general's his parents, other relatives and opinion to decide that a pension friends.

could be paid this summer to Texas' He was due at his base Monday only surviving Confederate veteran, morning. Last week-end he spent Walter Williams. Legislative action some time at Clarksville, Texas, as guest of his aunt, Mrs. Pat Ham Insurance reorganization was and family and his grandmother snarled again when it was discovered Mrs. J. A. Coleman. Mr. and Mrs. that the new law required employ- Peek and a cousin, Corley E. Jarrett, ment of a Commissioner but his accompanied Billy Joe as far as Clarksville.

**Child Welfare** 

Waco is host (June 24-27) to the first annual Willson Lecture, dealing with "child welfare".

Lecturers are Bishop Lloyd C. Wicke of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, resident Methodist Bishop of the Pittsburgh area; Joseph H. Reid, Executive Director and Miss Helen tor, of the Child Welfare League of America.

The annual lectures have been ada, Texas, Methodist leaders who are well known throughout Methodism for their philanthropy.

In announcing the lectureship, Texas, gave notice of combat weeks | Hubert Johnson, superintendent of

Mr. and Mrs. Willson have made channels to return Ben Jack Cage to Devall, Kilgore publisher, re-elected future of each child who will live in president of Texas Good Roads Assn. the Home," "It will im-urged "intensive public attention and prove the quality of training

Mrs. Willson with a luncheon Thurs- by showing colored slides and movday noon, guests which will include members of the Home's Board of Directors and a group of persons interested in child welfare including some from out of the state.

4-H Program At Sunnyside Club Friday

tion club met Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Ernest Kendrick, 724 West Tennessee

Mrs. H. D. Hammonds, president, presided over the meeting. Roll call was answered with "Everybody is Farmer in Floyd talking about"

The program of the afternoon was presented by Miss Beth Scott and made possible by a gift from Mr. Miss Sue Williams, 4-H club members and Mrs. James M. Willson of Floydof the Harmony club. The girls gave helpful hints on "Freezing Foods".

will conduct institutes and in-service | tonio, a world traveler visiting in | The Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, June 27, 1957 The Home will honor Mr. and gram on her trips around the world

points in Oklahoma and will visit Doug and Lois, of Casper Wyo. at Dayton, Ohio, with a daughter returned home Sunday following a and sister, Mrs. Charles Ricker. J. D. Harwood of San Antonio, Misses Beth Scott and Sue Williams, and He went to the army from Floydada other relatives of Floydada but did not return here after he was Mrs. Chloma Williams, members, Mesdames Roy Curry, Ethel Sawyer, separated from the service. W. C. Sims, Ham Smith Sr., H. D. Hammonds, W. O. Tye, C. W. Deni-son, J. J. McKinney, Homer Guffee, I've dreamed of coming back to Mrs. Clem Galloway, while Mrs. Pat-Floyd County and cotton farming." terson is attending summer school J. Latta, and the hostess, Mrs. Sam Huey said, while on a brief visit in Boulder, Colo. Mrs. Patterson at the Hesperian office.

Former Resident Would Be Cotton

Riverbank, California, accompanied of the Harmony club. The girls gave by his mother, Mrs. J. W. Huey, of a demonstration on freezing fresh San Bernardino, were here Friday pineapple and fresh corn on the to Tuesday, renewing friendships and They also gave a number of seeing the familiar scenes which they left 15 years ago, when the Mrs. J. D. Harwood of San An- family moved to the West Coast.

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and sister, Mrs. Charles Ricker. two weeks visit with her parents, Sam is a barber at Riverbank. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Thornton and

"I am sure I'll never do it, but is here on a visit with his daughter,

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Let's Talk Right ...

Ultimately, right thinking will express itself forcefully in one's conversation . . . in the talk of the citizenry. It has been said frequently that men do much to create their own difficulties; depression for one, through every day speech. During coming months let's talk optimistically, as a result of honest thinking; spread cheer, not gloom; speak FOR FLOYDADA not against; FOR PROGRESS, not in opposition; DISCUSS WHAT'S GOOD ABOUT OUR CITY AND AMERICA, not always what's wrong . . . unless criticism may be constructive.

Let's Do Right . . .

Internal good feeling finally reflects itself outwardly in kindness and understanding. As a man thinks and speaks, so he is. Should there be one resolution for each of us to adopt the remainder of this year it might very well be: "I will do everything in my power to make Floydada a better city in which to live, to work, to worship . . . and to enjoy, as a consequence, the fruits of blessing which my efforts helped to achieve."

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Our sad faced friend is Bill McGoo,

Who thought he'd bought a car brand-new;

oral: Yesterday's looks and features are no bargain at any price!

a bargain if it's obsolete in styling and engineering features. And wept-Wing Dodge actually obsoletes other cars in its field with its low, low omorrow and revolutionary advances like Torsion-Aire Ride, Push-'orqueFlite and Total-Contact Brakes. So don't get "bargain-talked" esterday's styling and features. The same money buys the car that's years See your Dodge dealer. Join the swing to the Swept-Wing Dodge.



COTTON AT THE CROSSROADS

The cotton industry of Texas and jute is imported each year to make binding cloth for cotton bales. Using the nation has a vital decision to even poor grade cotton, a competitive make in the next few years. fabric could be manufactured to wrap

It must decide whether to accept more and more controls and restrictions or meet the challenge of odern technology. The first path leads to virtual extinction of the small farmer in a decade or so - the ther opens up vast new fields in marketing and demand.

The key to a buccessful future for cotton lies in greater research tords developing new uses and wider markets for the product. We have a number of research projects now but they have been directed mainly towards increasing production, per-acre vields. We have gone about as far as we can go in that direction

for auto seat covers -- 100,000 bales. It is cold, hard fact that almost new possibilities in cotton marketing. every bale we produce over the 9million bale mark each year must be and regulations cannot be immedi either stored, subsided or dumped at a loss in countries abroad. Once our ately abandoned until demand comes closer to the supply. But restric-tions should be regarded as emerconsumption exceeded But synthetic gency measures, not permanent infabrics have cut deep inroads in cotton markets at a time when our main goal were to get more cotton **News of Harmony** 

Today the industry and govern-The surface hasn't been scratched on all the potential uses Only a vast research program will bring them into being There are several immediate goals which could create a market demand to equal and eventually surpass our previous 12-million bale consumption. But the cotton industry and the government, have been guilty of letting many opportunities slide

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always be running out of gas.

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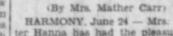
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HARMONY, June 24 - Mrs. Walter Hanna has had the pleasure of two visiting nieces with her for several weeks. One is from Corpus Christi, the other from El Paso. Miss Johnston returned to her home Thursday. Her father, Warren our community.

As an example, a vast quantity of

cotton bales and increase consum-

4. A superior but competitive cloth

fabries such as:

cloth - 200,000 bales.

Leon Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs Elmer Williams, underwent surgery Wednesday at West Texas Hospital. Lubbock, for a nose injury he received several months ago in a football game at school. He was brought home Sunday and is doing fine. Several met at the church Wed-

esday to clear the church grounds of some of the weeds, and clear they did. There were three tractors, two shredders and one disc, and hoes and rakes. They really changed the looks of things

This clean up was sponsored by the young people of the church When we were ready to go into the tree row we discovered someone had already hoed it out. We want to take this means of expressing hanks to Milton Evans for having this work done. Mr. Evans has helped to keep this tree row clean ver since it was put out and the hurch wants to thank him for being so nice to us. He takes an nterest in making the church grounds look better

The Community Center folks had their regular monthly meeting Thursday, with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pool, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hopper, and Zant Scott as hosts at a "Hobo Sup-Each one was supposed to come dressed like a hobe and some eally did. A good supper was en-

joyed by a good crowd.



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#### I Like My Phone Because . . .

If you were asked to name the one "main" reason why you like having a telephone, what would it be? Time-saver, maybe? Housewives, especially, get so much

more done during the day by using their telephone as an Business aid? The phone is an essential tool for most business and professional people.

Companion? Folks who have to stay close to home because of illness or family responsibilities find the telephone a reliable friend. Frequently, it's their number one means of keeping up with friends they don't often get to see.

Others find it reassuring just to have a telephone close by, knowing they can us it to call for help in an emergency. But most of us, I imagine, like having a telephone simply because it's an easy, pleasant way to visit the people we en-

joy and want to talk to. Telephone service means a lot of different things to a lot of different people. For whatever reason you like having a phone, you can be sure we're always searching for new and better ways to make it even more useful, convenient, and

#### Not Out Until You Count Ten

Remember this old saying? "Don't lose your temper. Count to 10." Still pretty good advice, I guess.

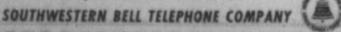
And 10 can be a magic number for saving your telephone

temper, too. When you make a call and don't get a quick answer, a

good rule of thumb is to wait at least 10 rings before you assume no one's there.

Especially during the summer-when people are out in the yard so often- it's a good idea to allow them some extra time to reach the phone.

Call by number. It's twice as fast.



#### est-dressed "hobo" and Chloma Williams the best dressed man. It

s fun to have these parties. After all had eaten, Glenn Pool, the president, called the house to order for a business meeting. Several things were discussed. One thing they did was to appoint a committe to see about the air conditioner for the building. Mr. Stantoa, Walter Hanna and Roy Hale were appointed

to see about it. Other committees were read for hosts for the remainder of the yearldrs. Rachel Ivy, of Graham, Texas, was a guest in the Everett Miller

ption by about 35,000 bales annually Wesley Carr attended the funeral right on the cotton industry's of Dr. J. T. Hutchinson at Lubbock Veima Heard of Peters-Other outlets can be developed by burg was also among those who were there from this section for the roducing superior quality in cotton ites. Dr. Hutchinson passed Satur-Flame resistant cloth which day in Methodist Hospital.

would open a demand for an ad-Rev. Gates preached two more ditional 1% million bales each year. good sermons at the chapel Sunday. 2. Cotton garments that require no He returned home for dinner as they were having their two doctor sons roning would utilize some 1 million and families from Pampa to spend 3. Rot and weather resistant the day with them. Also visiting in the Gates home is a sister of Mrs. Gates, Mrs. Elsie McVade of Magnolia, Arkansas. Mrs. McVade attend-These are just a few examples of ed church at the Chapel Sunday

Of course, our present controls Mrs. Walter Hanna and Mrs. Zant Scott received word that their nephew, Mr. Farris had been killed in and girls of Hale Center Tokyo. H.s home was in Corpus

Mrs. Ward, who has been making her home with the Stantons has returned to Lubbock to make her

## McCoy News

(By Carletta Reeves)

McCoy, June 24 - We had a nice crowd for church and Sunday School several visitors which are always welcome. Sunday, June 30, will be

Monday Thru Friday

6:15-Sign On 6:16-Rural Round-up 6:30-Farm News Rural Round-up Continued

7:00-Rural Round-up Continued 7:30-Weather News 7:35-Musical Interlude 7:45-World News

8:05-Morning Melodies 8:30-Sports Cast 8:35 Morning Melodies continued -(Thurs.) Sunshine Club (Pri.) Beauty Hints From Arwine

8:55-World News 9:00-Listen Ladies 9:30 Church of Christ Program 2:45 Popular Hits' 9:56-Texas News 10:15 Lockney Hour 11.00-World News

12:45-Local News 12:00-Serenade At Noon 12:15-World News 12:45-Texas News

1:50-Market Reports 4:55-World Commentary 1:00 Spanish Program 2:00-World News 2:05-Linger Awhile

3:00-World News 3:15-(Tues.) Treasure Chest Hits and Misses (Tues.) Quest Star (Wed.) Bob Crosby Show (Thurs.) Town & Country

4:00-World News 4:05-Western Record Shop 5:00-900 Clnb 6:00-World News 6:15-Twilight Reveries

7:15-Sign Off

Saturday 6:15-Sign On

6:16-Rural Round-up 7:30-Weather News 7:35-Musical Interlude 7:45-World News 9:45-Popular Hits 10:00-Words of Life

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

12:15-World News 12:30-Trading Post 12:45-Texas News

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Sunday

1:00-Sign On 7:01—Sunday Morning Serenade 7:31—Musical Interlude 7:45-Words of Life

8:00—Petersburg 4 Sq 8:15—World News 8:30-Church of Christ Program 8:45—Old Fashioned Revival Hour 9:45-Music For Sunday 9:56-Texas News

10:00 Calvary Speaks 10:30—Sunday School Lesson 10:45—Music for Sunday 11:00—First Methodist Program 12:00—Hymns of All Churches 12:15—World News

12:45 Gospel Program 1:00—Afternoon Serenade 1:15—Methodist Mens Hour 1:30-Meet The Artist

1:00-Revival Time 3:30 Spanish Program 4:30 Spanish Church Program 5:00 Floydada Nazarene Quartet

5:15-Music by Name Bands 6:00-World News 6:15-Twilight Reveri

## Dougherty Club Has New Member

The Dougherty home demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. W. J. Ross on Wednesday afternoon, there.

is going to be Youth Sunday and esting council report, telling of the Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Letta and there will be dinner at the church. many and varied duties of a county children. David Sammy and Carol. Bro. Carter and family are moving to Amarillo. We hate very much to ose them. They have been wonder- in our community, was welcomed as Misses Lottle and Lizzie Latta and ful workers for the church and the a new clul

intestional flu. He is feeling much better now James Sinclair, the Robert Ward with prizes going to J. R. Marlow, all of Piainview; Mr. son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Mrs. Dale Smith and Mrs. Howard and Mrs. George Breedland and Payne, is in Plainview hospital, Drysdale. taking several different tests to fing Attendance prizes went to Mrs. G. Mrs. Sauls, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kiker out his trouble. We hope that he is W. Smith and Mrs. Claude Ring. not too seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Chiddix of Plainview spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and Bro. Carter and family

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tardy visited Mr. and Mrs. Claud Payne Sunday Miss LaNell Tardy visited last week

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Bearden and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Pulton of New Mexico last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Threadgill and family have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartsell and Charla Miss Carleta Reeves spent Sunday

night with Margaret Dunn of Cen-The young people of the MoCoy Baptist Church had a party at

Plainview Thursday night. They had supper and went skating after-

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Miss Freida Smith who recently attended the 4-H Roundup at College Station gave a very interesting and in which she participated while view, was the scene Sunday for a She reported a wonderful Latta family reunion. time with the wish that many other A covered dish juncheon was served The president, Mrs. Johnnie Cates, girls and boys may be privileged to at the noon hour and an afternoon

attend such a meeting. Mrs. G. W. Smith gave an inter- | Those present for the occasion were home demonstration agent.

Mrs. Dale G. Smith, a recent bride

We have several on the sick list helpful demonstration on "How Do Floydada; Carl Reeves has the You Score On Your Accessories?" Games were directed by Mrs.

> Refreshments were served to two guests. Mrs. Dale Smith and Miss Enoch and son Harold. Frieda Smith and the agent, Mrs. trummett. Members served were AIRMAN IS NAMED HONOREE Ames. Robert Ward, Mac Ward, G. W. Smith, Bill Smith, Claude Ring, Howard Drysdale Johnnie Cates Russell Crawford, Ned Bradley and

when it will be in the home of Mrs. Robert Ward.

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#### presided and roll call was answered Latta Family Reunion Sunday In Plainview

The Enoch Latta home in the informative talk on the activities Pinney Community, north of Plain-

of visiting was enjoyed.

Grace, Mr. and Mrs. Will Letta, Mack Latta, all of Crosbyton; Mr. Mrs. Harriette Brummett gave a and Mrs. S. J. Latta and Alice. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Latta and children, Sandra and Gary, Gains Temple, Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Patricia, Waynesboro, Va. and daughter, Judy, all of Aber nathy; and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Pat Jarrett and Mrs. Chic Jarrett honored their nephew, Billy Joe Peck, with a welner roast and 42 party at Roaring Springs Park The meeting adjourned until July | Tuesday night of last week. Billy Joe, who is an airman sta-

tioned at Little Rock AFB, was at home on a 15-day leave. An enjoyable evening was had by

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Woman Thinks

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Went down to the beach (to play

And Maggie discovered a shell that

Whose rays five languid fingers

For whatever we lose (like a you or

I am grateful to Maude Hollums

for the above poem. She found it in the New York Times and copied

it exactly as it was. I like it. Do

It's always ourselves we find

her troubles, and

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ort to Childress begin a week of Milly befriended a stranded star practice before the at. In addition

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ward with hope to a good future. Jeff sits in his easy chair by the big window, reads the paper, looks at TV, or plays dominoes with Billy, Dale and little Johnny.

Born in Kaufman County just after the war that took away the negroes from his grandfather's plantation days of hard work for a ittle boy who followed old John fown the rows which were long for a boy. Walking barefoot, calling out gee and haw to the faithful old horse. Picking cotton and pulling out each leaf and bits of stalk, ridng his pony in the woods to see afto game practice they will particiter the cattle and horses which ran free. Sitting still while his father pate in the election of the Greenbelt and old man Reed (who said "I law, I God" for a by word) fought the

Looking back for ninety years, en-

oying the present and looking for-

battles of the war just over. Then with a money belt around his slim waist at the age of twenty, Jeff went to East Texas with his brother-in-law, Andy Paschall to buy the cattle to drive to the new nome in West Texas, landing in Crosby County with the family and the ticky East Texas cattle in the summer of 1890

Jeff began the life of a cowboy on the ranch in Lubbock County, the IOA's. For ten years he followed the herd, laying on the ground at night under his tarpaulin, standing the graveyard guard, always taking the dusty side of the roundupe flanking the yearlings to be branded and riding hard and enjoying

And Molly was chased by a horrible In the year of 1906 we married and moved to the farm northwest of Cone. Jeff ran a few cattle and Which raced sideways while blowing farmed with mules. Callie and Fidy May came home with a smooth pulled the plows and then the buggy when we went to town, running As small as a world and as large as roads to town, but always keeping straight down the road.

Whiteface cows curied their babes hair with their long tongues, baby colts ran by their mother's sides, baby mules flipped their long with three children, Wilson, the twins, Wilda and Wilma.

Then came the drouth, the whitefaces were sold, and the J branding The place is looking somewhat ron was hung on the wall of the big parn. Jersey cows chewed their cuds as they lay in the lot at night after. being milked, another era began. Sheep roamed over the section, leaving narrow trails on the mesquite grass baby lambs cried like human babies, the sheep bell tinkl-

Then one day Jeff stood with tears in his eyes as he watched the

for trimming up the mules tails and Mrs. H. B. Barnett. manes were hung by the branding iron. A milking machine was installed, electricity took over on the their childhood treasurers were put in the old trunk in the attic. Then one day Jeff fainted and fell from his tractor. The milk cows were sold, Jeff's busy days were over.

petter altho the trees, the shrubs | One day our things were loaded or and roses are very sick looking. But trailers. We lived in Floydada two Pioneer Woman we go around with renewed hope and faith, planting seed and cutting our children in Crosby County and away the dead limbs as much as we Jeff's cake could use ninety candles if they could be put on. At 100 Recalls A few more poems written by the Civil War Days third grade, Mrs. Wells, Teacher;

B. Hill of Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Dagley, a daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Levi Dodd, was born at Little Rock, Ark., June 22, 1857. The Dodd family moved to Lone

Oak, Tex., when she was 5 years

old. There, she was reared, and in

1874 she married John Thomas

Dagley. The couple moved to Bosque

County in 1876 and moved on to Floyd County in 1890. They filed on a section of land in the Irick

Community where they lived in a

1895 and later bought land. Mr.

Dagley died in 1900 and Mrs. Dagley

took over the responsibility of rais-

ng a family. She has three children

living of the eight born to her and her husband. The third daughter,

Mrs. J. H. Baker lives in Glendora,

Mrs. Dagley, who still lives in the

same house she built in 1902, insists

on doing her own yard work and

Mrs. Dagley has a brother living,

Ed Dodd of LaHabra, Calif., who

is 90 years old. Illness prevented coming to Texas for his sister's cele-

The century-old celebrity, who

has received congratulations from President Eisenhower and Governor

Price Daniels, has 40 grandchildren

Ben Beckham were Mr. and Mrs.

Calvin Beckham annd Barbara Kay

of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. T. E

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Howard were

callers one night last week in the D.

Mrs. Preston Weaks accompanied

Corpus Christi on Sunday of

Mr. and Mrs. Dorts Weaks and Ship

last week for several days vacation.

Pete Richardson visited Wednes-

day and Wednesday night with

Lonnie White in Lubbock. Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Beckham took

Lonnie to Cooperton, Oklahoma

They spent Thursday night with

their daughter and family, the Wal-

Preston Weaks was a Thursday

Marshall Berry visited with Tom-

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Thornhill were

visitors with the M. R. Givens on

where he has employment.

and six great-grandchildren.

D. Thornhill home.

ter LaBerges.

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maintaining her household. In re-

The couple moved to Lockney in

dugout for several years.

usually lived with her.

cept for hearing.

My father is always funny, He's tricky and funny He's so low on money He works for people just like a -Elinda Baldirer

To me my granddaddy is good as Just like a granddaddy should you

I like him very much But sometimes I don't like his

My dog is a good dog He likes me to run and play, He knows me when he sees me Dad said that I know

A good dog can't hoe - Glendon Burton I love my father very much He works hard to make money to buy us food.

We all do the best we can And try to be real good. - Patsy Powers

My name is Dianne I try to be as good as I can,

I like to run and play It makes me feel so happy and gay. I always go to school

And I try not to break the rule

- Dianne Hunt

**News of Broadway** 

(By Mrs. T. E. Thornhill)

BROADWAY, June 24 - Two Indies from Graham spent from Thursday until Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Grady Howard. The ladies are teachers from Graham, and Mrs. Howard taught with them when living at Graham. They all went away most every time we drove the to Lubbock on Friday evening, and visited friends in Roaring Springs Saturday.

Grandmother Hardin of Crosbyton spent the week-end with her daughter and family, the Conda Starretts. Bible school closed on Friday o ears at the flies. A busy, happy life last week with the commencement Friday night. There was quite a large attendance and all seemed to enjoy it a lot. It was a very nice sight to see the youngesters so very

busy and happy also. Ronnie Sikes of Dallas is spending his vacation visiting with his aunt and family, the Cecil Berrys also with Mrs. Lois Ratheal and family in

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Thornhill were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Miller in Croton.

Pam and Brad Thornhill of Amarillo are spending the week with last of his horses loaded up and their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. sold. A tractor chugged down the D. D. Thornhill. Mr. and Mrs. cotton rows and pulled in the load- Thornhill went to Lubbock Sunday ed trailers of feed for the winter's night to meet the children. They came from Amarillo to Lubbock with their other grandparents. Mr. and

Tommy Thornhill, Mrs. Kelton Winegar, Karen Jo and Georgia night supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ann Winegar were Sunday visitors | Richard Sudduth and Diane. farm. The children married and in the R. M. Spence home in Floydada as were Mr. and Mrs. Dan New- my Thornhill Thursday afternoon

Burl Wall and son Bobby were Saturday afternoon callers with M. Givens and sons, Teddy and Tuesday of last week.

ston. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Goode and

Sunday visitors in the home of girls, Susan and Sandra, of New

Orleans, La., came Saturday morn- | The Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, June 27, 1957 ing to visit with Mrs. Goode's parents and sister and family Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Richardson and children and Mr. and Mrs. Goode returned Sunday. The girls stayed for a visit. A grandson of the Bennetts. Ronald Davis, and Donnie Autrey of California, are also visiting rela-

tives and friends this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Beckham and LOCKNEY - Mrs. Narcissia Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Thornhill were Caroline Dagley, a residenet of Sunday afternoon callers in the Lockney for nearly 60 years, cele-Charlie Beckham home. Then they brated her 100th birthday Saturday, went to the Kelton Winegars to June 22, with open house at her get Tommy Thornhill daughter's home, Mrs. A. R. Meri-

Mrs. Dan Newman of Dumas, wether of Lockney. Co-hostess with Robert and Georgia Ann Winegar Mrs. Meriwether was a nother were Saturday afternoon callers in daughter of Mrs. Dagley's, Mrs. T. the T. E. Thornhill home.

After a century of living, Mrs.
Dagley still plants a sizeable garden and keeps her own weeds cut, and cieved 43 inches of rain. The fields says she is in excellent health ex- washed and poor little cotton looked

make it when the wind was up.

During the cloud Sunday mornquite dark except when the lightning lashed so bright and the cloud looked quite rough, rough enough E. B. Chesnutt: "My little cotton for quite a number of folks to seek was in a furrow under water when

awful the next day. Some looks | came Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt McClure pretty good now but some didn't and Duane. We, the T. E.'s were not However on Saturday in the cellar but were up watching

night and Sunday morning several to see if we had better go when Mr. farmers lost their cotton from sand and Mrs. Conda Starrett and Mary Ann and grandmother Hardin came over just in case the funnel kept ing, a little after 12 o'clock, it was coming our way.

HALF-MINUTE INTERVIEWS

shelter in the cellars. The Bennetts the hail hit, and came out looking were already in the cellar and here good."

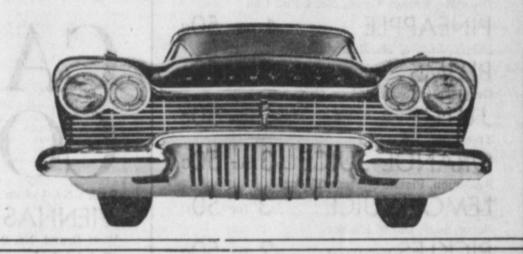
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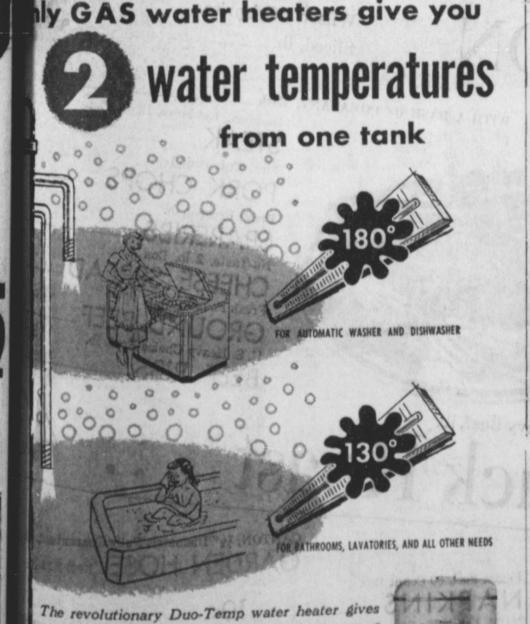
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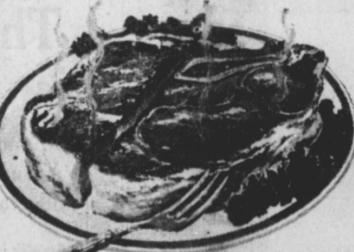
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