on Graders Start As Wheat Harvest Wanes

Fogger Is Operated In Mosquito Battle City authorities are taking the of-

ensive in the battle with mosquit-

Holladay, covered the city with the fogger Thursday night and again Monday night of this week. "Up the street and down the alley" is the pattern until the whole town is covered," said Horton Tuesday. It takes about nine hours for a blockby-block operation, he said.

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On another front the city is operating a mowing machine and property owners wanting weeds cut with the mower can call the city office, to make the said Secretary E. L. Norman Tues-

> Weeds will be cut and the proper ty owners given a bill.
> Yesterday the mower did not have

many accumulated calls and an order today would probably get weeds cut before the week-end, Norman

Cotton Men Should Be Alert For Thrip Now

County Agent Bill G. Rodgers who has been pretty well all over the county, says there is a moderate infestation of thrip everywhere he has been and he is advising cotton day morning farmers to be on the alert.

"Pay particular attention to cotton National Jam- now. Any time you see any damage orge, Pa. The to it — puckering of the leaves or teen Floyd Counsilvering on the underside, it likely will be profitable to apply early home they will season in sect control," said the counoric sights as ty agent.

ton, Ontario A second application follows the most of the first in seven days. A check then ween here and will indicate whether another should be made in another seven days.

The county agent noted a few nd R. D. Rogers farms, notably at McCoy, where the cotton is getting ready to square. local boys will There are a few flea hoppers and with the group an application would serve a double purpose at these places, Mr. Rogers list of Scouts pointed out. Don Garrett,

The county agent said the princi-II, Clifford Jones, pal reason for watching for insects now is that the crop is late already mis Charles Hol- and does not have time to lose any nes Elza, Jimmy growth to insect pests.

Craig Edwards. Fireworks For Fourth out troop, and Of July Is Promised

If you are thinking there will be no whitfill of Lock.

If you are thinking there will be no fligworks in Floydada come July that you are wrong. Capada Drive in Theatre will have a firework display during their intermission. Thursday night July to see, such a display without running the risks of aetting off the big ones yourself then drive on out.

Floydada Marine Sits Out blood A-Bomb is the big ones yourself then drive on out. Whitfill of Lock-

Doyle Mount at Capada is promising an interesting evening for the Floydada had at least one Leather-ins Council and family group. On the screen will be neck in the unscheduled drama at Walt Disney's "Cinderella" billed as Camp Desert Rock, Nev., Friday his greatest since "Snow White." morning when an atomic bomb on The cartoon type feature was six a tower 500 feet in the air failed years in the making and is present- to fire. ed in Technicolor with gay music Pfc. G. B. Capshaw, son of Mrs. and make believe scenes. S. C. Capshaw, 311 West Crockett

The concession stand will be open St., is a member of the 4th Marine to quinch the warm weather thirst Corps. With 2,000 other Marines. and appetite. There is no advance in he was to have had a part in the

Stovall Is Attending plode, according to a rotation the test site Meeting of State Bar

Richard Stovall, member of the Marine Corps' latest conception of Floyd County Bar and director for "vertical envelopment" was to have the 19th District of the State Bar dropped on the enemy position by of Texas, left Tuesday night for helicopter. The airborne Leather-Fort Worth to attend the 75th an- necks then were to have joined up nual meeting of the state bar, open- with the Marines on the ground ing Wednesday morning and consalespeople in the tinuing through Thursday.

Stovall will return home at the tors and the Corps' newest armored week-end after attending a meeting vehicle, the "Ontos". th dealing with of the board of directors Friday and conversation as Saturday morning.

An elaborate program has been ar- to train Marines in physical proranged for the meeting. Among the tection measures and to instruct celebrities who will address the bar them in the effects of atomic exchairman of the at this meeting will be Herbert plosions on clothingsand equipment. ree retail trades Brucker, of the Hartford, Conn. ounced that the Courant.

Floydada Has Good 6-Months Building Record Version Marks

industrial buildings, with numerous near the Santa Fe industrial switch and Edward H. Wester, residence service station being put up in Floyd-

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six months in the city ran to \$203,500. Georgia, a residential addition for Ralls Highway; Glenn White, res-In this number are represented eight. Guy W. Ginn on East Crockett, and a idence in Andrews Addition; C. W. \$5,000. residences and seven business or labor camp for Scott Gin Company Ginn, addition to residence \$700;

THE FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN

Floydada, Floyd County, Texas, Thursday, July 4, 1957

-Photo by Kenneth Rimmer

power switch is turned on 15 minutes

is to take place ten, nine, eight,

Volunteers from the knot of scien-

tists mounted the 500-foot tower

deadly mission and dis-engaged the

At 8:45, the word was given for

the Leathernecks to move out of

Marion F. Dillard

Rites Wednesday

Funeral service for Marion Frank

lin Dillard, 68, was conducted Wed-

nesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the

First Baptist Church of this city

with Rev. Ed Bowles, pastor, offic-

iating. Burial was made in Floyd-

ada Cemetery under the direction

their shelter trenches.

The May list included a second

and from Floydada to the Hale

gineers of the State Highway De-

At this time the district engineer

In their first proposal the high-

indicate an interest in any right-of-

way from Floydada east to the

nours ahead of usual schedule.

county for its half of the cost;

county, does the preliminary en-

(4) Costs incidental to the nego-

tiations and settlement with pro-

of the county, as well as the cost of

recording. The state will require title

insurance but the agreement is that

the state will pay for this insurance.

No easements are indicated, title to

all land being acquired in fee simple.

of an existing utilities the state will

participate in the cost if the utility

way procurement which the depart-

partment Tuesday morning.

from Floydada and Lockney.

and a 40-foot road south.

Motley County line.

chase;

at "zero" the force equivalent ment to the county on this review.

before the bomb is due to explode. (3) The county determines pro-From that time on the process is perty values and damages on the

exploded. But this time it did not. will be based on the approved values.

and at 8:15 had completed their perty owners will be responsibility

The city's fogging machine pit into operation during the heavy rains of May has continued to function. Making partial coverage of the city in quarters at first the fogger is now operating on an around the town basis.

Charles Horton, city water super
Although 1957 todate has been seen as a slack period for building in ments listed.

April permits were the lightest in for nearly a year has had no outlets the form outlets. The January list includes the Gulf Station at the corner of Second and on the corner of Second and June permits have shown some mits for the menth \$27.250.

In the February list were included a residence for W. M. Tye on West ing building to new location on \$1,000.

April permits were the lightest in for nearly a year has had no outlets the first six month period with only \$15,000 listed. This include:

E. R. Rucker \$15,000 for OK Rubber

Welders tire shop in the 300 block of South Main;

T. L. Holland Jr., residential improve—Missouri Streets, where ground is provement \$2,000; Fred Rogers \$9,000 moves that the first six month period with only \$15,000 listed. This includes:

G. C. Tubbs, residence, moving and 10, Block 124, in the 300 Block in the first six month period with only \$15,000 listed. This includes:

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The January l station is taking the place of an and sacked a few acres for

(See Building Record back page)

10 Pages Today

(6) The state's participation will

quirement that the state be notified

What it appears will be the pro-

stage of the proceedings.

dent appraiser.

5 Cents

Commissioners, Engineer Confer

On New Highway Financing Plan

Acquisition of right-of-way for the licly owned right of way by suffer-

construction of improved roads from ance or permit the state will not

County line, as well as an exposit- be based on the state's predeter-

on of plans for implementing the mined value of each parcel or the

new 50-50 law in the purchase of net cost thereof. Whichever is the

such right-of-way was to be the bur- least. In cases of condemnation

den of a conference of county com- proceedings the state will missioners of Floyd County and en-gineers of the State Highway De-judgement, conditioned by the re-

The conference was held in the in writing in advance of all proceed-

nes indicated they want 17.9 miles cedure as a matter of practice in

of right-of-way from Floydada to most all instances in this county,

the Hale County line, and 10.9 miles results from a highway commission

Floydada to the Crosby County line join the cost of relocation.

First of the Floyd County crop of onions went out from Barwise last week where Johnny Miller's crew graded Tom Snead, for Johnny Miller and for King & Winn.

of their No. 1 Station, permit for fifty sacks went from the Tom Snead place consigned to Atlanta, Ga.

Tonnage on the first fields to be graded ran considerably lower than the tonnage at the opening of last season. Snead's first five acres produced only 338 sacks per acre, and the other crops ran about the same, according to re-

for Miller and at Floydada for Floyd County Growers and Marketing Association. E. W. Jordan is here or the fifth year to be in charge of the operations for Brand & Griffin.

grading machines were in operation, the larger for No. 1 onions, the smaller handling the No. 2 quality

District Engineer's office in Lub- ings, also that the state have a right bock. Several private citizens ac- to become a party to the suit, and companied the members of the court | shall have the right of appeal at any Fifth Street.

The new operators have about 120 of right-of-way from Floydada to advice that in all cases where land the Crosby County line. The en-gineer wants a fourlane road west the state will insist on an indepen-Thus a county or city would simway department engineers do not ply sign an agreement to waive its among the growers who will deliver action in submitting property value onions to the new firm.

determinations. After this the state "by its due proces and at its own The Hesperian had no report on expense will make a determination is the new partnership in the onion the progress or outcome of the con-ference when the deadline was state reimbursement." business here. They spent reached Tuesday for a press time 24 | This procedure would give the county a chance to have a look at year men so far as onlon production

Some of the salient points in the the probable actual cost and com-contractual agreement for right-of- pare this with the state actuary's figures. And from this premise the ment has submitted to the county

for study and significant from this premise the

commissioners could make up their

of years. Aycock said the North

minds what they could or could new Texas crop was disappointing this

meet the county's part of the one.

As matters now stand in Floyd

county for its half of the cost;

County there are no complications

County there are no complications (2) The state without cost to the right of way for the highway to the As to the market, cautious foreright ofway for the highway to the gineering and title search in order Crosby County line. But north to to supply the county with data for the Hale County line the cost will deeds required for right of way pur- be so heavy that no way is known to get financing done except by the issuance of interest-bearing bonds. Twice a proposal to do this has to roll

all automatic. A sequence chanter land desired for right of way and been defeated in county-wide el-begins 10 seconds before the blast submits this to the state. The state ections. Majorities exceeding 62 per reviews this data and determines the cent were recorded for the bonds in seven, six, five, four three, two, one value and may base its reimburse- both these elections but not the needed 662/3 per cent. Precinct age to the overall picture. to 10 thousand tons of TNT is The state's participation, in fact, Three, the northeast portion of the county, has voted almost solidly against such a bond issue and the missioners Precinct No. 2 gave more

> than a majority against bond issues for the purpose in both elections. What the sentiment would be in Floydada if no provision were made for Highway 70 right of way to the Motley County line east is proble-

(5) In the matter of re-location matical. Sentiment in Precinct One largely has been in favor of wrapping up the solution of the wnole cardinal

located one its own right of way. However, (as in Floyd County) system right of way problem in one where the utility is located on pub- package

annual round up at Section 12 Crossing on Blanco Canyon for years in the open range days of the early nineteen hundreds. celebrated his ninetieth birthday

He is Jeff J. Spikes, now of Ralls where he is surrounded by his children and friends, some of them dating back more than 60 years.

Spikes' life span covers the hard Reconstruction Days, the hard days grandchildren; four brothers, Will of the open prairie on the plains, and the hard days of busted banks Dozier of Lubbock and Bud of Carls- and the depression, each an era in

Born in Kaufman County. munity and Mrs Anna Bell Savage Spikes Prairie, June 30, 1867, he came to the plains as a 23-year-old in 1890. He punched cattle for awhile, was a cowboy store keeper in the new City of Emma, and later stock farmed on the boundary line of Floyd and Crosby Couunties for 44years, where he reared a family.

His wife was the former Nellie Witt. They met in Emma but were married in Hereford December 27, 1906 where the Witt family had moved meanwhile. When they retired they moved

mains for consumers was 1,106,000 to Floydada to make their home gallons. Many lawns, gardens and but after two years here the shrubs are not yet being watered, children insisted they make Ralls but the use of water for fans, iced their home. Mr. Spikes is well but J. J. Spikes from a recent Topnotch ability of the ground sumption to 1,441,000 gallons Mon- has been active all of his life he is



In the heat of a dry summer daily onsumption jumps considerably a
The Spikes' have three children, a and Billi Wheeler, Margaret Nell, for Dalby Motor Freight Lines.

The first six hundred and

Brand & Griffin are supervising the grading and selling at Barwise

At the association shed on the QA&P right-of-way yesterday two

Rafe Ferguson had the first onions processed here Tuesday morning. Other fields also delivered onions to the shed during the day and the Tuesday night run was on onions that Buck Hickerson had clipped

Later onions are expected to show quite a bit higher volume per acre A new grading and marketing firm is operating out of Floydada this week. They set up operations in the Grundy Warehouse on North

icres of onions under contract to process and sell, principally around McCoy and toward Petersburg. To-odelum Sandefur, Wilson Edwards, O. L. Bearden and Billie Fulton are

R. J. Aycock, Farmersville, Tex and L. R. Russell, Rocky Ford, Colo., weeks here in the winter and early spring. All of their growers are first

Both Russell and Aycock have been handling onions for a number

casts are that the market has a weak tendency. At the moment New Mexico is the only state furnishing nearby competition to plains onions but California, New Jersey and Virginia all have crops that have begun

High freight barriers will prevent the competition from a distance afpoint, but does not prevent dam-

Kenneth Probasco, president of the Floyd County Growers & Marketing Association, says that the Floyd County harvest this year will extend over several weeks. Local growers should get the benefit of the average

Reports on the progress of the wheat harvest in Floyd County is about as varied as the conditions in the different segments of the county are varied.

At Barwise and at South Plains, and Cedar most favored as to late rains and hall, Tuesday it could be said that the harvest is about over generally a satisfactory crop and a satisfactory harvest.

But in most other areas the harvest has been slowed by wet ground with matted wheat straw, many fields of it on the ground. Dry and hot on top, the straw has been wet underneath and tough. Combines have been having to handle a tre-

(See Harvest back page)

J. J. Spikes at 90 Has Back-Ground Of Varied Experiences

Mr. Dillard passed at 5:30 p.m.

Representatives from the Ploydada crews enabled the squadron to com- day, an increase of 335,000 gallons. | fortunate to be able to find inter-

missioners court, Harmony, Sandhill, meeks of firing.

McCoy, Dougherty, Matador and McCoy, Dougherty, Matador and Floydada were present to hear the Floydada were present to hear the health department's mosquito conson, Dr. L. W. Spikes, who practices Dale and Johnny Jeff Laminack, has been used by Miller & Miller

The daughter Sherri Anne Campbell is being built of concrete blocks

Miller & Miller **New Warehouse** Is Being Built

Miller & Miller Motor Freight Lines have their new warehou and office on West Georgia Street under construction this week. Permit for the construction was

issued by the city more than a year ago but title details and other complications kept the contractor from getting the go ahead signal until last week. The new location is half a block off of Highway 70. During the heavy rains the com-

pany was unable to negotiate the streets with their heavy trucks at their warehouse and had to work their local freight out of a big van stationed down-town.

Miller & Miller have been operat-

ing into Ploydada since 1940, when bought out Dalby Motor Floyd Webb, their Ploydada agent has been with Miller & Miller sp

1938. He has had charge of the local business for eight and a half seven grandchildren are Joe Ellis erty of R. A. Burrows, who was agent

The new warehouse and office

versity of Texas have been set for Mosquito Control Problem Rests July 18 in the M. Brown, retail With Individual, Health Men Say

"Mosquitocontrol rests with the in- | fields and irrigated pastures so that from the basis that dividual home owner, Floyd County residents were told last week when the something to say it. Water is not ponded or pooled.

Irrigation ditches should be properly constructed and maintained so erly constructed and maintained so that they do not become overgrown ors feel that this sented in Floydada.

perienced per-an opportunity at the court house on Thursday night understanding and to hear suggestions on action which may be taken to control the growing mosquito problem in West Texas.

W. D. Power, field representative of the Texas Health Department, and in the classes are R. E. Peel from the Department's rees of Floyd County information. Dr. Jack G. Jordan, county health officer, briefly dis-Banks, furniture ucessd encephalitis.

lealerships, var-The meeting was sponsored by the Floydada Chamber of Commerce is open to any health and safety committee. by or interested in "Start at home to elimate mosquitoes by proper screening, spraying and destroying breeding places a-tound the house," Peel told his auor service occu-

n and a half hour dience As the mosquito life cycle is shornes have been set ntil 10:00 p.m. tened by sunshine, weeds and grass should be cut to elimate mosquito and retail trades

were contacting resting places, he said. this week and urg- Floyd County farmers will also the sales course. play an important part in any mos-quite control program, it was pointed

by the Hesperian.

something to say the Texas Health Department's in-to say it., Hagood formation on mosquitoes was pre-with vegetation or hold water for with vegetation or hold water for Farmers were urged to spray their

This, the dispatch from the test

Dispatches from the scene, when

site said would have been a test

livestock sheds and chicken houses with a residual spray. Municipalities were advised todestroy mosquito breeding spots in lake beds by cutting vegetation and chemically treating the lake bed

when dry and the edges when the lake is filled with water. Community sewage disposal plants need to be carefully watched for growing vegetation which harbor

mosquitoes, Power said. There is no known cure encephalitis, it was reported at the meeting. There were 275 reported cases and 15 deaths from encephalitis in West Texas in 1956. Floyd County had thirteen reported cases, health department records show.

Bob Copeland presided at the meeting and introduced the speakers City Council, Floyd County com-Farmers should prepare their trol recommendations.

Rock Nev when deadly bomb

failure froze the Marines in their trenches, said the men were crouched 4,000 yards away, and 17 scientists 2,000 yards closer to the ground of Haramon Funeral Home. were in a steel underground shelter

the terrifying silence of the bomb

beginning at 4.45 a. m. According of Oklahoma City, Okla.; four to an Associated Press Dispatch from

George Burgett Returns to Base From Tripoli, NA

for total rocket hits.

The 512th was cited as the most

repair specialist, serving with the Water Use Hiked Water use in the city jumped

of Childress, Ben of Roaring Springs,

materially in the interim between Friday of last week and Monday of this week, a comparison of master meter runs of the municipal water department indicate. Friday the water put into the

consumption jumps considerably a-

Monday at Peoples Hospital follow-Nearest newspapermen, there to ing an illness of 18 months. report the event, were atop News Marion Franklin Dillard was born Sept. 19 1888 in Alabama. He moved to Jacksboro, Tex., at the age of 5. On Dec. 24 1911, he was married to Miss Hallie Kemp in Jacksboro. The couple moved to Floyd County in Mr. Dillard was a member of the Methodist Church Survivors include his wife; two

power.

512th Fighter Interceptor Equaciaon, Bentwaters, England, recently returned to his base from Tripoli, North Africa, where the sabres of the 512th set numerous rocket firing records and set a new USAFE record

plete four weeks of training in three

troop exercise which did not take place when the bomb failed to explode, according to a routine news The mobile brigade, using the who would have been moving in on Marine G. B. Capshaw . . . views the objective in amphibious tracunscheduled drama at Camp Desert

Sure is Pretty, wasn't it! Picture made Friday afternoon, close up in a 115-acre field of

37-bushel (estimated) wheat grown by Milton Terry on the F. M. Thagard farm, four

miles southwest of Floydada. It was just ready for the combine. The newsman estimates

the \$8,000 crop is in the elevator this morning-unless hail got it! Farming on the plains

is fast-moving with tension all over the place.

failed to explode.

Nearest newspapermen, there to Nob, 14 miles away. These as well as the scientists and the Marines, were "frozen" in their positions by a command two seconds after the missle failed to explode," Do not remove your goggles; Stay in your positions!" Five minutes later an 1915. official voice said "There has been

bad, N. M.; two sisters, Mrs. Joe Fortenberry of the Cedar Hill Comof Amarillo. Pallbearers were nuphews of Mr.

professional squadron to train in the Tripoli weapon center, according to a dispatch from the Information Service Office of USAFE.

Established 1896) Entered as secon post office at April 10, 1907 Congress of Ma

VIEWS AND COMMENT *

Out-Size Automobiles sitting at homes without paving, curbs or gutters remind one that Floydada residents must take pride in the car they ride in away from home but not so much pride in the surroundings in which it idles at home. Floydada is far behind the procession in paved streets, especially curb and gutter installations. To have that kind of a town we'd like to have people to move to and make their home the new-looker should have something more convincing than we offer. Take an objective view yourself. Is Floydada the kind of a town you'd like to move to or from?

City of Floydada is said to be considering an ordinance that would give the authorities the right to cut weeds (that supposedly harbor mosquitoes and certainly do not add to the attractiveness of the surroundings) on lots neglected by the owner. Whether or not the city has such authority unless it has a home rule charter, the property owner owes something to the people he expects to build a city and make his vacant lots show him a profit.

Remember, the mosquito that bites you may be the one that you hoped he wasn't. If he's got that virus in his stinger and leaves a trace of it with you, pray for good health enough to ward off the effects of it. Doctors do not know yet what to do about encepha-

Another New Thing.. Farmers of the high plains are going to find the best and cheapest way to drain away the surface water from their lakes back into the underground sands. We are sure of this because they found the way when a new and reasonable way had to be found to kill weeds in fields of small row crops without covering them up. The farmer built himself a go-devil, also a rotary hoe. He found a way to get weight into his tractor wheels without buying heavy wheel lugs of steel or concrete. It was simple to fill the big tractor wheels with water that cost nothing and was easily disposable. Highly expensive installations may turn out to be necessary for re-charge wells. It is also quite possible there is a reasonably inexpensive. way. Hundreds are studying the problem. with the encouragement and cooperation of the HighPlains Underground Water Conservation District. It is now definite there is no need ever for the Ogalalla sands to run out of water for irrigation.

How to adjust to the new plan by which the deral and state governments have a hand paying for right-of-way for highways Field Spreading federal and state governments have a hand will be a problem for the people who have assumed that roads are built for the people to use. In an Arizone newspaper we read that stockmen along 66 are concerned because there will be many miles of road with cause there will be many miles of road with tinues to grow in interest. no access Ranchers' corrals and holding pens in operation and should have interare being isolated. Cities and towns in New esting developments this week. Mexico and Arizona also are wondering how There are two producing wells almuch they will have to rebuild to get to make ready delivering oil by way of large use of the highway for a livelihood. Any transport trucks. The two producing number of cities make a living serving the tourist traveler — and conversely, the traveler would be in a sad way if there were no heartening to residents. conveniences along the way.

The Sinningest City. Although Dallas and Fort Worth rate high as centers of Organized Sin, the state's outstanding community in mile from the first producer, the 110th Judicial district of Texas is 1:01 a. m. this respect must be booming Houston. A Fred E. Brandon. friend the other day said that in the Bayou City gangland does not mind your refusing books as rateable at 112-barrels. to take their money but when it becomes A test immediately south of the Fred E Brandon discovery, being important enough you either accept or skeedaddle or they "take you out."

A Sane Man's Will. Trying to right all the a new drilling method being used. wrongs the U.S. Supreme Court has come up in this new process giant air with this lulu: They set aside the provisions compressors take the place of the of a sane man's will disposing of his property 125 years ago. So long as the court only set aside the provisions of a treaty that robbed the dust cut by the drill bit to the Texas, cut the ground out from under the surface. local school authorities in answer to race hysteria, and did a few other such things as setting the price on a widow woman's natural gas at the well on her own farm, it seemed to be all right with the majority of the people.

Started last week was by Sinclair Oil Company on Stearns estate land. The rig was due to start making hole at mid-week.

But the event of that "brought a e all right with the majority of the people. Now, however, there are stirrings in Congress. How will the people and the country Ennis Moss, former mayor of Roarbe protected from the mental vagaries of a ing Springs, is going to drill wildcat well. Supreme Court?

Describing a Pretty Girl. "Men walked into Moss Lint Cleaner, a device for lamp posts and women tugged at coat sleeves cleaning cotton that is used by ginners wherever cotton is produced." of their husbands.'

PROOF

A pretty young lady presented a check Moss's name had a way of being at the bank window for cashing. The teller associated with successful ventures examined it quickly, and asked, "Can you identify yourself?"

Whereupon the young lady dipped into her purse and pulled out a mirror. She glanced into it for a moment, and then looked the test, which will be known as the up and said, "Yes, it's me all right."

Motley County

of tests that were abandoned as dry

wells had gas flares going and all

was a five-mile step-out that really didn't count so far as the Roaring other, Pan-Am's No. 1 H. L. Egger limited area. which came a cropper, was only a

made on the O. C. Campbell land by Pan-Am, is attracting more than ordinary attention, according to the Matador Tribune, because of

eventional water pumps in drilling Air instead of water is forced down the drill stem under pressure, forcing

One of the tests that was to be

wave of confidence" among the home ople, was the announcement that

Moss' success story has been phenenal. He is the inventor of His company manufactures cleaner and their gross has run into the millions.

Before he invented the new cleaner Moss' lease is one mile southeast of Roaring Springs townsite, on the Ollie Scott land. At mid-week his drilling permit had already been issued and he had contracted with Western Drilling Company to make No. 1 Ollie Scott

Floyd County 14 Years Ago

rian, issue dated July 8, 1943.)

rock in and around Fairmount and Flomet Saturday afternoon, washing out roads, devastating fields of growing crops and doing damage to The bridge below Fairmount

achool house was washed out and day July 5, studying the proble Of the two dry holes so far one presented by the damage at the crossing and to roads in the sec-The rain was estimated up Springs pool is concerned, but the to water-spout proportions in a

Judge Alton B. Chapman of the the newly-elected president of the | The prefix word for the Lockney But the A. W. Payne No. 1 of the state judiciary body, which held its exchange has been announced as same company was entered on the annual meeting in Houston the Oldfield.

Mrs. C. B. Lyles and Mrs. E. B. Chesnutt were honored with a that of wheat oats, barley, rye and birthday dinner Sunday at the home rice combined.

of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Barker. of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Barker.

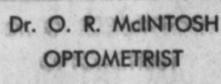
Miss Ozena Taylor became the
bride of Sergeant Ruell E. Norris,
Tuesday night, June 29, at 9:30
o'clock, at the home of the groom's
sister, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Seigler,
Elder Lloyd Denton officiated. Their
only attendants were Miss Ora Nell
Taylor, sister of the bride, and

Taylor, sister of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Seigler. The thermometer hit a high for the year yesterday afternoon between six and seven o'clock when Texas Gas Company recorded a high of 101 degrees. Reading at 9 a. m. today was 73 degrees.

Lockney Numbers Will Have Prefix Oldfield July 7

will be changed over from four digits to five digits beginning July 7. The hour for the change will be

Corn acreage in the U.S. exceeds



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Total Deposits Other liabilities .

Total Liabilities

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

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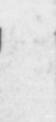
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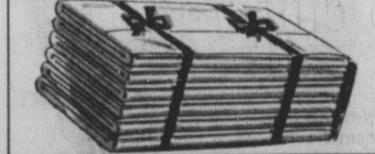
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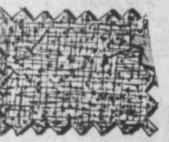
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sage of white carnations.

wore a corsage of red carnations.

a reception was held in the home.

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white leather bride's book by Miss

Linda Liles, sister of the bride. The

registering table was laid with a

The bride's table was laid with

a white linen cloth and decorated

was topped with a miniature bride

Miss Deris Jean Harkins of Cros-

byton, cousin of the groom, cut the

Amarillo, poured the red punch from

surrounded the punch service.

and a corsage of white carnations.

Mrs. McNeill graduated from

Out-of-town guests attending the

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cardinal, Mr. and

Mrs. Ted Rutherford, Rev. and

Mrs. Tilden B. Armstrong, Mrs.

Jack Cantrell, Mrs. Mable Sims,

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dyson and Miss

GLOYNA GETTING TWO WEEKS

Gloyna, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs.

C. A. Gloyna, Route 2, Lockney, Tex.,

s receiving two weeks of ROTC

summer training at Port Hood, Tex.,

with members of the Texas Tech-

Cadet Gloyna, a civil engineering

Gloyna is a 1954 graduate of Lock-

Also in summer training camp

His wife, Sylvia, lives at 1904

Use Hesperian want ada.

is cadet Billy J. Spray, son of Mr.

major at the college, is scheduled

nelogical College cadet program.

to complete the training July 5.

TRAINING AT FORT HOOD

Jean, of Crosbyton.

ney High School.

najor at the college.

Eighth Ave. Canyon.

tal bud vase with red rosebuds.

Lyles-McNeill Vows bride, was candlelighter. The bride's mother chose a blue Repeated June 22 black patent accessories and a cor-In Home Ceremony

Troy Lee McNeill and his bride. the former Miss Betty Jo Liles, are at home east of Floydada, following their wedding, Saturday, June 22, at the home of the bride's parents

Rev. Tilden B. Armstrong, minister of the First Methodist Church white linen cloth and held a crysof Floydada, performed the doublering ceremony at 8 p. m.

The couple stood on a white rug before the fireplace to repeat their with the bride's bouquet. The three wedding vows. The mantle was tiered cake, decorated with red roses, decorated with a fan of white gladiolus flanked by candelabras with and groom and placed on a ref-white tapers and Emerald green lector surrounded by red and white

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Liles, Northfield Route, Childress, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill MeNeill of Floydada.

Miss Barbara McNeill of Floydada, a crystal service. White carnation the groom's sister, played a prelude of wedding selections and the tradiional wedding march.

Mrs. Edwin Liles of Amarillo, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron-of-honor. She wore a ballerina length dress of red silk shantung fashioned with short sleeves Childress High School in 1956 and and a full skirt. Her corsage was of attended Texas Technological Col-

from Ploydada High School in 1953 The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose for her wedding a and will report for induction in the ballerina length gown of white lace Texas Technological College and wer white taffeta. The gown feawould have been a mid-term gradtured an oval neckline and short sleeves. The gown was fashioned uate next year. princess style with a full skirt. Her ace veil was attached to a small wedding and reception included Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McNeill and Janice, lace covered hat, bound with seed

She earried a white Bible topped with baby red garnet rosebuds surrounded by a garland of white teatured carnations and tied with satin namers. The bride carried out Vernie McNeill, all of Floydada; and Mrs. J. M. Harkins and Doris the traditional something old, new. borrowed and blue in her ensemble

Fred Cardinal of Floydada, couman. Butch Liles brother of the

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Hostesses Honor Bride With Shower Friday Evening

Mrs. Troy Lee McNeill, nee Miss Betty Jo Liles, was henored with a niscellaneous shower Friday evening between the hours of 7:30 and 9:00 o'clock, in the home of Mrs. O. G. Glassmoyer, 711 West California

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Glassinen sheath dress with white and moyer and presented to the honoree, her mother, Mrs. J. H. Liles of groom's mother wore a sheath dress of oyster white embroidered cotton. Childress and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Bill McNeill of this Her accessories were black and she city.

The bride-elect's chosen colors of brown and yellow were carried out in house and table decorations. Covered with a brown cloth the serving table was centered with golden wheat, a yellow floral arrangement

Assisting with hospitalities were Mesdames Jack McIntosh, Howard Drysdale, John R. Tinnin, L. H. Blum, Helen Solomon, Winnie Dyson, Rutherford, Claude Ring, Jim Morrison, H. N. Powell, Jim Harper, Maurice Campbell, Bill Colston, A. H. Kreis, Howe Hines, Orland Howard, C. A. Caffee and



Female yard lovers are a special breed. On the plus side, they keep selves active and trim. They get lots of sunshine vitamins and stay out of earshot of the telephone for hours on end. In the minus column are leather-brown skin battered hands, often a neglected house and the feeling that they look a sight most of the time.

Women's reasons for turning to yard work are as varied as the results they produce with their labors. Some simply use it as an excuse to live out of doors dressed in helter and shorts, they are less concerned with roots and flowers than they are with an even tan. These girls are usually blessed either with a green-thumb husband or a good yard man who is amiable ut taking orders from the lady of the house

Other feminine gardeners may not even like the sun. They want results. Outfitted in slacks or jeans, long-sleeved shirt, pagoda straw hat and heavy gloves, they work with a will to raise rare plants. One woman in our town who has the very prettiest yard of all is actually allergic to the sun. But with her, a beautiful yard is a necessity. It is her best means of self-expression So, clothed in dark garments from and Mrs. Agle L. Spray, Route 1, head to foot Matador, Tex., West Texas State in the yard. head to foot, she spends her hours

As for ourselves, we were born Cadet Spray is a mathematics with two brown thumbs and couldn't make a careless weed grow unless He is a 1964 graduate of Matador the rains came to help us along. We florists' business would flourish the like our exercise mild - in the early year round. morning or late afternoon, when the shadows offer a haven for lazy folks. But if the world had to depend for its blossoms on the likes of us,

Sand Hill News

(By Mrs. James Jeffress) (To Late for Last Week)

Mrs. E. O. Adams, Mrs. Rafe Fer-

guson, Mrs. Joe Earp and Mrs. Chuck

in the home of their granddaughter Mrs. Nelda Pinner in Lockney Sun-

Mrs. Lynn Miller made a business

SAND HILL, July 1 - We would

like to take this opportunity to thank all the neighbors in the community for helping keep our

crops going while Buckie has been

in the hospital and after he came

nome and was unable to work.

Without your help I don't know

what we would have done. So we

say "thank you" from the bottom of

The Sand Hill club met Wednesday

demonstration. This was Pollyanna

Visiting in the home of Mr. and

Sunday dinner guests in the home

Week-end visitors in the James

Jeffress home were Mr. and Mrs.

John McCain and son of Amarillo

Jim Jeffress of Silverton and Mrs

Guest speaker at the Sand Hill

ssionary McKinzie from Jamica

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baird were

in Dickens Sunday visiting in the

home of their sister, Mrs. Ola Donag-

hue. Dixie and Deborah had been

returned home

Baptist Church Sunday morning was

of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stringer were

Bro. and Mrs. E. O. Adams.

Fourteen members and Mrs.

and hope we can repay you all.

hearts for all your kindness

Buckie and June Jeffress

Mrs. Walter Knight.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stringer visited

day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Swanner of SAND HILL, June 34 asurements Saturday night were Lubbock spent Saturday night in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. from 2 inches to a trace in the community. Pounding hall hit the Pleasant Valley Community, reaching into the north part of the Sand Hill Community, damaging crops up to a hundred percent. All the Marvin Swanner. trip to Lubbock Tuesday. Mrs. Verion Spears of Lampasas has been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Spears the past lakes and draws were running bank to bank Sunday morning. One the most severe electrical storms Janice Miller and her cousin spent ever witnessed occurred during the Wednesday visiting in the home of

Mrs. Ed Noel entertained with a ice ream supper in her home Friday night, honoring her husband. Ed. and son, Johnny, on their birthdays which happen to be the same day. Those present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Spears, Bro. and Mrs. E. O. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Swanner, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Tom

The Young Ladies Sunday School class invited the Young Mens class on a picnic Saturday night at Me-We were sorry to hear that Pat Bullock and Mrs. Charlie Perry Kenzie park in Lubbock. A supper of sandwiches, potato chips, ice cream, and cookies, were enjoyed by Bro. and Mrs. E. O. Adams and have been in the Peoples Hospital and hope they both recover soon Janis Spears spent Wednesday afternoon visiting with Judy Bullock. Mrs. Gene Corder and children of sons Mr. and Mrs. James Jeffress and family, Ernest and Lawerence Saird, Nancy Jenkins, Darrell Mayo, Wanda Coffee, Dimples Thomas, Judy Williams, Sarah Carey and Molly and Billy Stringer.

Fi. Worth were visitors in the home of her sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Miller Wednesday. Molly and Billy Stringer.

After the supper the group enjoyed afternoon in the home of Mrs. Walter Knight. The 4-H girls gave the rides at the amusement park. The teachers of the two groups are Mrs. E. O. Adams and James Jeffress. Sunday visitors in the home of Day. Norma Sue Holluns were Beverely , next meeting will be July 10 in Jeffress and Janice Miller.

the home of Mrs. M. B. Swanner Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Schulz and family Mrs. T. C. Hollums Sunday were Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mr. and Mrs. Travis Lightfoot of Turner and family of Providence. Floydada and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Engagement rings seen in the com- Weathers. munity this week are on the fingers Sunday visitors in the home of of Miss Pearl Baird and Miss Annie Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Swanner were Thomas. "Congratulations girls"

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Jackson were Mr. and Mrs. James Jeffress and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dale Stringer. Visiting in the afternoon family. were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Billington. Jim Holmes and Billie Gail spent the week-end in El Paso visiting in the home of their daughter and Dollie Kelley of Lockney. sister, Mr. and Mrs. Don Cornwell and James. While there they also visited with Bobby Welborn who is stationed in El Paso. Bobbyfs Her wonderful message was enjoyed parents accompanied the Holmes to by all attending. El Paso. They will return sometime Monday night.

Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Billington were their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Yandell Mr. and Mrs. Ken Swanner were

entertained with a linen shower Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Gene Ferguson. Numerous Swanners now make their home in Others from the church will be the Stringer, Lubbock. Ken is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Swanner. Mrs. Swanner is the former Nancy Coats.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Gene Perguson, Mrs. James Jeffress, Mrs. J. T. Spears, Mrs. J. M. Williams, Mrs. Tom Thomas.

Before School

AUSTIN - Although summer has hardly started in Texas, school days are practically around the corner and it is time that mothers should start thinking about getting ready for school again.

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date and birth place, and the name of his parents. Also, enclose \$1'00 cash (at your own risk) or money order. Do it now and avoid the rush Every child should have a preschool health examination. Height weight, posture, vision and hearing

With school come more chances for exposure to communicable diseases. This isn't the school's fault - it's pecause your child is becoming a part of a bigger world.

Going to school will be all new to your child. It means new children, a new place, new adults, new

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williams and Judy left last week on a two weeks vacation to parts of California While there they will visit with Rev. and Mrs. Dave Chamberlin, visiting there the past week and former pastor of the Sand Hill

Let's all remember that camp Baptism exercises were held Sunstarts this month at the Baptist day afternoon at the Lockney Bap-Encampment. The junior girls tist church. Those uniting with the tist church. Those uniting with the

For Your Child

youngsters who will be starting school for the first time

school is proof of birth.

If you do not have a copy of your child's birth certificate, a certified copy may be obtained from the Texas State Department of Health Write to the Bureau of Vital

Statistics, Texas State Department of Health, Austin, Texas. Be certain o include the child's name, birth should be checked. Often school beginners' problems can be traced

to faulty vision and hearing. Have your dentist go over you child's teeth again. With the exitement and challenge of school, new physical - and emotional demands are made on him and to get the most out of school, he needs be physically ready for it.

To help prevent illness, check up on immunizations, especially your school district's requirments See that your child is still protected against diptheria, whooping cough, etanus smallpox, and by all means have his polio series started if you have not already done so.

gifts were brought and sent. The Mrs. Bill Stringer as their sponsor, were Mary Jo Hart and Mrs. Dale

from our church will go July 10 with | Sand Hill Baptist Church by baptism

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At Home-Coming Elton Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. v. D. Turner, and Johnny West, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Key West,

strived in Floydada last Thursday norning following a two year stay vith the United States Army. The boys received their discharges n Seattle, Wash, the first of the veek. They were met in Plainview or Thursday by Johnny's sister, Mrs. Kenneth Bean, who did not tell ither family they were in Plainview and that she was going after them Their home-coming was a big sur-

prise to their parents. Elton and Johnny served 15 monhs of overseas duty during their stay n the army

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The 21 year old, Sam, is with a s Mrs. W. J. radar unit in the Panama Canal news of Dou- Zone. Bob. 16. is a freshman in comes from high school, and his interests are the is editor farming and livestock. Bill is in the third grade. He is a great reader and belies the theory that children of today can't read.

"My husband is an excellent farmer. Our community has church and Sunday school 4 H and further and sch

and Sunday school, 4-H and Home correspon- Demonstration and community

Mrs. Ross' column, "News of Dous in Westfield, gherty," included approximately 21 inches of news. Three funerals, a number of visiting items, a family reunion, news of servicemen, visitors though not the local church by a ministerial student accounted for most of the paragraphs. Two other items were interesting, well done, and the sort of thing that often goes unrecognized as news material. Here they are, with the sub-heads the Hesper-New Landowners Visit Area

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burleson of Waco transacted business in the area last week and visited in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Poole and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Poole Mrs. Burleson recently inherited farmland in the Antelope Commun crops, but the ity from the estate of her late are wheat and father, John A. Couch of Haskell.

Lewis Ranch Calves Win Honors Mrs. John Lewis and children at-I have four tended the 4-H Stock Show at 16 and 9. The Sliverton Friday. The Grand s a paratrooper. Champion Steer was from apan and is the Lewis ranch. He was shown by accident a son of W. F. Shotts. During the We are past year five calves from Lewis herd were sold to 4-H boys. All five calves were exhibited in shows last week and all placed, including the Grand Champion exhibited by David Mount at the Floydada show.

George Scott exhibited the Reserve Champion lamb at the Spur stock

Among the boys from our community, who exhibited at the Ploydada shows were Jerry and David Crawford, Don Colston, Lawrence Lewis, George and Leroy Scott and Hal Dean Hines. The parents of these boys attended the

Incidentally Mrs. Smith took time to forward a personal note, hoping for the recovery of son James and extending best wishes to Mrs. Ross and her family.

Dougherty News

(By Mrs. W. J. Ross)

DOUGHERTY, July 1 - Farm activities are varied. While the wheat harvest is gaining momentum it is estimated it will be two more weeks before the harvest is complete. as some fields are too wet and many acres are too green. While a few were replanting cotton

turday the general report seems to be cotton up and plowed. A few are still planting grain sorghums. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Dougherty of Pt. Worth and son, Bill and his son, Frank, of Santa Fe, N. M., visited week. friends in this area and transacted s last week. They were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Poole Wednesday thru Friday.

children visited relatives at Roaring been employed at Colby, Kan. apSprings Sunday. In the afternoon proximately one year. He plans to they enjoyed a picnic at the pool.

Come home for the fourth and will been employed at Colby, Kan. apWorth; Mr. and Mrs. Owen Emert, Patsy, Keith and Floyd of Lockney; Mr. and Mrs. Lon Emert, Judy and they enjoyed a picnic at the pool. Ross attended the mosquito control and his wife's family near Ft. Worth and Mrs. Tommy Emert, Douglas at Floydada Thursday for the next few days.

encephalitis virus it is considered essential for each family to try to control mosquitoes around the home and premises. Commercial sprays should be used on chicken houses, shrubery and perpetually wet spots like those made where evaporative cooler drains and around culberts,

vegetation should be kept down along irrigation ditches. Screens to houses should be well fitting and in good repair. The High Plains area had a high incidence of encephalitis and several deaths in 1956. Wondering what to cook for the

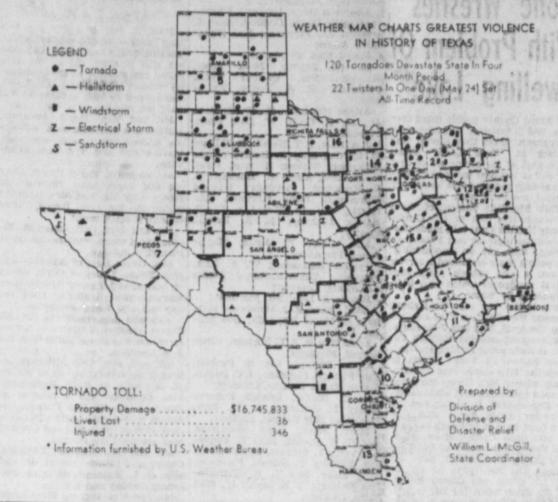
family or those vacation guests?? How about cooking a chicken pie?? This delicious dish was a prime favorite in our grandmothers days and is supposed to have originated in the "Old South".

A chicken pie is not made by recipe but by the individual know how of the cook, sort of "by ear" arrangement. The general method requires the chicken to be cut up as for frying, salted and cooked in water until tender. While it is cooking make pie crust like you would for a cobbler or deep dish pie Then, using a deep pan, put the chicken and crust in as for a cobbler pie, salt and pepper, pour the



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water that the chicken was cooked and dot generously with butter. Cook this over a burner till crust Mrs. Henry Hinton and sons. is cooked. Then place it in a hot

and butter is desirable. in his somewhat remote youth, bor of the Pooles in the Antelope people knew how to cook chicken | Community other ways than to fry it. I decided to try a chicken pie. This pie was appreciation, but the sons express-They much prefer good old fried chicken

Doris Jean Harkins is the house guest of her aunt, Mrs. Bill McNeill. Wake Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crawford, Jerry and David, were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pratt. In the afternoon the group visited Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Benge in Plainview

Mrs. J. W. Womack and children of Denver, Colo, are house guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Friday evening Mrs. Arthur Wo-

mack and daughters, Eloise, Elfa and LaJuanna of Sand Hill and a granddaughter, Donna Womack of Dallas were supper guests in the Ring home. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ring, Sue and Mrs. J. W. Womack and children

visited their mother and grand-mother, Mrs. Lee Ring at Quanah. Mrs. Lee Ring hasn't been well lately. Mrs. J. W. Womack and children olan to return to Denver Tuesday. The Womacks have purchased a

there in August. Julia Ann Daniel is attending

Troy Lee McNeill and Hubert recently visited at home. ceived greeting from the govern- and Mrs. Emert and sons, Kenneth ment to appear for induction into and Kirk; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Scott and the service on July 15. Hubert has Emert, Jerry and Jimmy of Ft. Mrs. Mac Ward and Mrs. W. J. visit with friends and relatives here Weldon; Oliver Emert; and Mr

Mrs. Ada Hinton is visiting her As two species of mosquitoes in daughter, Mrs. Harry Hughes and visiting in the area about three weeks this vicinity are known to carry family at White Deer.

Supper guests in the Kenneth this week. Elroy is making a career in over this mixture, add sweet milk Poole home Sunday were Mr. and in the military service and has Mrs. Bob Covington and Mr. and served a number of years.

oven and brown. Lots of juice the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. of Blooming Grove are house guests J. T. Poole Wednesday thru Friday. When my husband remarked that Mrs. Smith was formerly a neigh- Mr. and Mrs. Morris Graham and

Mrs. Smith is now acting house mother at a denominational child- Linda and Donna of Amarillo were greeted by the husband with ex- ren's home in Amarillo. There are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. pressions of deep satisfaction and 13 children in her cottage ages Dale G. Smith. appreciation, but the sons express- ranging from 6 to 19 years. She Mrs. F. M. Cor ed that they didn't like wet slice says her problems are much the same as the mother in any home. Thursday Mrs. Poole and Mrs. Smith visited Mrs. Casey Jones of

> Mr. and Mrs. Jody Jameson of Floydada were supper guests of his mother, Mrs. Beulah Jameson Sun-

Kenneth Robertson was hospit alized at Crosbyton several days recently with a fungus infection in his ears. However he is much improved and has returned to Tahoka. Saturday afternoon Mrs. Roy Crawford, Jacque and Jim visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brownie Smith in the Big Four Community. Mrs. Travis Jones and son were

Lubbock visitors Priday. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Newton ac-companied by her son, Glenn White and Mrs. White attended the annual High School reunion at Bellevue This group makes this event annually and always enjoys neeting friends, and classmates.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Emert entersome in Dallas and plan to move tained their children and grandchildren with a fish fry Sunday, June 30, Mr. Emert had caught the the Grand Assembly of the Rain- fish at Possum Kingdom. All the bow Organization at Dallas this children were present except Ernest and his family of Texline, who had Those present were Staff Sgt. Elros

and Darlene.

The Elroy Emerts have been

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Barnes of Mrs. Shird Smith of Amarillo was | Waco and her niece, Mary Ann Cagle of Mrs. J. W. Graham. Sunday children of Petersburg were guests in the Graham home.

> Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Dufek, Mrs. F. M. Covington had the good

fortune to win the electric clothes Okla. dryer given away by Borens Fur-Harvest of Values.

Celebration Date Is August Tenth

PETERSBURG - The program or the Big Celebration that is to first of the week take place here on Saturday, August 10, is being completed very The celebration this year s being staged by the Petersburg Legion and is sponsored by the Petersburg Business Men's Club.

Cotton culture is thought to have orginated in India about 1500 B. C.

Uses SBA Loan For Additions

gram, including the addition of four hospital rooms with eight beds, two offices and the enlarging of the present office space and lobby, will be started at the Lockney General Hospital this week, according to Dr. W. J. Mangold.

The additions will be in the form of two wings to be added to the present building. Angling out to the southwest from the present lobby, one addition will house the two additional offices and provide additional room for the lobby. The other wing will extend straight south from about the center of the present east-west section of the building and will house the four additional hospital rooms and eight

Robert McDonald, local carpenter and contractor will be in charge of the building program.

Dr. Mangold has recently received approval of a loan from the Small Business Administration in the amount of \$45,000, it was said. From this loan, the addition to the hospital building will be constructed and previous indebtedness, incurred when the building was first erected by the co-operative ation, will be paid off.

New American Air-**Lines Stewardess**

RALLS - Miss Ann McLaughlin, daughter of Marvin A. McLaughlin has won her wings as an American Airlines stewardess after completing her course of training at the airline's stewardess school in Chicago.

She has been assigned to flight crew duty on American Airlines flagships operating out of Tulsa. Miss McLaughlin, a native of Ralls is a graduate of the Hockaday School in Dallas, and attended Texas Tech-

Mrs. S. W. Ross, who has been convalescing following a third operation performed at Plainview Hospital, returned home last week and is doing nicely, Mr. Ross said the

nological College at Lubbock.

family and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Warren and family are in Colorado Springs this week on a vacation trip. They left Monday, expecting to turn by the first of next week.

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Baseball Hits Home Stretch As Leagues Schedule July 4 Games

hot as the summer weather. All clubs are girting for the home stretch of their short schedule.

The Pony League is pushing to nake a playoff date in Lubbock by July 26, but must pare a week of play from their present schedule or make it up with double headers.

As the cards read now fans will find three games on tap this even-ing (July 4). White Sox vs. Tigers and Indians vs. Cardinals at Sherril Pield, while at the Rodeo Grounds it is VFW vs. First National

Friday play pits White Sox against Braves, Giants against Dodgers, and Lighthouse against Farm Bureau Monday it will be Cardinals to battle Dodgers and First National

to battle Farm Bureau. Tuesday play matches White Sox with Red Sox, Giants with Indians, and Lighthouse with VFW. The past week saw undefeated

VFW lose its first game, but easily retain its lead; the Indians nose out the Clants for the National League lead by downing that club 11-4; and the Braves maintain their lead in the Texas circuit, through the Red Sox are breathing down their necks. In games played June 27 it was

the Braves 16 and the Tigers 15 as the luckless bengals fell one short of upsetting the league leaders. In the finale the rampaging Indians knocked off the Giants and took over the number one spot in a 11 to 4 contest. Lighthouse Electric handed high flying VFW its first defeat of the season by a 7 - 3 count. Priday night games were Red Sox

23 - Tigers 12 in a slug fest; Dodgers 12 - Cardinals 4, and Farm Bureau 24 - First National 3. through last Friday night showed the unofficial team standings

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4	5	.444
1	7	.125
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6	2	.750
6	2	.714
2	4	.333
1	6	.143
W	L	Pct.
6	1	.857
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BREAD No advance in Price	23c
Libby's Frozen LEMONADE	6 oz. Can 10c
Hemet, Whole N	lo. 2½ Can

Spiced Pea	ches	2	5°
Shurfine	No.	21/9	Can
PEARS		2	20

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Shurfine Orange	Juice	46 oz. 3 for	

Shurfine Blackeye	Peas	2 Cans 25c

YAMS In Syrup	25	5°
Cloverlake	1/4 G	al.

Mellorine

Blue Dot DUZ	Large Box
Northern	3 Rolls

59°

TISSUE	25°

SUGAR	49°
Shurfine	2 Cans
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Farm Bureau 8 - VFW 7;

Plains Scouts

(Continued from first page)

city boys of the northeast and have a library of tales of the southwest to tell their city cousins. camp is being well planned and they are overlooking no bets to make the most of the trip. One article they are taking is a special washing machine to make quick work of the dirty socks and clothes that must be put to use while away.

The group left Floydada at 8:15 m. Tuesday, July 2 and the first day made stops at Cactus, Texas, Dodge City, Kansas, where they visited boot hill cemetary, and Larned, Kansas, where they were to spend the night at the football field with meals to be served at the Methodist and Presbyterian churches in that city

Wednesday, July 3, the itinerary called for stops at Emporia, Kansas, Kansas City, Missouri, and Moberley, Missouri, where they spent the night at the city park.

On July 4, (today) the Scouts Hannibal they were to see the Tom Sawyer cave and at Springfield the nome of Abraham Lincoln. The overnight stay was scheduled for Gary in a park in that city.

Friday, July 5, the group is to go to Toledo, Ohio, and then to Ypsilanti, Mich., where they will stay all late crop is in various stages of ma-On the next day most of the time vary largely.

will be spent in the Green Village | At Barwise the elevator reported

see Niagra Falls and will attend said. thurch at the resort and then in the he night in a park.

around New York City where they sporadically for another two weeks, will see many of the sights and as late crops mature. trips to include seeing Philadel-phia, Independence Hall, Washing-

will travel through Willingham, Del- | winner of the de in Williamsburg, Virginia.

July 20 will see them in Jamestown Virginia, Rocky Mount, North Carolina, Statevie, North Carolina, and spend the night at the ball park in Statesville, North Carolina, The next day will see them through

the Smoky Mountains to Nashville, Tennessee, and on to Jackson, Tennessee, where they will spend the light in the Armory

July 22 will be spent between Jack-son and Paris, Texas, where the last night away from home will be spent. To write to the scouts while they are away mail to boys name, Troop 20 Section 12, Boy Scouts of America, National Jamboree, Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. All of the local group will use this designation and not their regular home troop

Building Records

which was issued in January The May list also includes a \$14,000 residence by T. L. Holland Jr., on Lots 1 and 2, Block 12, Western Addition Annex, and a \$20,000 residence for Dr. Jack O. Jordan on Lots 18, 19 and 20 in Block 1, Western

June saw the beginning of the \$12,000 marketing shed which will house the Ploydada Growers and Marketing Association's new grading equipment on the Q A & P right-of-way, between Blocks 123 and 124; also, The new warehouse and offices of

Miller and Miller Motor Freight Lines, on Lots 12 and 13, in one-half block off Highway 70, listed \$5,000; and

Two new residences, one for Geo-rge W. Hodge in Western Addition nnex at \$8,000, and another for Edell Moore on West Missouri, Lots 7 and 8, Block 87, at \$11,000 relacing an older house which has een removed.

Figures by months for 19	67:
January permits	
Pebruary permits	\$36,750
March permits	\$36,200
April permits	\$15,000
May permits	
June permits	
otal, six months,	\$203,500
and the same of th	-

R. E. Waggoner is going to try the life of a town farmer for awhile. He has contracted his Ployd County land at Fairview to the Soil Bank for 10 years. He also farms west of Plainview. Recently the family mov-ed to that city from the farm, Mr. Waggoner reported Monday. "We'll see how it goes to live in town and farm in the country," he said.

Bald eagles are so named because the effect of the white feathers

Estelline Aunt of Raymond Irby Is Claimed Saturday

Puneral service for Mrs. Raiph H. McCollough, 69, a resident of Estel-line for 50 years, and aunt of Ray-mond Irby of this city, was conducted Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the First Baptist Church of Estelline. Rev. Joe Allison, pastor, officiated. Burial was made in Estelline Cemetery under the direction of Spicer Puneral Home of Memphis. Mrs. McCollough passed early Saturday morning in Childress Gen-eral Hospital following a short ili-

Survivors include her husband; a half-sister, Mrs. Lena Mitchell of Perryton; three step-brothers, O. C. Edwards of Houston, Earl Edwards of Ft. Worth and Finis Edwards of Edmondson; and two step-sisters, Mrs. Ruby Bumpas of Plainview and

Mrs. Lucille Couch of Olton. Mr. and Mrs. Irby accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Troy Irby and family of Houston attended the final rites Sunday afternoon.

Harvest

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nendous amount of straw in these fields in order to pick up the grain. Most combine operators report hat in the matted grain some loss occurred. One operator reported he handled a crop that averaged 37 bushels put into the bins. He estimated it should have weighed out 40 ushels or better if the combine fingers could have dug deep enough into the ground.

even 50 bushels. Averages have been about 30 bushels.

James H. Word and his Abilene compadres had good luck with their wheat this season. Their allotment on a piece of farmland in south schedule called for Hannibal, Mo., Sand Hill is only 27 acres, but is ty lake still had three inches of wat-Springfield, Ill., and Gary Ind., at averaged 41.67 bushels of wheat per er over the roadbed as late as Tuesacre, after a 20 per cent hail loss.

heard from. It is several days from maturity. Weather conditions over the week-end were not favorable. The extreme heat may have shrivied some of the grain. Since this turity the final outcome also may

in Detroit where they will visit the most of the wheat excellent test. Ford museum and later they will All the Comanche and Wichita go to Hamilton, Ontario, in Canada | went through as No. 2 hard winter where they will spend the night at wheat. Concho, a new variety, seemed to have been damaged more On Sunday, July 7, the Scouts will from the wet season, Tom Snead

At South Plains the story generlate afternoon continue on to Court-land, N. Y., where they will spend violds and favorable harvesting conally is one of good wheat and good

Monday the group will be in and Barring hail, wheat will be moving

pplan to see a major league ball For the most part farmers who game. They will sleep in the Woldorf Astoria. The following day they will go to Valley Porge, Pa.

From July 10 through 19 they fields were disappointing but yields will be at the camp of the National reported ran as high as 85 bushels the county clerk: Jamboree but will be taking side | per acre. Some of the barley was light weight.

Starting home on July 19 the group that Al Galloway Floydada, was the eware, Fredricksburg Virginia, and their office for customers who reg- William B. Collins, J. H. Cooper, then spend the night at Fort Eustis istered during the Harvest Sales Mary Cooper, J. D. Copeland, J. E. Day.
The prize was 500 gallons of

residence of the patron. ance Store where a Frigidaire El- Covington of Dougherty.

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Floydada; Ellen Wiley, M. W. Wiley,

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jorie E. Mayo, Ploydada; Bob Mil-

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Kermickel, Lockney;

have had a problem wrestling with "overgrown" lakes they should take a look at "Cone Lake," which put a part of the businesses of that city out of business for weeks. Traffic was only resumed last week after

County line the Cone lake made pas-sage on the highway and F. M. road Mrs. through that city an impossibility. The people there reclaimed a service station, a gin, church yards and several residences which had been

rom the April, May and June rains: Highway 62 running through the town is undergoing repairs, and high water halted all work. Efforts to pump the lake down were in vain. Commissioner Jack Henry contacted the road contractor and State Highway Department. It was agreed the contractor would dig a 3600 foot ditch from 10 to 16 feet deep to drain the lake into Catfish draw. Marshall Formby, chairman of the Texfills the ditch when the tile is laid. It lowered the lake enough to put about two feet below the roudbed

Notary Public Appointee List is a Long Une

Notaries public in Floyd County the have qualified and have been and 2.35 in Crosby county. It will issued commissions for the year ending June 1, 1959, is a long one County, at Allmon, with FM No. as appended below.

Notaries are named biennially north of Lorenzo. on odd years, the new rules being that the name of the applicant be ing contract at \$70,549.82 for the certified to the Secretary of state finished job, Mr. Fowler said. by the county clerk.

approve the appointments. Oath of office and bond for faithful performance of duty are required.

D. O. Ayres, Floydada; R. D. Baccus, T. C. Bilbrey, Roy on, D. C., and many other inter- GALLOWAY IS PRIZE WINNER Bledsoe, Lockney; Kenneth Bain, Kenneth Bain Jr., J. B. Bishop, Wylie Butane Company reports Rex R. Brown, W. Ed Brown

butane delivered to the farm or ectric Clothes Dryer was given away during the Harvest of Values Sale At Boren Furniture and Appli- the winner drawn was Mrs. F. M.

Cone Wrestles Covington, Floydada; Thurmon Davis, Lockney, Thomas With Problem O

If Floyd County people think they

Here is the way they went about relieving the situation that resulted

Yields of this early wheat have Highway Maintenance Poreman been running 12 bushels to 45 and Sanford Webber said traffic on the road was resumed last week, and traffic has been re-opened on the Floyd County side of the line through the lake at the intersection of High-way 62 and FM 54, he said. This despite the fact that the Ployd Coun

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while Floydeds was cut off from Harris. he south this side of the Crosby Harris. urrounded by water.

ton, Verna L. Stewart, D. Nell Swinas Highway Commission, gave his concent. The state pays for an 18-inch tile drain and Crosby county son, Richard F. Stovall, Floydada; Sally Shaw Mrs. L. K. Sherman, Bob Slattery, W. R. Smith Jr., Edel Sams, Lockney; Terry, Lockney; of Highway 62, and take it completely out of Cone. Alene Warren, Jake B. Watson, O. M. Watson, Essie Webber, San-ford Webber, J. K. West, J. M. Wilson, J. M. Wilson Jr., Joe Wil-

E. Collins, Nina Jo Copeland, Dona **Baker News**

(By Mrs. J. B. Colston) BAKER, July 1. — My, this is a busy week— people cutting wheat, working cotton and maize and some are still planting maize. We have called our meeting at the comity center for Friday, July 7, off. Everyone is so busy working we will Arlene Gieseke, C. W. Gleseke have our meeting at a later date. Martha Sue and Ted, went to Roar-

J. S. Hale, T. T. Hamilton, William J. S. Hale, T. T. Hamilton, William Ing Springs late Sunday afternoon. D. Hardin, Billy B. Henry, Wanda Hickerson, Duncan Hollums, Maud Martha Sue and Ted went swimning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Furgeson, Conmig and Joyce Ann. enjoyed ice and Joyce Ann. enjoyed ice gream with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth gream with Mrs. and Mrs.

Revis Harris E R. Willis, Brenda and Karen, after Lockney; B. A. Howell, church Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Anderson, Elaine and Connie, went swimming at Plainview Sunday,

Mrs. Grace Hart of Amarillo and Mrs. Emma Towry of Odell, sisters Mrs. Claud Pawver visited from Monday until Thursday with the Pawvers and Floyd Bradfords.

Will and Lee Sinor visited with Teresa Colston Wednesday. Oneca Hamilton was also a visitor with the J. B. Colstons. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Anderson at-

Orvis Phillips, Ida B. Puckett, Sam Puckett, Floydada; J. C. Powell, tended the funeral service of Mr. W. Dennings at Ralls Wednesday. Mrs. Dennings was a resident of Floydada. Elaine and Connie An-A. C. Rainer, Lyndell Roberts, Emery L. Roberson, S. W. Ross, derson visited with their aunt, Mrs. Jack Parkey while Otis and Dorothy ae attended the funeral. George W. Spears, John B. Staple-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bradford, Coniey and Dannie visited Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bradford, Houston and

Delsey Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stovall and their grandsons, Mike and Steve Anderson visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson,

Martha Sue and Ted. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Anderson and family were in Lubbock on business Tuesday.

in the J. B. Colston home. Mr. and Mrs. Odell Thompson and family of Petersburg and Mrs. A. W. Anderson enjoyed ice cream Sunday night with the Otis Ander-

ty may cause some delay on the construction of the Allmon F-M COURT HOUSE road but this will be only temporary.

WARRANTY DEEDS says Resident Sam A. Fowler of the Margie Ring to Conner Oden, the west 30.8 feet of lot No. 3 and the State Highway Department Tues-Fowler said the dirt moving beeast 19.2 feet of lot No. 2, in Block No. 8 in Bartley Heights Addition to the town of Floydada, Floyd County, Texas. \$ 55 fevenue stamps. A crusher to use for caliche base was started up Tuesday. The contract covers 5.88 miles of

Henry Boliman etux to Raymond L. Rhodes etux, three tracts of land situated in the City of Lockney, being described as, First Tract: 49-2/10 feet north

and south by 177-1/10 feet east and west out of such J. D. Burleson 378 in northwest Crosby County Survey; Second Tract: 14-5/10 feet north and south by 172-1/10 feet east and west out of such J. D. Burleson Survey; Third Tract: 90 feet north and south by 22-1/10

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Wise management of this year wheat stubble can mean the difference between profit and loss on next year's crop. Stubble mulch tillage, which leaves the wheat straw on top of the ground, has proved the best way to handle stubble in this area. This practice is recommended by the Floyd County Soil Conservation District for all wheatland in the

Leaving stubble on the surface protects the land from erosion by office of the se wind and water. More moisture is stored for the following crop beminiature dam when rain comes, slowing the water and allowing it to soak into the ground instead of running into a lake

Evaporation losses are less on stubble mulched land, and having the residues on top will catch more snow in the winter. In addition, the physical condition, or "tilth" of the soil is better on stubble mulched land an important factor in this area of heavy soils.

Extensive research in the Texas Panhandle has shown that wheat yields can be boosted 15% and more when stubble mulching is practiced, as compared with use of the oneway plow. The difference in net profit can be even greater, because land that is stubble mulched needs less plowing to control weeds. The most important difference of all is in the degree of soil protection provided by leaving the wheat stubble on top Friday morning Mrs. Clifford Potts, of the ground Jo Anne and Ruth Elaine visited

Several types of implements to accomplish stubble mulch tillage are available. These implements usually

feet east and west of J. D. Burleson Survey: \$ 2.75 revenue stamps. C. L. Jarrett etal to Clayton Bond lot No. 3 in Block No. 22 of South Plains, Floyd County, Texas. \$.55

MARRIAGE RECORD Elmer Gene Lancaster and Floy Genelle Baxter, June 25.

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Women's Fellow-alled session last 0:30 a.m. at the Church. Members ere present to par-ef business session installation serv-

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n her service by nd which compris- table.

for the year besident; Mrs. W. dy, Woodrow Wilson, Troye W. ary; Mrs. Victoria Stansell, Pike Hanna, G. C. Hilburn, nd service chair- Edd Holmes and Mrs. Roe Jones. Meador, worship

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worship center chairman.

These will make up the executive Church.
board of the C. W. F. and will have Guest charge of the regular meetings the

first Wednesday of each month. Following the installation a Miss luncheon was served in Pellowship Bobly

Compliment Miss Kennamer At Pre-Nuptial Shower

Miss Texe Ann Kennamer, bride-elect of Ray Lucas of Dumas, was complimented with a miscellaneous shower last Thursday evening, from 5 until 7 o'clock in the Homer Steen home, 129 West Ollie Street.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Steen and presented to the honoree, her mother, Mrs. H. G. Kennamer, the prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Leslie D. Lucas of Dumas, his sister, Linda Lucas of Dumas and Mrs. Artell Albers of Dumas. a set of flint ware.

The refreshment table was laid and saying that with a white linen cloth and cenlight one candle tered with a crystal punch bowl about the dark- surrounded with an arrangement of was a focal point roses. Miss Sonja Beth Wilson and Harmony Club gement of lilies Mrs. Robert Ward presided at the

ed to serve over Fontaine Fowler. Hostesses were Mesdames David sre: Mrs. J. C. Lewis, Fred Zimmerman Jr., Homer J. B. Steen, Reese Grubbs Jr., Billy Grun-

Kinder Farris, Chief monetary unit of Denmark Mrs. A. V. Stewart, is the krone worth about 26 % cents.

Pre-Bridal Shower W. S. C. S. Met Honors SueDurham Tuesday Morning

a miscellaneous shower, June 28, between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock. The parlor of the church. in the parlor of the First Baptist The executive meeting was con-

Guests were greeted by the business and program session at 10 honoree and her mother, Mrs. E. T. a.m.

Miss Rena Willis and Miss Mary

brides chosen colors, and crystal que on June 20. appointments completed the setting.

Mesdames J. D. McBrien, Bill of Missions, scheduled for July 29-Hardin, Ralph Johnston, Myron Aug. 3 at St. John's Methodist Kattner H. C. Love, O. G. May-field, C. M. Meredith, J. F. Patterson, E. M. Rutherford, V. D. Turner, like to attend the School of Missions. Wade Warren, Oscar Warren, Henry Willis, T. S. Brown, W. S. Simmons, Jess Patterson, Doyle Mount, R. A. registration fee of \$3.50 for girls Dyson, H. F. Pratt, R. L. Kendrick, A. C. Pratt, C. T. Hammonds, Duncan Hollums and Robert Day. The hostesses presented Sue with

4-H Program At

Guests were registered by Miss was the roll call Harmony Club members answered with when they met in their regular meeting. June 27, in the club room. The 4-H girls and their sponsors were hostesses D. Helms Tuesday evening. for the meeting and also furnished

Mrs. Don Finkner acted as chairman in the absence of the chairman, Mrs. Ted Rutherford. Mrs.

Zant Scott gave the council report. Following the business session. Patricia Tucker, president of the 4-H club acted as mistress of cerenonies. She led the group in the 4-H motto and pledge.

Melda Jo Ramsey gave a demonstration on making and using a Buddy Burner." She showed how to use a No. 10 can and a coffee can for the burner and she then prepared and cooked a "Hunter's Stew. Barbara Schulz and Janet Holmes gave a demonstration especially suitable for hot summer weather. They prepared "Ambrosia" and "Lemon

Beth Scott presented a pantomine entitled "Wait a Little Longer." Some new ideas on "Frozen Foods" was given by Sue Williams, and Patricia Tucker then conducted re-

ments of Hunter's Stew, Potato Snax Ambrosia, Lemon Boats, cookies, and punch to the following mem- es.

Mesdames: Elmer Williams, Glenn Ramsey, Monroe Schulz, J. R. Holmes and Chloma Williams.

4-H members and children pres-ent were: Pat Tucker, Melda Jo-she has a speedy recovery. Ramsey. Beth Scott. Sue Williams. Mrs. Leona Farsythe and

Mrs. Schulz and Mrs. Ramsey are The next meeting will be July 11, at 2:30 p.m. in the club room.

Fred Lambert Is New Fire Chief

Fred Lambert, a veteran with the city's volunteer fire department was elected chief at the annual meeting at the fire hall. He succeeds Leroy

Elvis Warren was elected first assistant chief filling a vacancy due of the resignation of E. G. Turner. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Whitley Satur Winfred Payne was re-elected second assistant to the chief. day night, also Mr. and Mrs. C. Fos-

Chosen captain of Company No.

ship limit, reports City Fire Mar-

Center News

(By Mrs. J. E. Green)

CENTER, July 1 .- We have really had hot weather since last Friday. Imagine — 105 degrees on June 30! But up to then we'd had pleasant weather. Any way aren't the hot with a reading of 104.
days good on wheat harvest?

Low temperature was

lege, preached two good sermons of 63.
Sunday and Sunday night. He and his wife and baby dined with Mr. 100 and low for the day was 74. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Dunn and

baby Debbie spent over the week-

girls, Donna and JoAnne, and Mrs. Nolan Arney spent the week-end COMBAT JEEP STILL RUNS visiting at LePors with Mrs. Wel- AFTER AWESOME CAREER born's mother and other relatives. Mrs. W. A. Latta and Mrs. Anthony Latta and the children called at the J. E. Green home Friday after-

Mrs. K. J. Mattrews and Mrs. Bill They boast, albeit softly and using the weasel-word "legend" only, that it saw action in World West II. Walter Sims home Friday after-

Mrs. Doc Ryman accompanied Doc to Lubbock Monday where she went to Lubbock Monday where she went shopping while he attended classes. Don Clark Green of Big Spring was home Sunday and attended church with the family as usual. We hope our church family and anybody in the community will soon be caught up with work and not be too thred to attend church both morning and evening Se come and morning and evening. So come and bring somebody with you. We want to catch up on W. M. U

Crabs are shipped to market alive

Miss Sue Durham, bride-elect of Herbert Irwin, was honored with ian Service of the First Methodist

ducted at 9 o'clock followed by the Miss Barbara McAda and Mrs. M. Willson Sr. was elected secre-At the morning program Mrs. J. Durham registered the tary of Christian Social Relations and Mrs. L. F. Martin was elected secretary of Literature and Public

Jo Smith served refreshments Relations, Mrs. Rush Wheeler refrom an attractive lace covered signed as member of the group and table. Floral arrangements of Mrs. Neil Bertrand gave a report daisies tinted blue and white, the of the sub-district meeting at Quita-

Seven women from the loca Hostesses for the occasion were church signed up to go to the School should contact Mrs. Gene T. Arwine before July 12. There is a

McCoy News

(By Carleta Reeves)

McCOY, July 1 — Monday, June 24, the WMU met at 2 p.m. After a short business meeting the ministerial relief program was given by Mesdames P. D. Helms, Marie Tardy, F. F. Stephens and Lucille Reeves. Our next meeting will be Bible Study. All ladies are urged to attend

Mrs. A. L. Sparks visited Mrs. F

Mrs. Carl Reeves and Mrs. Claud Payne made a business trip to Plainview Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Lee Payne of Austin visited Tuesday with Mr and Mrs. Claud Payne and Mrs. D. F. Payne returned home with them

La Nell Tardy and Patricia Martin visited Tuesday night with Car-

ieta and Bobbye Reeves. Mrs. Lee Hodges and children are visiting with relatives in Wichita

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reddy, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Bearden and Mr. and Mrs. John Fowler visited over the week-end in N. M.

Mrs. C. P. Huckabay spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reeves and girls.

Mrs. Claud Payne and Lucille Reeves visited Mrs. F. F. Stephens Friday evening. We had a good crowd for church

Sunday, Bro. Carter and family are moving to Amarillo Monday. We are The girls served delicious refresh- going to miss them very much. Jerry Walker of Floydada is visiting a few days with Bobbye Reev-

La Nell Tardy, Genetta and Loretta Price and Verna Pate along Pool, Marion Tucker, Don Finkner, with other members of the Rainbow Mather Carr, R. B. Gary, Sherwood girls left for Dallas, Sunday after-

Mrs. F. F. Stephens entered a Lubbock hospital for surgery. We hope

Mrs. Leona Farsythe and daugh-Janet Holmes, Barbara Schulz, Nita ter Sandra of Marshall, Tex., are Karen Scott, Donna Schulz, Don visiting this week with relatives here Ray Ramsey, Larry Scott and Patsy in Floyd County. She visited Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartsell and Charlotte Leona is a former resident of our

Carleta Reeves is visiting her aunt nd uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Chiddix of

Betty Sue Wallace spent Sunday night with Latricia Stephens. Ronnie Eubanks of Plainview is

visiting with his grandparents this summer, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Stephens and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Eubanks. Visitors in the Darven Wallace home Sunday night after services of the members held Monday night were Mr. and Mrs. Billie Joe Smith and family Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartsell and Bro, and Mrs. Ken Carter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reeves visited

ter of Floydada. Mr. and Mrs. Dub Eubanks of 1 was Floyd Sue and captain of Company No. 2 A. G. Tyler. The latter was re-elected secretary of been named Judy Diana. Another been named Judy Diana. new grandbaby is the little son o The department has 17 members Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Helms on the roster at this time, with 20 Lakeview His grandparents are Mr members and a chief the member- and Mrs. P. D. Helms of our comand Mrs. P. D. Helms of our community and Mr. Giles of Clovis, N M. Congratulations!

Miss La Nell Tardy visited last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Martin and girls of Hale Center. Patric's Martin returned home with La Nell for a short visit.

TEMPERATURE READINGS High temperature in Floydada for

the week was recorded on Sunday Low temperature was recorded on Bro. Aubry Howell, Wayland Col- Saturday morning with a reading

Tuesday's reading at 2 o'clock was

The M. Y. F. of the First Methodist Church will Wash Cars Friday end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. July 5, from 8 until 11 a.m. and 3 Frank Dunn, and the children.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Welborn and call Linda Welborn at YU3-2192. until 6 p.m. For further information

ASCHAFFENBURG, Germany Motor pool personnel of Company M, 87th Infantry Regiment, are very proud of a jeep they keep in top

Mr. and Mrs. Green called at the took part in the early stages at least of the Korean conflict. The tentatively advanced proof

for the first claim is the low serial number on the motor, which an interested motor sergeant last year traced back to the North African campaign. As to the second, a date tag in the cab indicates a rebuild job and delivery in December 1951 to a regiment then fighting in Korea. How much of its body or working

parts could properly claim veteran's rights is another question. "Many parts have been replaced," says Specialist Second Class Jason Walls of (619 St. Paul Ave.) Beloit, Wis. "I myself put in a new engine just re-

KITCHEN AND ** FIELD NEWS

operative Inc., by Nancy Morckel and Claude Weathersbee Electrification Advisors.

Tony Watson, Lubbock, Job Trair ing and Safety Instructor with A. Ployd County Fair Assoc-& M. College Extension Service, was lation, Board of Directors and at the Lighthouse on Monday morning for his regular safety meeting. He was accompanied by Kenneth Rogers another employee of the Ex-

Mrs. Paul Huntington and daugh-ters went to Brady Sunday to spend a week with relatives.

Mrs. W. O. Baker spent the weekend in Lamesa with her sister and with lots of prizes and added at-her family Mr. and Mrs. W. L. tractions. Hallmark and girls.

Thursday in Floydada with relatives. Shorty Nell, also other relatives family spent the week-end in Brown- | were by to see us on Monday morn

Mrs. A. E. Guthrie, Aubrey, Car- moving back to Dallas soon. So nice

108 West Missouri St.

the wedding of their niece and cous-in, Carolyn Brown. Aubrey and Car- and to meet her family, two sons, that we have enjoyed for more than rol were ushers and Suzanne was a flower girl in the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Marricle and time. boys spent the week-end in Little-field as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Todd and family.

ing, in the co-op office. others interested in the Floyd County Fair met at the Hotel Coffee Shop now for "Old Fashioned Ice Cream," milk Freeze and serve or store in in Lockney, last Thursday night to so I am going to give you a recipe your food freezer until needed. make further plans for the fourth tension Service Job Training and Floyd County Fair, which will be Safety Department. cotton oil mill building, where it was held last year, near Lockney. Make your plans now to participate in the 1957 Floyd County Fair The catalogs will be out the press soon- bigger and better than ever before

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. West and Mrs. Leland Woodward and Cathey daughter of Sulphur, Okla., are here of Lamesa and Mack Cooper of Lub- this week, visiting her brobock spent Wednesday night and ther and his family, Mr. and M.s.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Norrell and Mrs. J. W. Womack and children field with his parents. His granding. Mrs. Womack will be remember father, R. N. Norrell of Paris, Tex., ed by many as Helen Ring of Dough erty. They have been living in Den ver, Colo., for some time but are

was also a guest in Brownfield.

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R. M. Battey

end in Dallas where they attended The Floyd County Resperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, July 4 1957 and a daughter. She expressed her 20 years. It was given to me by Mrs. thanks for the co-op cook book and Calile Wolf, Mrs. Edd Brown's moth-said she uses it and enjoys it all the er:

Mrs. Anthony Latta and Mrs. sugar and pour over 6 whole eggs Gene Brown were among the Cros-beaten. Let cool. Add I tablespoon

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by County visitors Tuesday morn- vanilla. Pour this mixture into the

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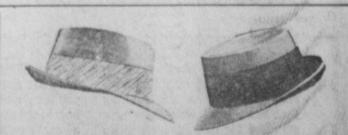
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effective in a few weeks, will have quality be sold or advertised as probably a more far-reaching impact fresh, selected, infertile, cage, or patrolmen are on the lookout for are now apparently assured of reon the citizens of Texas as a whole any word of similar import. than any agricultural legislation of

law will be felt not only by producers A grade, their eggs must conform and other industrymen, but by completely with provisions of the consumers as well. And the effect law. felt will be a good one.

stop misrepresentation of inferior enses (by retailers, dealers, wholeeggs as quality merchandise and salers and processors) is October to place emphasis on accurate pro- 20. Actual enforcement of violations,

system of egg grading which requires mary of the Texas Egg Law) all eggs offered for sale to consumers grade and condition of freshness.

Small producers are protected grade and condition was a free and born Thursday, June 27, at 3:07 p.

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PLUMBING

Repairs - Supplies

The Texas egg law, which becomes quire that no egg below actual "A" Association.)

Producers of eggs who sell only the production of their own flocks are Although regulations will extend exempt from provisions of the act only to certain areas of the egg unless they claim some kind of industry itself the effect of the grade. If producers choose to claim

What the law actually does is to ust 22. Deadline for obtaining lic-

retail outlets to be KERWIN BAXTER IS FATHER

Mr. and Mrs. Kerwin Baxter of ore, labelling of eggs as to Santa Anna are the parents of a son before accidents occur. He has been named Joe Roy.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Walton of Guthare Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Baxter and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lyles, all of affairs of the bankrupt ICT Insur-

the Santa Anna Lumber Company and is a student at Howard-Payne College, Brownwood.

The mother and new son are reported to be doing just fine.

Ten Texans are scheduled to die ginning next fall, on the highways during the holidays, cording to Homer Garrison Jr., \$4,000,000 can be made available for partment of Public Safety Direc-Twelve died on July 4 last year.

authorizing transfer of this amount DPS fatality predictions usually from the permanent school enare frighteningly accurate. However state law enforcement officers are tive 90 days after adjournment oing their best to cut the traffic said Wilson. toll and thereby prove themselves wrong in their estimates.

Highlights And

Sidelights From

the State Capitol

Gov. Price Daniel has made a perduct labelling of quality eggs and which carry fines up to \$1,000, will sonal appeal to Texans to join together product for consumers.

This is accomplished through a (NEXT WEEK: A complete sumaccurately labelled according to size OF A SON BORN JUNE 27 watch". Their job will be to spot the speeders, drunken or reckless lrivers and take them off the roads

> m. in Brownwood Hospital, Brown- joined in the push for better citizenwood, Texas. The young man ship on the highways. TSA says weighed nine pounds and 10 ounces. last year's traffic accidents in Texship on the highways. TSA says

ance Co. of Dallas and former Ins. that hit the ground; major floods cited by Sen. Yarborough: Comm Chmn J. Byron Saunders will in 13 river basins; and, for good not be known until later in the measure, the worst blizzard in hissummer when the jury reports, Colorful ex-Ranger Manuel T. As McCill spoke at a statewide considered fairly stable — 107 new Lone Wolf) Gonzaullas was the Civil Defense Advisory Council conneadliner witness. Gonzaullas once ference in Austin, hurricane warnas vice-president of a Ben Jack ings were posted on the Guif Coast. Cage enterprise, making purse-size farms for women to summon help., needed He said he had nothing to do with

ICT, also managed by Cage. Others called to testify were Mrs. Greer is trying to soothe riled East Mae Swaidner of Dallas, longtime Texans who learned that a proposed cretary to Saunders; Paul B. Kelly of Austin, personal friend of Saun-ders; and Dick Mallard, Tyler CPA ho asked to bring Saunders' finan-

CAGE PROMISES TO RETURN both Wood and Upshur Counties -- Meanwhile, Ben Jack Cage, king-pen of the controversy, announced Highway 80, which runs through

raighten everything out. exclement of the firm's funds, traffic, said Greer. overnor Daniel had tried to get | SHORT SNORTS - State Suria," blames his successors at ICT court or the company's collapse. But, he Maria Ruth Alejandro of San

sistant State Auditor William A. has ruled officers may use "reason-Harrison as Commissioner of Insur-ance. Under the reorganization law passed by the last legislature, the Employment by new Texas busi-

Although it will be one of the Cloud Seeding highest-paid posts in state government, Harrison is serving without pay. Though oversight the legis-lature neglected to make the commissioner's salary effective until Harrison, who was named "tempor arily" until September, is reportedly erving "on faith" that the Legis-

lature will make some adjustment when it next meets. searcher into the means of modifying such things as torrential rain, dam-Teachers, who've had state officials weather by cloud seeding and other aging hall, severe wind or forest scientific techniques believes it may fires induced by lightning. secome possible to change atmostheric conditions which produce torceving their \$390 a year raise bestorms do not develop. Atty. Gen. Will Wilson ruled that

ald Vincent J. Scheafer, director of research for the Minitalp (cq) Foundation, Inc., of Schenectady Y. Y. told a special senate subcommittee on weather modificaion of the tornado-avoiding possiallity. Sen. Yarborough is a member if the sub-committee.

The Texas Democrat reported Schaefer told the sub-committee FIRST WITH THE WORST - undamental research into tornadopawning conditions is now being carried out by the U. S. Weather Bureau's severe local storm warning menter at Kansas City.

Schaeler, Sen. Yarborough said, parried out the historic 1946 experment into seeding clouds with dry Texas Safety Association has quarters, said this year has brought ce, over eastern New York and the most far-reaching and wide- restern Massachusetts - the first spread destruction the state ever such U. S. test.

Sen. Yarborough said he wished as cost \$275,000,000 took 2,811 lives | Texas always has had the "dubious to emphize that breaking up of and injured another 115,000 persons. distinction" of leading the nation severe storm-producing conditions GRAND JURY DIGS IN - Travis in catastrophes he said, recalling is still a "good many tomorrows County grand jury touched off a the Galveston flood, New London away and not yet an absolute probable of speculation by issuing sum-But 1957, he recounted, brought, offers much hope.

mission. But the number still was firms hiring 1,552 people.

"I would rather hope that our The Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thou efforts, and that of those who follow us in this field will be directed more toward attempts to moderate or even prevent disasterous weather such as severe hail and thunderstorms, presistent droughts or ex-cessive rains, death-dealing tornadoes and hurricanes and similar benomena, some of which result from the organized build-up of excessive amounts of latent energy WASHINGTON, - A pioneer re- which, when triggered off, cause

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Earlier, doubts had been raised

whether wording of the bill would

permit the transfer before the end of this fiscal year, Aug. 31.

Coast of Texas' severe weather dam-age in 1957 will probably top

\$100,000,000, says William L. McGill

McGill, director of Texas Civi.

Defense and Disaster Relief Head-

om Brazil that he'll come back those areas, will be improved to a o Texas "in about a month" and 4-lane artery. It will serve the purposes of the area better than the Cage, former manager of ICT, is controlled-access interstate road under indictment in Dallas for em- which does not permit easy cross-

Tage forcibily returned to Texas preme Court paid tribute to its or trail, but found the U. S. has "walking dictionary," Legal Secretary Francis J. Renz, who retired Cage terms the Texas talk "hy- after 38 years service with the high

he plans to set up a corpora- Antonio and Glenn Lightfoot of in under which 75 per cent of Gholson were certified by the gova sarnings for the rest of his life ernor's office as Texas' nominees for ill go to repay ICT shareholders, the Young American Medal for braveralded "clean slate" Insur- ery. Both are credited with heoric ssion is finally a reality. rescues at the risk of their own

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lay deep on the mountains, and went Mineral Formula Capsules. you do not feel better and are dry land wheat is still green, and to Monument Lake. They fished for well satisfied by time you have uncut. Yield over the community mountain trout. Accompanying taken a half bottle your money varied from 25 to 42 bushels an acre, them on the trip was Miss Janis will be cheerfully refunded by with some lower, and most of the Roberts of Floydada. 49 tfc | wheat ran a light test. Farmers are

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Farm Machinery

FOR SALE — Six foot Massey Clipper combine. W. H. Nelson Jr. 8 miles East of Floydada. Phone this week. 23-3tp.

Mrs. Mary Floyd, of Amarillo, spent from Monday until Friday Joyed, and a going away gift was a the home of her niece, Mrs. presented Mrs. Brummett, as she IRRIGATION PUMP ON RENTAL repairs. There is no maintenance Grigsby Milton and family and was leaves for her new position. cost to user. Drop us a line and a guest in Lockney last week with her let us know size and depth needed. sister, Mrs. Rufus Young and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fortenberry left Friday morning at 3 accompanied by Mrs. Garland Tucker Field, John Wilson, Guests, Mrs. Box 5305, Lubbock.

Teaching - Training

FINISH

atives until Saturday, and came Marilyn and Beth Kinnibrugh, Johome that night. They found the Ann Newton, Becky Dunlap and Sue HIGH SCHOOL heat very oppressive as they rein their home were her brother, Mr. ation Club meeting of the summer. turned home. Saturday night guests or Grade School at home spare time. Books furnished. Diploma awarded. Start where you left school. Write and Mrs. John McCain and children of Amarillo. Sunday morning a sis-Columbia School. Box 5061, Lubter, Mrs. Elvin Hutson and family and Mrs. N. C. McCain, all of Tulia, 34 52tp were dinner guests and spent the day in their home. Randall Hutson

visiting his aunt and uncle. Heat Shortens Visit Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kinnibrugh of Vera, Charlotte Thomas of Wichita Falls, and Douglas Kinnibrugh spent ere you get dependable service

came to spend that day and night 21 years. accompanied by Mrs. Huett Simmons and Ronnie. Saturday they all went to Truscott to spend that day and Sunday with Mrs. J. R. recommended by the Spivey, returning home late Sunday Advisory Committees.

night on account of the intense heat Rev. Larry Faus returned to Fort dining hall and the vocational agri-Worth and his studies at the Sem- culture buildings. mary on Monday after spending the employed G. A. Jones of Lamesa to week-end here at the parsonage build these two buildings at a cost with his family. Elton Karr will have of \$51,715. It is hoped that these charge of the mid-week prayer ser- buildings will be completed by Sept.



The widely heralded increase in service fees for postal services be- \$100; and 40c from \$100 to \$200. came effective Monday of this week, but Postmaster Edward H. Wester pointed out that the increase did

ing and fees for Money orders. Postage rates for First, Second, from \$10 to \$100. Third and Fourth Class mail are not affected in the change. They can only be changed by act of congress.

The rostage rate increase has

has not actually taken place yet," said the postmaster. Wester also called attention to

Daymolds

vice on Wednesday night

20 tfc. leaders in this community.

McEwan.

room house with garage located at the hospital at Lockney from Mon-225 West Virginia. Call YU 3-3916, day until Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Loyd Deavenport is starting

Phillip Smitherman was ill and in

Most of our adults and many of

the younger ones went to Floydada to the Bishop Motor Company on

Monday to have their chest X-Ray,

or to Lockney on Tuesday at the

Mrs. Thomas Pierce spent from

Friday until Sunday night in Lubbock at St. Mary's Hospital with her mother, Mrs. Bill Robinson.

from near Farmer, who underwent

Team Leads League South Plains Softball League with

Johnnie Wilson of South Plains as

pitcher is leading with two games to

the good at this time. They played

the Hammond and Company team

at Lockney ball park Tuesday night

and beat by 5-3 score, which put

them in leading position in the

Plans for the wedding of Miss

Donnie Young of Lockney, and Douglas Meriwether, of Lockney,

are being made at this time. The

marriage will take place Wednesday

evening, July 3, at the First Christ-

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Taylor, Virgin-

Mountain Trip Enjoyed

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Julian, Ken-

dis and Bruce left early Thursday

morning for Trinidad, Colo., where

Ranch near Weston until Sunday

visiting friends, Mrs. Georgia Mc-

Donald, her sons and families. The

There will be no Home Demonstr-

Fair begins on September 12, and

Demonstration Club Meeting

Home Demonstration Club mem

each member could use was given.

Refreshments were served to Mmcs

John Smitherman, Grigsby Milton,

Mary Ford, of Amarillo, Mrs. John-

nie Wilson and Mrs. Brummett, and

This is the last Home Demonstr-

L. T. Wood, E. W. Nawton, Sylvin

Later games and diversions were en-

they were guests at the 10-Ba

ian Church in Lockney.

Lockney Auto Company.

surgery on Friday morning.

. . . I didn't know until today - you could

get arsenic in the Want Ads!"

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FOR SALE: 2 bedroom home at 729

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Butane or phone YU3-2597. 35 tfc

Town Property

CITY PROPERTY, ranches and

Thagard Real Estate. Phone YU3-

FOR SALE. — Some good houses in Floydada and good irrigated farms

J. Sam Hale, Phone YU3-3457

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property for sale. Would appre-

ciate your listings on any real astate. Leonard H. Smith. Phone

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South Plains News

(By Mrs. Murray Julian)

Faus, L. T. Wood, Bryan Karr and

Cedar Hill, for Grapevine, near

Fort Worth where they visited rel-

dug this week.

Give me your listings

46 tfc

league.

ty with Watkins Nationally Advertised farm and household necner on Sunday in the home of Mr.

essities. Income up to \$400 a and Mrs. Grigsby Milton and girls, month and more possible. Car or light truck needed. Write A. with them.

SOUTH PLAINS, July 1. - Wheat | made trips to Cuchara Camps, wen

busy in the fields, cultivating cotton ation Club meetings during the

and with dry, hot weather, some of summer. First meeting scheduled is

Bean and other acreage are being Mrs. Roy Bledsoe. Floyd County

the church Monday afternoon at member this summer to get your ex-

Grigsby Milton studying chapter 10, bers met in Floydada on Wednes

on Great Prayers of the Bible. Young day afternoon at the home of Mrs people will go to camp on Monday Menard Field with co-hostess Mrs of this week. Planning to attend the John Wilson. Roll Call was, "My of this week. Flaming the Company will be Donita Milton and Favorite Accessory." Guest speaker June Marble, and perhaps others, was Mrs. Harriette Brummett who

Family Day at the Baptist Encamp-ment Grounds down in Blanco Can-Do You Score on Your Accessories."

yon will be on Thursday, July 4, of Timely and useful knowledge that

participate in the bible study with showing ready by fair time.

Mmes. John Smitherman, Larry Demonstration Club Mee

four with five members present to hibits ready and plan to have a fine

Womens Missionary Union met at goes through 14th, so everyone re-

2525. Edell Moore.

observe the following: After the name of the Scout write the address, Troop 29, Section 12, of any change in postage rates. Boy Scouts of America National Jamboree, Valley Forge, Pa.

FOR SALE.-Three bedroom home 4-H girls on Thursday of this week. near Andrews Ward School, 624 Mrs. Deavenport, Mrs. Skeet Thorn-A new primary building and ad-ditional high school classrooms are West Virginia Street. Call YU3- ton and Mrs. Calvin Poteet are 4-H Mrs. George Weast and her house

> ently being drawn by Butler-Kimale Architects. with Helen and her mother. Mrs.

September 1, 1958. guest, Mrs. Montague, from Amarillo, went to Lubbock to visit in the home of Mrs. Helen Horn last week and stayed until Wednesday noon

not affect postage rates. It is the special services for which tified mail may now request a repereased charges are increased turn receipt after mailing upon

The fee for certified mail is 20c plus postage. The 10c fee formerly applicable to inquiries for certified mail is eliminated. Senders of cer-

"The postage rate increase has showing to whom, when, and address been the topic of discussion for the where delivered, 35c.

past two months and the public has Special delivery fee on first class been expecting it, but the increase and airmail, including air parcel post, not more than two pounds, 30c; all other classes, 45c.

Business Reply Mail will be inthe address of the boys from this creased to 4c for business reply area at the Boy Scout National cards, and 3c per ounce, plus 2 cents Jamboree. Instead of addressing a per piece for mail enclosed in bus-Scout in the Floydada delegation iness reply envelopes. Other business in care of his home troop number, reply mail, 2 cents per piece plus

No announcement has been made

News of Harmony

(By Mrs. Mather Carr) HARMONY, July 1 - The 4-H expected to be made available by club met Monday night at the center Plans for these projects are cur-Schulz and Mrs. Sherwood Ramsey. Several in the community went in Monday for their free chest X-Rays

Observing this simple rule will get mail to the youth whereas using his home troop number is likely to cause who is 95 years of age. Mrs. Carr in the Floyd Trowbridge home, W. is on night duty.

are being charged under the head of special services at the post office:

Registered mail fees 50c up to \$10 declared value; 75c from \$10 to \$100 and Mrs. Carr visited in the evening walker \$1 from \$100 to \$200 value. value; \$1 from \$100 to \$200 value, with Mrs. Mattie Heard, Miss Anna Fees on insured mail 10c up to \$10: Mrs. Rutherford and Mrs. Carr Carr and W. C. Clubb in Petersburg. 20c from \$10 to \$50; 30c from \$50 to also visited with Mrs. G. L. Snod-

grass. list this week.

Walter Hanna and Chloma Will-These include Special Delivery, Registration, Certified Mail, Return Re"Return Receipts."

worth Sunday and Monday.

"Return Receipts."

in Dimmitt Sunday with their daumiss Reda Mae Gary of Lubbock
Robert, Day. Money orders will cost a 15c fee was a guest in the home of her par- Robert Day, up to \$5; 20c from \$5 to \$10; and 30c ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gary Sunday.

There was a good attendance at the French coast, is famed as the Sunday School Sunday morning. purthplace of Napoleon. Sunday School Sunday morning.

C, is an insurance agent and has Here are the increased fees which Calvin Rutherford of Stamford been working in the El Paso area mother while W. C. is away from

> Mrs. Jim Dixon and her family, of Rockdale, Texas, were here last Carrick Snodgrass is on the sick week, guests of Mrs. Dixon's pariet this week.
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> Week, guests of Mrs. Dixon's pariette.
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> Here the sick week, guests of Mrs. Dixon's pariette. Club met Thursday in the club They left Saturday returning their home.

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remained here to spend this week PETERSBURG -

Board meeting in called session in Mid-June sold \$100,000 of the recent Thursday and the night here with | ly authorized bonds to R. J. Edwards Mr. and Mrs. Sylvin Kinnibrugh and Inc., and Rauscher and Pierce at an girls. On Friday Mr. and Mrs. Brady average interest rate of 4.52 per Spivey and son Donald, of Navasota cent. The bonds are to be paid off in Revenue from the sale of these

> five year building program recently recommended by the Local Citizens Two buildings scheduled to get underway immediately are the new

> bonds is to be used to initiate the



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Booth's, 10 oz. Pkg.		Shoulder, U. S. Heavy Choice, I	b.
FISHSTICKS	33c	ROAST BEEF	49c
Mellow, Kraft's Cracker-Barrell		U. S. Choice, Heavy Beef, lb.	
CHEESE 8 oz. Pkg.	39c	BEEF RIBS	_19c
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