# **Bale Heralds Imminent Cotton Harvest**

Soil Conservation Tour Is Scheduled Friday

## Name District Queen Tonight

The queen of the Farm Bureau District will be selected tonight in ceremonies at 8 o'clock at O. L. Slaton High School in Lubbock elimaxing a meeting of the district Farm Burcau representatives in session today at the Hotel Lubbock

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Miss Kay Golden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Golden, of Lockney. is representing Floyd County in this contest. She was chosen from 12 of the county's most personable farm daughters in Floydada in August. The young women are to be guests at Lubbock Hotel beginning at 2 o'clock this afternoon. After being assigned suites the young women will be honor guests at a tea along

with their matron escorts and the master of ceremonies at 3:30 o'clock. They will draw for places on the

presentation program and will rehearse their parts at 4:30. The meeting of the Farm Bureau

at center District representatives will begin in their at 10 o'clock this morning. The against farmers are faced with tough problems which will require tough anthese problems and arrive at decislous on the many problems which tinc confront farmers.

The session will be held in Lubbock Hotel, due to close at 3 o'clock | ing accidental loss or damage to the Resolutions committees, county presidents, board members, membe ship committees are expected to attend. The sessions will not be clussed and others are invited to at-unusual policy covers:

A dinner meeting at 5:30 will kick ice is mak- off the district-wide membership drive. H. L. (Hub) King, director, will be in charge of the meeting.

capacity of 2,240 kilowatts; **Scouts** Quality in the installation. For Eagle Rank

Boy Scout District Board of Refarm allotview met in Floydada the 12th of and wheat September, at the Floydada Real written a check for the amount. 8 and 1959. Estate and Insurance Agency Office, is and signto examine Larry Watt Mayo and Charles Holland for their advance-August 31. of the law ment to Eagle Rank. these two The Haynes District Board of Re-

his entire ag the al-Jimmy Willson, Jr., A. W. Coltharp, "Accidents" as describe ng the alprincipal of Junior High, Mrs. Al Galloway, W. Dale Goen, Jim Word. reserve the Scoutmaster, and Ray Howard, Disexpects a

trict Scout Executive. the first of The Board found the Boys qualt- strike, riot or ciell bogmos p continues fied in scouting. They will be award-week some-ed their Eagle Badges in Lubbock at land own-ceremonies on Sunday, October 27. up continues

put part of **County Council** the unmber ed up. The

this year. But tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock when the caravan forms at the agri-

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**Big Insurance** 

Panic is a new grass that has great possibilities in grazing.) Second stop will be east of Cen-

ulture building and takes off too see ter school site where the J. F. Pundt and Dorsey Baker have kept the Lorin Rhodes and Paul Cooper conservation plot will show weepagricultural advances made in the year, several new projects are sching lovegrass, blue panic and buffeduled that are different from anyalo grass. thing seen before. Traveling further north the tour-

A tour that will present many of The first part of the tour will ists will see grain sorghum varieties ( in April, May and early June. A tour that will present many of the new farm projects carried on by Paymaster Farm at Aiken will be the Paymaster Farm at Aiken will be t

Floydada, Floyd County, Texas, Thursday, September 19, 1957

Immediately north of that demofistration will come the lake ter- be shown the types of soil, their race system, whereby R. G. Dunlap ing practices, despite five and six with grain sorghums will be shown tach downpours and a wet six weeks at the Rhodes place, while at Coop-

be lifted out of the earth with a special machine and the viewers will grain sorghum planted double row

limitations and possibilities. water out of a lake with more than north of Lockney will have the next stretch up to around 7,000 pounds a section watershed by their terrac- two stops. Cowpeas interplanted to the acre.

to the bed. Cooper is a farmer who

port has it that his grain sorghum production on this plot is likely to

finds it profitable to experiment. Re-

See Annual Soil Tour, page 6)

cotton heralding the rapid approach of the ginning season, was turned out at the Bohannon Gin Monday at 12:50 for R. R. Ferguson who operates farms at Sand Hill and Starkey. THE FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN And on the heels of the

first bale was also the second, which was turned out at the Scott Gin at 2:00 o'clock for Jack Pigg, who farms just below the caprock.

R. R. Ferguson

Has Hour Lead

Over Jack Pigg

Floyd County's first bale of

At least three other aspirants for first bale honors include Tom Shead of Barwise and W. H. Simpson Jr. of Blanco. Both had harvest crews ready to take to the field Monday when they heard the first bale re-

W. T. Conner, who farms at Cedar, had the third first bale on Monday, Hi-Plains Gin at Lockney turned out a bale for him in midafternoon.

Ferguson is a repeater for the first bale on the local market, his first success in a trial run for the honors was in 1950.

something about it have been caned by County President Ewald Quebe and the executive committee of the Floyd County Grain Producers Asand Hill

W. W. Trapp, manager of the Bohannon Gin, said the cotton sampled strict middling and was slightly less than an inch in length of staple.

O. M. Watson Jr., -manager of Floydada Chamber of Commerce, said the first bale premium would be delivered to Mr. Ferguson tomorrow during the program at the noon-day barbecue on the annual soil tour by Dan Hagood, chairman of the organization's retail trades committee. The Chamber of Commerce posted \$100 as a premium for the first bale delivered at the southwest corner of the square.

Shortly after the bale was delivered here it was whisked off to "This is the last year that grain Lockney where it was also exhibited. The first bale at the Scott Gin was strict middling sample, 29-thirty-seconds in length. The grower, ulture is well-known as against Jack Pigg has a field of 175 acres. Turther support, this, in itself, makes It is dry land cotton and should yield one-third of a bale per acre or better, Clay Black, the manager of the gin said. Black saw the cotton Sunday afternoon

Pigg harvested the 435-pound bale

The county's cotton crop in the he Texas Grain Producers Assoc- week since last Thursday has begun tion, to be present. There has been to mature rapidly. Many farmers favorable comment in Congress on have a bottom crop that is opening this proposition and we'd like to Practically all of the cotton is lateplanted but it had an unusually

The Floyd County organization good August and early September. Estimate on the crop varies. is out of each Plains Cotton Growers, usually con

ty yield at 72,000 bales. Texas Em

ployment Commission puts the fig-

ures at about 90,000 bales. Much

depends on the lateness of the first

The early crop is not in danger

frost or freeze, local growers and

**Policy Written On City Plant** A \$150,000 insurance policy cover-Floydada Municipal power plant was given formal approval of the City Five internal combustion engines with total rating of 3,300 horse pow-Ten electric generators with total Together with \$15,000 worth of switchboards and panels included The unusual policy, taken out with The Hartford Steam Boiler Inspec-tion and Insurance Company. of Hartford, Conn., cost the city a premium of \$6,225.49 for a period of three years. The company has been Light Commissioner Mark H. Martin, who urged the adoption of an insurance plan against accidents, said this week he was glad to have the approval of the council for the "Accidents" as described in the policy would include faulty operat-ing conditions, human error, acts of sabotage, vandalism, malicious

> Rotary Schedules Floydada High School's cheer lead-ers are doing a bang up good job at Major Club Events

5 Cents 14 Pages Today

for Floydada at 2:30 p. m., Tuesday at the county court room.

note delegate from this county to the regional grain growers organization, reported on the Floydada meeting and the problems this week. Said he

wants every farmer who is interestghum to be present.

rghums have to be supported (by at any price. Since the atitude of the Department of Agri-

be explained by representatives from Pigg harvest hat county and we also expect Bill from 40 acres. velson, executive vice-president of

ers are doing a bang up good job at he football games these week-ends. Easy to get enthusiastic with these

recently they had just come home 1,000 pounds of grain sorghum they servative, forecasts the Floyd Counfrom a big week in Big D and a produce this year to finance a camseries of lectures, tumbiing classes paign to get grain sorghums recogand yell competition at S M U. While in Dallas they were guests in Snider Hall on the SMU campus, along with 400 other students from schools and colleges. They are (standing) left to right. LaJuana Womack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Womack, Linda Hammonds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hammonds, Marisue Burleson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burleson, and ( front left Glenda Morgan, daugater of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Morgan, and Leora King, daughter of Mrs. R. P. King.

Grain Sorghum Men Schedule

Grain sorghum growers of the southwest are "in a bind," Floyd rest, and urgent meetings to do something about it have been called

The first of these meetings nas been called for Monday afternoon at 2:30 at Lockney and the second

John K. West, who is an alter-

"Floyd County Grain Sorghum Producers Association has several points they want to discuss with the grain growers and President Quebe ed in more money for his grain sor-

The voluntary reduction pro-ram, which is being proposed by the Hale County Association, will

neve farmers' view points.

is being asked to support a move to

Urgent Meeting

Meets Saturday ion for the ittee to take

he ASC office ity chairmen Houston in August. of selecting ttee are: Paul

hristian, Charhe Battey. September 21, Mrs. Grigsby Milton

council.

Spears said.

AMMONDS PUTY

ids has been of office depoffice, Sheriff

iced this week. the council will have the pleasure lity they have assumed." gan her duties of a visit from the District Home Proposal to take out the insurance replacing Mrs. Demonstration Agent at their Sat- was made by Martin at a spring med due to urday afternoon meeting. She is meeting, action was tentatively tak-Mrs. Aubrey Russell.

engineer," Martin said. "This is an The monthly meeting of the accident prevention service which I be held on Floyd County Home Demonstration we expect to reduce the possibility Council to be held Saturday after- of a catastrophic accident, as well noon will, among other things, hear as detect accident producing conthe report of the county delegates ditions.

money for or re-arrange.

or losses arising from

Martin said the company's inspec tor who visited the plant and in

spected it before the company would

write the policy did not find a thing

which he asked the city to spend

"What we like about this protec

tion, for one thing, is that it gives us advantage of periodic inspections

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who attended the state meeting at "This added protection, in addition to the constant care exercised Mrs. J. T. Spears, council report- by operating personnel at the plant, V. H. Kelli-ecil Baxter, C. is 2:30 o'clock, the place the coun-the successful operation of the plant is 2:30 o'clock, the place the coun- the successful operation of the plant cil room in the court house, the date feel much more at ease.

## inds Invade Ralls For With Jackrabbits Friday Received by Two

and white clad , Moore, 150; tackles Wayne Garner, avade Ralls to- 163, and Oerald Oray, 210; guards non-conference Cleve Cypert, 160, and Bobby Smithek 136; and at center James Sand- ed seriously Monday afternoon a-as an important ers, 150. round 5:15, when their clothing as an important ers, 150.

are undefeated me is 8:00 p. m. any serious injuries according to a are expected reports early this week, but were verton, was reported Tuesday a large numbers still battling with colds and flu with as being in a state of shock in student discussion.

in the contest ders of an AA complications. the Ralls team

district. reports from the hospital Tuesday ve anything on however as the ist game played in Ralls to the weeks if Don continued to respond with Strawberry to treatment at the present rate. ny putting on a Ralls fans.

er Field Floydse with a 24 - 7 by County boys. those on the sick list but the lineoached by Doc up will be very near the same as a scrappy ball that used at Olton if the same group

n unbalanced Football Here Tonight year they have 7 and over Sil- tonight (Thursday) when Coach have good speed | Pete Fuglaar's junior high and high BOB SMITH IS SICK or a high school school B team see action. The jun-

ior high seventh graders will take A David Wheelon Idalou starting at 6:30 and rester as a 142 immediately following this at chout with him are 7:30 the high school B team will Dwayne Slator, play Slaton

es Boydston, hb. ils usually uses alon prices are 25c for students and was somewhat worse Sunday and 162, and Edwin 50c for adults.

"We think it is quite a compliof South Plains is president of the ment to the light plant operating crews of the past 16 years that the Members of the council are urged inspector found not one little thing to attend. Others are welcome, Mrs. wrong with the plant. He didn't ask us to spend a cent before committ-It was announced Tuesday that ing his company to the huge liabien on June 21, when the policy was put in force and the formal ratification of the trade was made last week by the council.

## Serious Burns Monday Afternoon Teachers Will Two Floyd County men were burn-

The Whirlwinds had not suffered caught fire from sodium bichlorate. Frank Yeary, 48 of near Silburns on his legs, thighs and fore- teacher-guests. arms and second degree burns on

Don Vickers, of course, is still out his abdomen and chest. from an attack of encephalitis but John Pigg, 38, who farms near

said his condition had greatly im-proved. Doctors were hoping for a complete recovery within a few Lockney, received a thirde degree degree burn on his left thigh and second degree burns on both hands. I to show appreciation of the teach-

The two men were burning Johnson grass off the Yeary place and munity, together with the opportun-Coach Preston Watson had not using hand sprays containing the lity to meet new and old members been able to select his starters sodium fluid. Yeary struck a match of the faculty socially is related as Tuesday as too much depended on to set fire when his clothes became the intent of the entertainment ignited. Pigg was burned when he and dinner.

came to the rescue. Mrs. Yeary was near by and saw address by Delbert Downing, manscouting reports. is in playing condition at game the accident. Aid was quickly sum-ager of Midland Chamber of Com-moned and the men were taken to merce. Downing, a man of many moned and the men were taken to merce. Downing, a man of many Lockney hospital by Bob Merrill and talents, has been manager of the There will be football in Floydada Norman Couldwell.

Bob Smith is ill in Peoples Hos-pital this week with influenza and mild complications that may keep him in bed several days, members of his family said Wednesday.

was taken to the hospital Monday. (See Honor Teachers, Page Six)



clubs in West Texas.

been active in Rotary work since.

(See Rotary Governor, Page Six)

Coming Next Week, Morris Higley, HERE TONIGHT, Delbert Downing. Childress publisher, who is Distric Midland executive, will be featured in an address at Senior High School Governor of Rotary International cafeteria at a dinner honoring teach- Higley will meet a club assembly ers and board of education members. Tuesday night and address the club meeting Wednesday noon.

Morris Higley Be Guests Of **Visit Slated Club** Tonight

Floydada Rotary Club will play 

The setting will be the beautiful senior high school cafeteria. John W. Reue and Bill Hardin are formu-

ing force and their work in the cori-

Feature of the evening will be an Midland Chamber of Commerce since 1946. He has lived in that city since 1938. He talks to teacher groups all over the southwest, and he is teacher of the largest Sunday

School class in Midland. Incidentally, he is a first cousin of Gordon L. Downing, president of city development three times. At the Floydada Rotary Club, Downing the present time he is a director Wester Field is the site and admis- Mr. Smith became ill Saturday, was an overseas field director for of the Panhandle Auto Club in Am-

-Photo by James Huggins.)

## **Two Are Hurt** In 207 Crash

jured Friday night when the car he was driving collided with one driven by Andrew W. Jetton, 62, Floydada farmer.

was still in the Lockney General Hospital Wednesday suffering from a bruised liver. Jetton was not in-For Wednesday atom jured. Both drivers were traveling

State Highway patrol who investi-The Rotary Club of Floydada will gated the mishap, said the collision be host to Morris Higley, Governor occurred about 9:20 p. m. on the farm of the 573rd district of Rotary In- road 207 at the intersection of a ternational, who is making his an- dirt road nine miles north of Floydnual official visit to each of the 43 ada.

Jetton was attempting to make a He will address the local club on left turn when B.Ibrey started a-September 25 and confer with pre- round to pass. Bilbrey applied his sident Gordon Downing and secbrakes and the right side of his car retary Bill Hardin, and committee chairmen on Rotary administration as the Bilbrey auto skidded. and service activities on September

of the Bilbreys visited him Sunday that he was still very sore and Boosters, a whole hearted recom- Among these is the Ralls trip Friwould probably be in the hospital

#### **Clerk of District Court Hospitalized** sity of Missouri and the University of Oklahoma, After moving to Child

ress in 1935 he became a member of District Clerk, has been convalese- city October 7 to 9 and will appear the Childress Rotary Club and has ing since Monday and hopes to re-'in the Cotton Bowl. The Wind here on Friday night, September turn to her duties today, following band was picked for the honor on 27, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Grundy have In Childress he is a director of an illness that developed Thursday account of their superb record as a been named as co-chairmen to run the Chamber of Commerce and has afternoon late and put her in marching band. peoples Hospital. She was very sick It develops that the Band Boostserved as president of the board of for two days.

has had her on strict diet.

nized as a basic crop." Tom Porter is vice chairman of

the Floyd County group, R. C. Mitchell is secretary-treasurer. Forrest Mickey is the county delegate.

"We sure do need to do someexcept in heavily watered fields, but thing if we can" Mr. West concluded. the top crop is always in jeopardy expressing the hope that not only if an early killing frost takes place grain producers but grain handlers be present for the Tuesday meeting

#### TOMATOES THAT GROW IN A SHUCK NEW FOR AREA

The girls rated high in opinion of the judges at S M U, scoring a nish yellow and in a shuck may be first, a second and a third place common in Old Mexico, as John L. against competition from many Green says, but they are new in Floydada. At least new to the reporter who saw a specimen for the first time when Mr. Green returned from a down-state trip last week. Green said the tomatoes are be

ing grown in the vicinity of Fort Worth by Mexicans there, who like this type for relishes and the like. September 26 in the home of Mrs. He left the samples in a Hesperian Clifford Helms instead of with Mrs. window

Probably no crop will ever have as well, including elevator men, will better handling at gins than this year's big harvest will have. Every here in the county court room. Floydada gin, to illustrate, has had a complete re-doing and some of the plants are practically new, with new saw stands and new cleaning devices

ginners say.

One brand new gin, north of Flovdada on the Silverton highway at the junction with the Cedar Hill FM road, will be ready to go shortly D. B. Lyle is owner and will operate the gin.

MEETING PLACE CHANGED

The Lakeview Home Demonstration club will meet at 2 o'clock p.m. Lewis Pyle,

## FHS Band Boosters 'Bear Down' **On Grabel Show Ticket Sales**

At their meeting Monday night to, bove the guarantee that we take in heck up on progress of ticket sales on the show belongs to the band for the Lee Grabel Show, coming to fund and any of our friends do not joyaada, Thursday, October 3, the have to surmise about a big part of Band Boosters Club found their the money going for a per centage, sales progress encouraging. said Witkowski.

However, Mrs. Ralph Cogdell, the The Lee Grabel Show was at club's reporter, said that more sales Phoenix, Arizona., Saturday, at are needed to fill the house twice Yuma, Ariz, Monday and at Tucand assure financial success of the son yesterday. Working toward Texclub's big venture in entertainment as they will spend the week-end at Las Cruces, N. Mex. "We are look-

Wayne Douglas, president of the Albuquerque, N. Mex., Rio Grande ance," Grabel writes. The boosters also have other ac-Kiwanis Club, has wired Vernon Witkowski, president of the Band tivities in mind, Mrs. Cogdell says. mendation for the Lee Grabel Show. day night of this week for which "It made money for our under pri- chaperones have been hamed to ride vileged children," Douglas said.

the buses. However, the list is not The Band Boosters biggest assign- complete for the Lubbock Fair trip ment at the moment is to get en- on September 23. Several chaperough money together to send the ones and bus drivers are still need-Floydada High school Whirlwind ed. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hickerson Band to the State Fair of Texas in comprise the chaperones and ous

For the Floydada-Paducah game the band concession stand.

Another report will be made on for two days. The attending physician diagnos-Show for the Floydada program. Lee Grabel Show ticket sales on ed her illness as appendicitis and Both a matinee and an evening Monday night, at 7:30 o'clock, at the |show are planned. "Every cent a- club meeting.

Miss Mary Louise McPherson, Dallas. The band will be in that driver committee

hit the left side of the Jetton car or Floyd County people. Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Rogers, friends and received a report Wednesday



the Childress Club in which he has a 22-year perfect attendance record He was born at Cummings, Kansas, and moved to Amarillo in 1930 after attending school at the univer-

John B. Bilbrey of Lockney was in-

Bilbrey, 55, Lockney business man,

## Third Officer To Be Chosen

Much activity and larger floating population is being anticipated by the city fathers for Floydada this

This is indicated by their adoponths of October. November and

work on the first of the month, fol- on Friday. lowing the July resignation of E. returned to Floydada from Plain-He had been on the Plainview force for six months or so.

To whom the appointment as the Another action taken by the coun-

eral fund of the city. With ample reserves both locally and in the Dal- his folks sometime in October. las depository bank, council spokes-

South Plains News

(By Mrs. Murray Julian)

SOUTH PLAINS, Sept. 16 - The cold snap blew in over the week end. leaving a feeling of fall in the air. Many farmers have finished with their irrigation wells for this seasoh, and Walter Wood is cutting and hinding cane this Monday. The lettuce acreage on the Staniforth farm looks like a green carpet among all the lovely fall colors of



6:30-Parm News 6:45-Rural Round-up Continued 6:55-World News 7:00-Rural Round-up Continued 7:30-Weather News 7:35-Musical Interlude 1:45-World News 8:05-Morning Melodies 8:30—Sports Cast 8:35—Morning Melodies continued 8:50-(Thurs.) Sunshine Club (Fri.) Beauty Hints From Arwine 8:55-World News 9:00 Listen Ladies 9:15-Listen Ladies 9:30-Church of Christ Program 3:45-Popular Hits 9:55-Texas News 10:00-Popular Hits Continued 10:15-Lockney Hour 11.00-World News 11:15-Hillbilly Hits 1:45-Local News 12:00-Serenade At Noon 2:15-World News 2:30-Trading Post 2:45-Texas News 2:50 Market Reports 1:55-World Commentary 00-Spanish Program 2:00-World News :06-Linger Awhile :00-World News

8:15-(Tues.) Treasure Cnest Hits and Misses

the grain in the fields. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pierce and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pierce and family went to Buffalo Lake above Canyon to spend the week end. They enjoyed a trip through Palo Duro Canyon, and they stayed Saturday and Sunday in a cabin at the lake. Mr. and Mrs. Don McChure and

girls from Crosbyton were Sunday tion of a resolution last week to visitors in the home of her folks employ a third police officer for the here the Frank McClures.

Mrs. Don Marble, and wee infant daughter, Jeanne Donette, came The second officer was put to home from the hospital in Lockney

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fortenberry H. Boling. He is Willie Turner, who went to Tulia to visit with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Hutson, spending Friday afternoon in their home

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sanders and additional police officer would go Eulalia moved to Lockney from their farm west of South Plains on Thursday. Eulalia is starting cil in their meeting last week was high school in Lockney this fall, and the transfer or loan of \$5,000 from she can be at home this way. Budthe light plant division to the gen- dy Sanders is still overseas in Italy, and is scheduled to be home with

Mr. and Mrs. Sim Reeves from man said the \$5,000 would be used here, and daughter. Mrs. Ted Bell to meet comitments of the city until from Floydada, went to Lubbock on the payment of taxes begins in Oct- Saturday to spend the day and they visited in the home of Sim's brother. Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Roeves

and family. Mr. and Mrs. Gidley are new comers in South Plains and were welcome visitors at prayer meeting on

Wednesday night Mr. and Mrs. Murray Julian and Kendis went to Roscoe on Tuesday where they were guests during the day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Althof and family. Mrs. Julian attended a pre-nuptial shower which was held in Roscoe Tuesday afternoon at the Wiman home for Miss Leona Althof, bride-elect

Frank McClure was ill last week ith an attack of influenza. Mrs. Grisbgy Milton Sr. and Linnie and Peggy Milton from Amarillo, came down on Friday with Mrs. Essley Yearly and visited with them others while here. Monday and they were dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. Grigsby Milton Jr. and

CAPADA DRIVE - IN THEATRE COMING ATTRACTIONS Thursday - Friday SEPTEMBER 19 - 20 UNTGOMERY



## **Famous Antique Train To Be Shown** In Dallas At State Fair of Texas

An antique train reminiscent of the pioneering days of railroading will be exhibited by the Santa Fe Railway at the 1957 State Fair of Texas, Oct. 5-20.

The famous old Cyrus K. Holliday locomotive, a replica of the original engine which hauled the first freight and passengers over the Santa Fe line in Kansas in 1869, will be brought to Dallas along with its two ancient wooden coaches.

The diminutive locomotive has the famous "diamond stack" with a brass eagle figurehead gracing the engine head, a big oil-burning headlight, brass fittings and other paraphernalia of the early days of railroading.

Although the locomotive is but a replica of the original, the present Cyrus K. Holliday ranks as a museum piece in its own right. Built in 1880, the old engine was subsequently downgraded to a switch locomo tive and finally withdrawn after 60 years of active service.

Restored to its original appearance, the train has been used many times in movies of the old West. The engine still operates under its own power.

With the Cyrus K. Holliday, the State Fair will have on exhibition trains spanning nearly 90 years of rail progress. The Texas & Pacific Railway Company will exhibit its old retired steam locomotive No. 909 and one of its crack modern Texas Eagle streamliners. In addition, the Fair's Monorail line, only such system operating in the U.S., offers a sample of yet another type of rail transportation said to hold great promise for the future.

girls. Mrs. Yeary planned to take am, Bud and Alton, and Mr. and them back to their home in Amar- Mrs. Murray Julian, Bruce and Kenillo on Tuesday. Mrs. Bill Beedy and Mrs. Sim morning, where Kendis and Alton Hospital last week. S D. Kinnibrugh over Friday and yon. Saturday. On Sunday the Kinni-

the McCuistons in Ralls.

Reeves were among the many visit- were enrolled at West Texas State ors in the home of Mrs. Walton Wil- College for the coming year, and son in Fairview Community on Sun- were settled in their new dormitory day afternoon. Mrs. Wilson is still Many friends of the boys from Floy weak, but is up and about since dada were seen at the college, in oming home from the Plainview cluding Johnny Tinnin, Don Nor man, Joe Noland, who are als Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Simmons freshmen. The Higginbotham and from Truscott were here visiting in Julian families enjoyed a picnic home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Junch at noon in the park at Can-

dis, went to Canyon on Sunda

Womens Missionary union met at brughs went to Ralls to visit his the church for Royal Service study grandparents, the F. M. McCuistons, on Monday afternoon, Sept. 16, with the are ill. Sylvin's mother, from Mrs. McClure leading the study Truscott stayed all last week with Present for the lesson on "Pakistan

#### Vocational Nursing School Opens Sept. 30

A school of vocational nursing at Lockney General Hospital is being planned with classes to begin of September 30, it was annou last week by Mrs. Elfie Sherman, business manager of the hospital. Persons who are interested in being included in the class should contact Mrs. Sherman beforehand,

#### **Baker News**

she said.

(By Mrs. J. B. Colston)

BAKER, September 16 - We will furnished interesting conversation have our regular meeting at the topic. community center Saturday night, September 21. Since school and football season has started it is hard to find a night that is convenient for everyone to come to the community center. Let's have a good crowd so we will have enough present to vote on a particular night for community meetings during football season.

Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Willis, Brenda and Karen were they attended the Floydada-Olton ootball game.

morning with Vonceil Colston. Saturday night visitors in the Ben

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Kenneth Cook and boys of Winters. guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Neil, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bradford and Carolyn and Gene. Mr. and Mrs. boys, and Delzie and Houston Brad- Bill Thomas were Sunday afternoon

Mrs. J. H. Farmer, Lucy, John, Mrs. J. B. Colston and Teress

service available in farm and ranch loans.

## **FHS Classmates** of Former Year Are Entertained

Mrs. Floyd Lyles visited with Olen over the week-end in Albuquerque An array of fall flowers and anti-New Mexico, Josephene reports that Olen is responding to treatment que decorations throughout the home greeted several former Floydfing. ada High School classmates at a luncheon given by Mrs. Boone Hall, Perry Ferguson and girls visited Flo Ella Jarboe Friday afternoon Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mr. Floyd Anderson, Martha Sue and 213 East Roselawn, Plainview, on Thursday, September 12.

Ted, visited with Mr. and Mrs. The house was made attractive Galen Holland. with indoor furniture of a mixture Mr. and Mrs. Claud Pawver visitof styles from the 18th century. Antique clocks in different rooms chimed with the Grady Masons Friday ed the hours in resonate tones and night. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

willis and girls were hosts for a of w family gathering at their home. The day was further spent in re-Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. miniscence of school days. One note C. A. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. George of special interest was that each Black and Steve of Crowell, Mr. and guest who is a non-resident of Floy-Mrs. Leon Landers and Sue of Lubdada still reads The Floyd County bock, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Landers Hesperian and calls Floydada home. and girls of Lamesa. Those present for the happy oc-Richard and Larry Cook of Win- Mary ald

casion were Mesdames, Foy Cannaters were overnight visitors Saturday Meredith, Borger; Bertha Snodday with their cousin, Conley Brad- girls with grass Savage and Kathleen Snodgrass Hill, Amarillo; Janette Steen Pauline Bishop Scott, Canyon; supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam-mie Hale and boys of Olton. Later Weinert, Cleo Andrews Goins er, Weinert; Cleo Andrews Goins, Ethie Thagard Allen and May Montague Garrett, Floydada; and the

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Mamie Anderson visited Thursday hostess Ruth Brown Hall, Plainview

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## WEDNESDAY

SEPTEMBER 25

RECHNICCLOR. WISTAVISION Visit Our Snack Bar Mrs. Jim Peggram. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Taylor, Joe

and Tom, attended a baptizing service at the Primitive Baptist church Snyder Sunday where Mr. and Mrs. Homer Phillips formerly of this rado community were baptized.

A supper honoring Choice Smith lo. Okla was held Saturday night in the dada. Gene Brown home. Choice left Sun-Wedday for West Texas State in Canburied yon where he will attend college Those present for the going away supper were Mr. and Mrs. Owen

Crump, Mrs. and Mrs. Owen Keith Crump and Debbie, all of Crosbyton. three Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hambright and ere, and Kathy, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund various Brown and Rex, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Miss-Smith, and Scarlett, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Brown and the honoree, Choheir son. ce Smith.

lay night Mrs. Anthony Latta and children had and Mrs. W. A. Latta shopped in es for the Plainview Friday and visited Mrs. S. R. Wright and Mrs. Victor Green. Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr and Mrs. Weldon McClure were Mr. ews

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Mr. and Mrs. Millard Watson Karon, Sherry and Dean and Mr. church and Mrs. Rudolph McCurdy and Annual Phillip visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. at the Watson in Lubbock Sunday.

Friday. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and nd Mrs. Jim Pegand Mrs. and Rex and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ellis Saturday afternoon.

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S. G. Post Friday. R. Wil- Larry McCurdy spent Sunday E. Spur- afternoon with Edmund, Richard Mcand Gayland Wheeless. Allen, Mrs. H. M. Thomas of Floydada accom-Sunbeam panied Jim Peggram to Memphis

the Sun- Sunday where he attended the Hall County Reunion while Jim visited id home relatives in Quail. r. Mrs. A.

Friday night visitors of Mr. and Oklahoma. Mrs. Holt Bishop were Mr. and Mrs. troud and E. H. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Monday, September 9, with eight to Houston Hambright and Kathy.

son and On the sick list this week were re at Barbara and Ronnie Stroud. Both to of Mrs. had sore inroats.

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f Mr. and Lynch and children of Ralls. Judy Kay Smithee of Crosbyton gram. Those attending were Mmes. re Mr. and was a Sunday supper guest of Frank ighters. op visited Knox Moore.

Belding and A birthday supper was given while they Wednesday night at Mr. and Mrs. ecently, al- R. E. Spurgin's home honoring their Fort and son grandson, Charles Payne of Lubone after- oock. Those present were Mr. and Fort is a Mrs. R. E. Spurgin, Mr. and Mrs.

Don Saurgin of Crosbyton, Mr. and d Langley Mrs. Wayne Howard and Mr. and th Sunday Mrs. Leon Payne all of Lubbock. White, S. T. Osburn of Kermit, brother

l. Mrs. White of Mrs. R. E. Spurgin spent Sunday angley. Mrs. and Sunday night with the Spurnd Mrs. Lan- gins. Other Sunday visitors were moon with Mr. and Mrs. Kay Don Spurgin of

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#### Crosbyton and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Helms.

Payne and family of Lubbock.

pink and blue shower honoring her and Mrs. Geo. Smith.

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**Dougherty News** Jimmie Riley of Big Four community was a Monday night supper Mrs. Weldon McClure shopped in guest of Welson Fletcher.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fletcher journeyed to Hale Center Thursday and sons enjoyed the football game at took her mother, Mrs. G. A. Davis o the Hospital at Plainview. Mrs. Davis has a kidney infection but is reported feeling better and is now

McCoy News

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#### By Mrs. C. C. Reeves)

community club. The Dougherty team was defeated in their first McCOY, Sept. 17- WMU met game of the season at Lakeview. Among those attending the Hall members present. The Royal Ser-County reunion at Memphis at the vice program was presented and city park were Messrs. and Mmes. Monday's program of the week of Sam Lide, Lewis Blum, R. C. Bulprayer for Home Missions met Thursday evening. Our WMU met in the lock, Robert Ward, C. R. Woodson, home of Mrs. Lee Hodges to finish Mrs. Ruth Daniel, Julia Ann and Bill Daniel, Nancy Watson, Randy our week of prayer program. Refreshments of coffee and doughnuts | Ward, and Harold Woodson Mrs. Gladys Valentine, Mr. and were served at the close of the pro-) Mrs. Ray Musgrove of Olney visited

the Ward families during the week-P. D. Helms, Claud Payne, Harvey end. Mrs. Malcolm Ward returned Tardy, F. F. Stephens, Lucille Reeves and Mrs. Hodges. home with them and will visit in Olney a week before returning to

Sue Wallace spent Wednesday Oklahoma night with Latricia Stephens. Bobbye Reeves spent Wednesday guests of his uncle, R. L. McKinnight with Sue Ring of Dougherty. We are sorry to hear that Mrs. A. L. Sparks is in the Methodist Hospital at Lubbock and hope that

and friends in honor of their son, she will soon be back home. Mr. and Mrs. John Shipley visit-Billy Max, who is home on leave. Those present were Mrs. Marvin ed Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith and Judy of Harmony, Mr. and Mrs. Iril Skilock of Plainview Mrs. R. C. Day is on our sick list Mrs. W. D. Srader, Mr. and Mrs.

this week. She has been in the Lockney Hospital but is feeling much better at this time. J. B. Shannon, Lloyd, Buddy, Rus-sell and Cynthia, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Earp, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Earp Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reeves visited and Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wednesday with Carleta in Plain- Srader, Kent and Danny of Peters-

enjoyed the drag races at Lubbock Sunday.

Mrs. Maurice Campbell entertained a large group of children with a party honoring her daughter, Jeanneri, on her sixth birthday. The Ridley. white cake was artistically decorated charge. \$350 fine and costs of court. with a colorful ballerina and six candles. Plate favors were ball-Minner, charged with possession of oons and pencils. Refreshments of liquor for sale in a dry area. Plea birthday cake, ice cream and pop of guilty with \$200 fine and court Floydada. were served to Jacque and Jim costs Crawford, Judy Emert, Nona and Ricky Pernell, Kreis McIntosh, Sierra, charged with possession of Louis Reid Cardinal, Brenda Harliquor for sale in a dry area. \$300 per, Nancy and Lynn Fowler, Dan fine and court costs assessed on a and Tom Drysdale, Donna and Denplea of guilty. ise Cates, Jeanneri, Jody and Kim Campbell, Robert Covington.

Saturday afternoon, Sept. 14, the ladies of the Mary Mollie S. S. class just happened to call at the C. R. Woodson home where Mrs. Woodson was spending a quiet afternoon watching TV.

It soon became apparent that a Teddy Earl Assiter to Mary Jo real birthday party was in progress. as Mrs. Woodson's daughter and her Smith, September 11.3 sister-in-law, Mrs. W. S. Poole just Gilberto L. Bianco and Junencia happened to have table decorations Soloz, September 16 of red roses, orange punch and a beautiful white cake with 75 pink and blue candles. Those present Minard Field etux to R. E. Young in Lockney. were Mmes, F. M. Covington, A. F. etux, west one-half of lot No. 8. and Emert, R. H. Crawford, Ada Hinton, all of lot No. 9 and 10, all in Block Ruth Daniel, Effie Woodson, W. J. 3 Western addition, Floydada. \$24.20 65 x 150 feet of land out of the J. D. grain sorghums. Ross, J. T. Poole, Kenneth Poole revenue stamps.

and Mrs. W. S. Poole. R. E. Young etux to Willie Taylor Lance Poole celebrated his sixth Bean, 160 acres of land, being all birthday on the same date as his of the southeast one-fourth of sur-Mrs. Billy Hambright and Kathy Spurgin of Crosbyton. The shower the wedding of Teddy Assiter and great aunt Zora's 75th. He visited vey No. 30 in block D-1. \$48.40 Mc- were Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Brown was given in the home of Mrs. Stella Mary Jo Smith of Petersburg Sun- with Bill Daniel during the after- revenue stamps. noon. Then on Sunday he accom-Ethelyn Broyles McAdams etvir

IN COUNTY COURT

State of Texas vs. Morris Wayne

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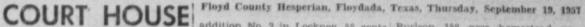
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Mrs. J. R. Williams visited with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith and Eve-vn Sunday afternoon Mr. and Ben, who



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R. E. Young etux to Z. C. Cum-

mings etux, first tract; the south 60 feet of lots 14, 15, 16, all in block

31, Lockney, second tract; 10/90 feet

out of block No. 31 in east and west

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etux, lots No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8,

John L. Hrabal etux to James A.

Stewart etux, the east 48 and 15/100

half of lot No. 7, both in block H

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addition No. 3 in Lockney, 55 cents | Burlson 158 acre homestead survey. \$5.50 revenue stamps.

T. C. Harmon to Lockney Inde-Earl C. Harmon etux to L. J. pendent School district, all the land Welborn, lot No. 22 in block 85 in out of the Emory Brogden Survey, Floydada.

Dillah Teague to W. A. Virden, John H. Stansell et al to Arden A. lots, 11, 12, 13, in block 17 in Lock-Brown, the west 30 feet of lot No. ney. 14 in block 17 Bartley Heights,

J. V. Nelson etux to Raymond L. Rhodes, the north 60 feet of lots 11, 12, 13, in block 24 in Lockney. M. S. Robertson etux to Wiley F. Rogers etal, ½ interest of lots No. 7 and 8 in block 14 in Floydada. \$6.60 revenue stamps.

Maurice Steen etux to John C. Fortenberry, lots 20 and 21 and the east half of lot 22 all in block 64 in Floydada. \$3.30 revenue stamps.

13, 14, in block 13, Walling addition J. M. Willson etux to H. V. Higley, lot No. 8, and the east 1/2 of lot No in block 87 in Floydada. \$13.20 revenue stamps. feet of lot No. 5 and the west one

#### ATTEND DEKALB FIELD DAY

Andrews addition of Floydada \$7.70 C. B. Carmack, Tom Snead, Chest-Oliver S. Allen to W. A. Virden, Oliver S. Allen to W. A. Virden, er Carthel, James Taylor and Roy all of lots 11, 12, 13 in block No. 17, Hale spent Tuesday at the Forage Crop field Day of DeKalb at the J. H. Cooper to W. F. Anderson, DeKalb experimental Farm in Lublot No. 2 in block 4, McKoy addition bock County Tuesday.

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daughter-in-law, Mrs. Kay Don Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith attended

(By Mrs. S. J. Ross)

DOUGHERTY, Sept. 17 - The

community club is sponsoring a

game night" at the school house

Thursday evening, September 19.

Ice cream and cake will be served.

Everyone is cordially invited to at-

The ball players of the local school

were recipients last week of sweat

shirts with Dougherty written across

the front. This was a gift from the

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Bradley were

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Phil-

lips entertained a group of relatives

ney in Temple last week.



id, this Dodge pickup demonstrates it can t as well as its more glamorous passenger has to. This study in suspended animation during the performance of a thrill show now The truck "flies" 60 feet, from one ramp to ops of three automobiles.



Private First Class Milton Mery of East Si oudsworking in the Army Signal Corps Engineering es at Fort Monmouth, N.J. While the rest of the ltered he tested equipment at 90 degrees below zero.

burg, Linda Gay Jones, Mr. and and Mrs. Claud Payne and Mrs. Willie V. Turner and Larry of Mr. Mrs. Orvis Phillips and sons of Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. Grady P. Floydada visited on Saturday with lips, Matador, Mrs. Vernell Melfet Mr. and Mrs. James Sinclair and and Barry of Whiteflat and Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Phillips and sons, Billy amily of Dimmit. Bro. and Mrs. Ralph Gray and and Johnny

family were dinner guests in the PFC Billy Phillips will return late home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tar- this week to Camp Fort Lewis. dy and Nell Sunday. Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reddy and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Boyd and Bill Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Cummings are of Amarillo were supper guests of vacationing in parts of California. Mr. and Mrs. Ned Bradley Wed-Mr. and Mrs. Claud Payne at- nesday.

tended the Carthel reunion held in Mr. and Mrs. Orvin Stephens, Marthe Plainview Park Sunday. tha Kay of Girard visited Mr. and Bobbye Reeves spent the week end Mrs. Bradley Saturday night.

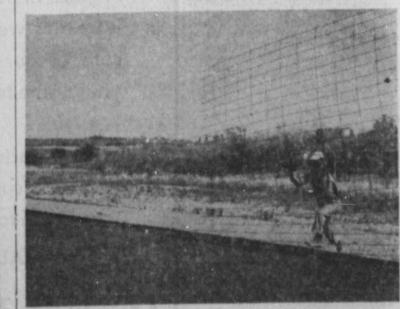
with Carleta Reeves of Plainview. V. V. Scott has enrolled at the Several ladies of the church at-tended the workers conference held spent the weekend with home folks. in the First Baptist church at Mat-Sonja Guffee and Bobbye Reeves were recent guests of Sue Ring. ador last Friday.

October 3, will be the WMU con- Nancy Watson spent the weekend ference. We urge all officers of the with Julia Ann Daniel. WMU to attend this meeting which Mr. and Mrs. James Ross spent

the weekend in the home of will be held in Crosbyton. Mr. and Mrs. John Shipley spent the week end in Lubbock with their day from a two weeks vacation visson and family, Billy Mac. Billy Mac iting relatives in Nashville, Tenn. has been in the Taylor Clinic where Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hinton and he received surgery on his nose. He sons and Mrs. Ring visited relati-

is home now and doing fine. Mr. and Mrs. Alphus Coffee of Erick, Oklahoma, visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Claud of Ralls visited the W. J. Ross fami-

Payne. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pennington of Amarillo and Mrs. Verna McSwain Nrs. Corky Marshall and Ken-neth are guests of her parents. Monand daughters of Mt. Blanco visited day they visited in Lubbock. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. D. A number of the teen-age group



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### Lovely Luncheon Wesleyan Service **Features** Wesley S S Class Meeting Meeting of Fall

September 11 with a lovely luncheon | their first meeting of the fall. in the home of the Billy Staniforths. Mrs. Harry Koenen was co-hostess. from Lockney.

The drive to the Staniforths was after the group arrived.

over by the president, Mrs. George on Missions. Smith. Tilden B. Armstrong brought the devotional.

customs were asked their special tried, Eldie Brian, Mary Colville guest, Abdeltif Bennis, of Casa Ollie Jordan, Kathryn Armstrong, summer here observing farm pra- Beatrice Bloodworth. ctices and the Texas way of life.

Staniforths, Mrs. Koenen, Bro. and Blair, Lena Hawkins, Lucy Dean Mrs. Tilden Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Gates, Abdeltif Bennis. and Mmes. Ethel Sawyer, Lillie Henry, Belva Henderson, J. H. Barnard, W. H. Bethel, Jim Willson, Ethel King, Mary Colville, D. T Mayo Lillie Grimes, Roy Curry, O. Tye. Lorin Leibfried, S. J. Latta and Mrs. E. S. Randerson

## Local Club Women Attend Federated Club Work Shop

Mrs. O. G.Glassmoyer, Mrs. W. H. Bethel, Mrs. Lee Rushing, Mrs. Tate Jones and Mrs. M. J. McNeill at-The foll tended the District 7 Federation of ed: Mrs. Addie Thagard, president; Women's Club's annual fall meet- Mrs. Will Snell, secretary; Mrs. ing of the board of directors, club Lula Slaughter, treasurer; and Mrs. presidents and club members work Will Walker, recording secretary. shop in Tulia last Thursday.

Registration and a coffee was held for the coming year were Mrs. in the Tulia Library, courtesy of the Jahnke. Mrs. Snell and Mrs. J. E. Tulia Federated Clubs.

District president, Mrs. Robert R. Lindsey, of Borger, presided at the of fruit punch and cookies were serall-day meeting

tending in the school cafeteria, fol- Mmes. Sara Walker, W. H. Finley lowed by work instructions in the Ed Meek, W. H. Hilton, W. H.

Mrs. Pete Kendrick Blue Bonnet Hostess her daughter For All-Day Session

The Blue Bonnet Needle club met with Mrs. Pete Kendrick on Thursday, September 12, for an all day session and a covered dish luncheon.

Members attending were Mimes Greer Christian, Everett Collier, September 12. Woodrow Wilson, Everett Perry. Jarrett, Dennis Dempsey, Starks Green, Luther Dorrell. Wayne Pinley, Burl Huckabee, Bob Welborn, While B. Eakin, Floyd ston, and the hostess, Mrs. Kendrick. aton, and the hostess, Mrs. Kendrick.

Members and guests of the i The Wesleyan Service Guild met Wesley Sunday School class of the the night of September # with Mrs. Methodist church were entertained Ollie Jordan for a salad supper and They had as their guests the Guild

**Guild Holds First** 

A short business meeting was cona joy to all and more wonderful ducted by the president, Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong. Mrs. Mary Col-The business session was presided ville was leader for the program.

Members attending were Mmes. Elizabeth Armstrong, Lorena McKin-Many questions on religion and ney, Ethel Hinson, Bennie Leib-

Blanca, Morocco, who spent the Dessie Denison, Ethel King and Mrs. Guests present from Lockney were

Attending the social were the Mmes. C. H. Rose, June Bybee, Jane Record, Maurine Hammonds, Mildred Thomas and Mary Rebes.

> Mrs. O. B. Olson Is Hostess To Class

The Pastor's Helpers class of the Methodist Church met Thursday afternoon from 2:30 until 5 o'clock n the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. The devotion was given by Mrs. Grand Visitor of Floydada Assemb-Mabel Miles and followed by prayer by,

led by Mrs. Ed Meek. Mrs. W. R.

The following officers were elect-

Committee on selecting teachers

Laughlin. Delicious homemade refreshmen

ved by the hostess, Mrs. Olson and Luncheon was served to those at- daughter, Lynn to the following Seal, Mabel Miles W. R. Jahnke, Lula Slaughter, Will Snell, T. M. Felton, Lillie Henry, J. E. Laughlin,

D. D. Shipley and the hostess and

Mrs. E. L. Judy Is Hostess For Club Miladies Club had their regular

The house was called to order by the president, Mrs. H. F. Pratt. Roll call was answered with to be an Told Sold they

1950 Study Club Meeting Held With Mrs. Bob Copeland

The 1950 Study club held their second meeting of the season Twee-day night with Mrs. Bob Copeland as hostess. The meeting began with peaver led by Mrs. Johnnie Collina.

Boll call was answered by giving uggestions on improving the apsearance of our town. Mrs. W. H. Simpson Jr., spoke on types of ar-chitecture and Mrs. Bill Hale discussed the great architect, Frank Lloyd Wright.

Mrs. Kelly Hagood resigned from the club and a new member, Mrs. Louis Lloyd voted in.

Coffee and pie was served to Mmes. Travis Jones, Bob Copeland, W. H. Simpson Jr. Johnnie Collins. Ed Wesfer, Gene Prokasco, Sam Puckett, Gene C. Collins Jr., Lon Duvis, Tom Snead, Doyle Moore. Ciaud Weathershee, Bill Hale, Charins Craig, Gene Arwine, J. D. Webb, Jimmle Price, Sam Spence and Watson Jones

Rainbow Girls Honor State Grand Worthy Advisor at Assembly

Monday night's regular meeting of the Rainbow Girls of Floydada was a joint session with the Olton As-

settably. 198 Honored guests were Paula Rogers the State Grand Worthy Advisor of Pasadena, Texas, who visited the asembly; also Sandra Lawson, Grand Records Committee of Olton Assembly, and Mrs. Winnie Dyson

Other visitors from Olton and Jahnke conducted the business Other visitors from Olton and meeting with Mrs. Will Snell as Lockney assemblies and a large representation from Floydada made a total of 98 registering.

> Punch and cookies were served, the cookies decorated with the word "Paula" to honor the Grand Worthy Advisor. Also her colors of yellew and brown wre used in the dec-

Flu Epidemic Hits Some Texas Cities than two minutes to play in the

most cases are of the sniffles and cough type, say medical authorities Some schools have been hard hit. The Jasper public school closed its itary Institute at Roswell, N. Mex. doors this week with an estimated this week-end. figure of 400 students out of the 2,000 enrolled sick with the probability of Asian flu. Twenty-two members of the Port Arthur high

school football team are ill with flu Some 450 Texas Christian Uninonthly meeting in the home of versity students were treated at Mrs. E. L. Judy the afternoon of Fort Worth campus infirmary and



TANK TOOL-IL takes a big arench to repair an Army tank. Sergeant Walter L. Fore cleft) of Washington, D.C., and Specialist Third Class Herbert E. Ragland of Vicksburg. Miss., learned while attending the U.S. Army Pacific's Ordnance School at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii,

Field Goal Sole Score of Aggie Game at Goodwell

Make November Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Carmack an Welfare Drive Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rucker who hav a son each on the Aggie footbal team at Goodwell, Okla., had the pleasure of seeing their sons play Probability that the United Chest at Goodwell in their season opener The Panhandle A & M team par layed a second quarter field goal Miss Kay Golden presided at the victory over Colorado Mines Coland a tight defense into a 3 - 0

Bob Carmack, a 177-pound guard from Floydada, booted a field goal from the 15-yard line with less.

of the game, according to the game Flu is sweeping into Texas. But report from Gaodwell. Marvin Rucker also played

stellar game. The Aggies play New Mexico Mil-

### **Center News**

(By Mrs. J. E. Green)

ers are running in some fields, and the big heavy shocks make us think Total goal for all four agencies is another a braided monofilament, and the third a braided dacron line. the big heavy shocks make us think

## Introduce New Ideas For All Types Fishing

A lifetime reel has been announced by Rockland Tackle Company. It is described as the tiniest reel in the world. Adapted for spinning. Ht weighs less than five ounces, which is ultra light. For sun fish and 4-pound monfliament line it should be a honey. Rockland also makes

alractive and effective lures. A new line, known as Half and Half, made on nylon and dacron, is on the market by the Kingfisher-Bristol Company. Stretch has been taken out of the line, which permits easy setting of the hook.

A sensational catch 'em quick lure, resembling red worms and black eels has been offered by the Sportsman's Product Company. It is ideal for using in cane pole spatting, especially it off of sandy points in Dam B on the Neches sometime this spring. A new red line in various weights has been announced by Sunset. It

is supposed to be almost invisible new and interesting items which to fish For archers there is the Parabow

made by Parallel Plastics Company. This archery equipment is made of millions of glass fibers, finer than items which are most likely to prohuman hair. Molded together, how- duce in your area. They get daily ever, the result is a fine product. Transfer of line from spool to reel to keep up with the equipment that has been made trouble free in a new plastic box offered by Gladding in introducing its production. This NEW OLIVER DISTRUBUTOR

ompany has been making line for 147 years.

If you are looking for exclusive North Texas distributorship for the rods you may be interested in the Oliver outboard motor. This is the new Medallion pair, offered this year by Silaflex. The Executive improvements over the older model Duo sells for something more than a hundred bucks. The company does make lower priced rods, but

they are tops in their field. A beautiful fiber-glass battery box in colors to match your motor, is

offered this year by Kimball Manufacturing Corporation for outboard owners with electric starters. It will be abandoned as a fund raising gives top protection to expensive organization for the present and bateries.

that, instead a volunteer organiza-A complete line of rubber lures, tion will be set up to conduct a in the shape of frogs, crayfish and the county, was indicated this week helgramites, has been announced following a meeting of United Chest by Nation Wide Sportsman, Inc. officials and volunteers Tuesday This company also makes a complete tine of rods and reels at normal prices

An efficient net is very necess the Salvation Army, the Heart Association and Boy Scouts, will be are hitting. The Dura Flote is one combined into one to have man-power and man-time, it was decided ever seen. It wears a lifetime and t the meeting. USO is not included in the list is made of alumunim and it floats.

of Riley's poem "When the frost is on the pumpkin and the fodder's in the shock" Total goal for all four agencies is set at \$12,000. J. M. Willson Jr., will be responsible for organizing It will be interesting to check perfor-

now. A new light-weight, popular priced all-metal spinning tackle box has been announced by Union steel. This For company features its "Watertite" tackle boxes for 1987.

Lafesaving vests motor covers and rody deck cushions make up the colorini were a line of canvas goods offered this this may year by the Noble Products Company.

A method of keeping balt alive which is offered by The Oberlin Canteen fabric Company in its new bait canteens alle a They are produced for both minnows store and frogs. This year's model is Data larger, to permit carrying more bait, the im-

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Shimmy Strip is a new plastic the teaser for apinners in both spin and fly casting. It is produced by Nature and Faker Luures and is intended to fool bass, trout and crappie.

A line of adjustable Colorado Rude a Spinners with multiple hooks for in the worms has been offered this year by Dura-Pak. Other balt rigs are also available, as well as snap swirels. One of the nicest lines we've seen in a long time is that new Heart 'o Gold by Cortland. From time to Tang time we've field tested Cortland b At he from creek banks. We plan to try lines and they always pay off. This is was particularly true of the orginal Camoflaged line put out by this

company. These are only a few of the many better to will be found on the shelves of your

sporting goods stores. These dealers have studied the market well and have stocked up on is catching the fish.

Clarence Smith, owner of the Sport

Shop at Denton, has taken on the former Chris Craft motor, with many

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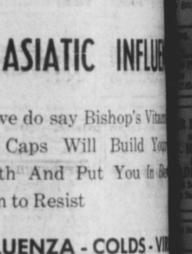
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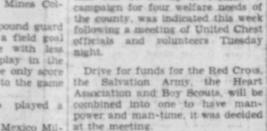
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this year. The Cancer Society withdrew from the united campaign last year and the polio chapter voted by Weber. We've tried this lure against entering the United Chest organization as a recipient welfare Bomb also is a new jupe this year by unit three years ago.

Tuesday night's meeting was held Weber CENTER. Sept. 16 — We are having beautiful fall weather. Bind-ers are running in some fields, and Chest presided

Volunteers Will

We had two good sermons Sunday by Brother Bill Rowland He was

Everett Collier was elected presi- drinks were served to the following dent; and Mrs. Kearney Eduitation members as secretary.

Christian was bonored with a pink Foster Amburn, Miss Wilma Judy and blue shower.

Perry on September 26.

Mmes. Bruce Bishop, Woodrow Wilson, Gilbert L. Fawver and Zant | terson home were Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Scott have been attending the session of Girl Scout leadership train-ing in Plainview. The sessions be-gan Friday, another was held on Janice and Debbie of Amarillo, Monday and the last one is being brother of Mrs. Patterson. held today

parents of a baby girl born Satur- check up in Scott & White Clinic. day September 14, in Lockney General Hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds and was named Ramona Karen. She has a brother, Eddle, who is 16 months old.

all day long in new

ping up in Floyd county. Hospita At this meeting. Mrs. Greer mack, Edd Dunavant, H. P. Pratt, Mmes. R. M. Stovall, E. J. Woattendants and doctors have been kept busy with flu cases but as yet

The next regular meeting will be and the hostess, Mrs. E. L. Judy. it is still just plain old flu held at the home of Mrs. Everett Oct. 10 in the home of Mrs. Pratt. **Omer Parrish Said** 

> Weekend visitors in the J. A. Pat Doing Nicely Now Gilley Sr., of Whitehouse, parents Omer Parrish was returned had been for 10 days with a broken

Mrs. Parrish said this week that Mr. and Mrs. Travis P. Collins left Mr. and Mrs. Pete Looney are for Temple last week-end for a her husband would be in bed for some time and would be in the cast

from his waist down for eight to Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Irwin and Ien weeks. Kimberly Dawn of Muleshoe were visiting in Floydada awhile Sunday afternoon.

His bruises and lacerations have healed and he is doing just fine, Mrs. Parrish said. Mr. Parrish sustained his injuries in a fall from a windmill tower on the Geo. W. Smith farm GOING ON A DEER HUNT?? The family wishes to thank every-

one for their many kindnesses since. is accident Norther Reminder

## That Fall is Here

sieking up dust and bringing a not- and Mrs. C. W. Denison Thursday iceable drop in temperatures." dipped to 48, foretelling a possible early fall for this area. Fall will officially arrive Monday, September

The high since last Thursday was the day time readings are still high enough to be called hot. The reading Wednesday noon as view visited in the Frank Dunn furnished by Pioneer Natural Gas home Sunday afternoon. Co. was 80 degrees.

## **Future Farmers** Choose Officers

at 1 p. m.

New Officers were introduced as follows; Keith Hollums, president; Fugené Beedy, vice-president; Ran-nie Vickers, secretary; Vaughn Ginn, treasurer; Jerry Crawford, reporter;

Plans were also made to attend Friday, September 20.

A number of cases are still pop-Visitors at our services Sunday night were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burton

and children of Fairview. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Frizzell and Mrs. Jackson left after church for South Willson said. Plains where they dined with Mr and Mrs. Garvin Beedy and child-

Gidden and Dale Goen. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Warren visited Sunday afternoon in town with his mother, Mrs. R. E. Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Huckabee and home Saturday noon from the West Center, visited over the week end with relatives and friends in South Plains, Center and adjoining communities. Mrs. Huckabee called at the Frank Dunn home Sunday Cattle, He Claims afternoon

Margaret Dunn, employed in Lub-Dunns over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Dunn and end in Passadena visiting Patsy's month or more. The Coverdales parents and the children, the J. R. own Floyd County land. Robertsons, formerly of Center.

few weeks.

of Campbell community

South Plains Saturday afternoon ston of Mineral Weils visited Mr. HOSPITAL NOTES afternoon. The Johnstons and Deni-Lowest for the season was early sons were neighbors years ago when patients in good condition this week. sunday morning when the mercury all lived in the McCoy community. a trip to Paducah Monday.

Jan, also La Juana Irving of Fair-A sandwich supper, games and

PETERSBURG CHURCH MAN visiting were enjoyed in the C. W. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flegal of Denison home Friday night. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bam a son born at 11:30 Tuesday morn-Lide of Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. W. ing. The baby weighed five pounds and ten ounces and had not been

A. Lovell, Mrs. D. Burke, Mrs. W. H. Bethel and the Denisons, named at press time. The father All members of Center Church try is education director in the First to be at church Sunday where they, Baptist Church at Petersburg. will have conference and consider

calling a pastor. Also come to Train-Mrs. Juhn Hoffman returned home Tuesday from the Plainview Hospital and Clinic, where she had ing Union Sunday night. Those attending the Annual Association at Matador last Friday been since Friday taking x-rays and nie Vickers, secretary; Vaughn Ginn, freasurer; Jerry Crawford, reporter; Hal Hines, sentinel and harry Irby, Mrs. Pred Battey. The meeting was from Center were Mr. and Mrs. receiving medical treatment. Mrs. Ray Hardin is in Lamess this well attended and the program in-

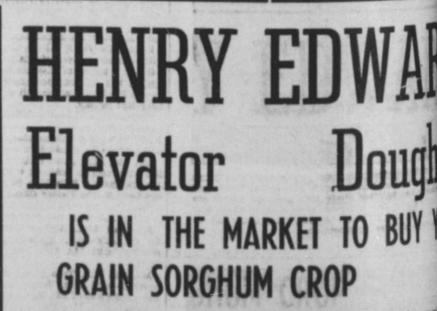
week visiting a daughter, Mrs. Louise Hamlin and family, and taking a rest. Mrs. Hardin has been in ill health for about a month with

Mrs. Glad Snodgrass is reported to flu and it is taking her awhile to be resting fairly comfortable in recuperate.

Geisecke has agreed to organize the by R-Jay Industries. It is a flashy area cast of the Ralls highway and jointed lure which can be fished south of the Matador highway. East either shalow or deep. of Muncy and South of Cedar J. W. A complete line o A complete line of spoons and

Reue will organize the campaign, spinners is the offering this year of the Miller Manufacturing Company. In the city of Floydada the cam- These lures are in all the popular paign will be organized by Joe weights and for all kinds of fish.

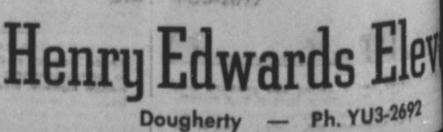
Shakespeare is back again this The goal in this area will be year, pushing its enclosed all-purpose ng-casting reel. These reels can be found on all the counters by



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The Floydada Future Farmers of America held their first meeting this year on Tuesday, September 17,

a chapter sweetheart.

At the meeting the chapter voted spiring to sponsor a chapter calender and

the Soil Conservation field day. Methodist Hospital at Lubbock. She

is having trouble with a broken A jackass rarely brays with his wrist she suffered several weeks ago. ; tail down.

Kansan Has Lazy Man's Job Raising

Claud Coverdale, of Coffeyville, bock, visited home-folks, the Frank Kansas, was here for a short time this week and visited with his brother R. A., the mayor of Beaumont, baby of Lubbock spent the week- Calif., who has been here for a

The Coffeyville brother is a ran-Frank Dunn made a trip to Alva, cher. He had just sold a string of Okla, last week taking his mother. 256 steers that ranged in price from Mrs. J. K. Dunn, to her home; she 19 cents for the heavy 1,115 end up visited here with the family for a to 21.25 cents for the smaller cattle. The Kansan said "It doesn't take

Visitors in the R. C. Ross home Sunday afternoon were Mrs. Ross' parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Guffee A sharp norther bristled into the boys and Mr and Mrs. M. B. Johncompared to the mode of stockfarm-

The list includes N. A. Armstrong, Mr and Mrs Leo Frizzell Mrs A. T. M. Noland, V. C. Hagood, Bob E Frizzell and Mrs Jackson made Smith, T. J. Campbell, R. I. Teeple, Jimmy Heard, Don Vickers, David Mr and Mrs. C. W. Denison, Jr. Gallant, Mrs. W. T. Branson, Mrs. and children of Brownfield visited Ruth Green, Mrs. Olin Sneed, Mrs. Saturday before the cool front hit. Sunday with his parents, Mr. and A blistery 80 digrees was feit before Mrs. C. W. Denison, Sr. Mrs. P. A. Mrs. J. B. Terrell, Mrs. George temperatures started dropping. Mon-day morning was still a chilly 52 but came Sunday afternoon. Guardiola and baby boy. Mrs. Rob-ert Flegal and baby boy and Mrs. ert Flegal and baby boy and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Thermon Perry and Lorenzo Ramirez and baby boy.

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The Gulf Coast beckons Texas vacationists this year as never before, realize he is contributing to a multi- Texas or Arkansas. Many of them, New facilities have been provided all the way from the mouth of the Sabine to the mouth of the Rio Grande.

Fishing has never been better.

There are many Texans who have never taken the time and trouble for a Gulf Coast fishing or vacation trip. They have a surprise coming. The Texas Gulf Coast provides one of the finest recreational areas in the United States today. It is good both snmmer and winter.

The best way to begin a Gulf Coast vacation is to call on one of your local service stations for maps. They will provide you with a highway map of Texas, and area maps for the different sections of the coast. Most people are interested in saving miles of driving, if they can get the same thing without going so far. A study of these maps will tell you the distance from your home town and likewise give you some idea of what you can expect to find for the season you go.

Oil companies in Texas have spent a great deal of money in checking the right places for certain kinds of fishing at the right season. Their map makers have indicated these conditions, and they are yours for water. the asking.

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annually is his figure. After you make your decision from VOR SALE :- Fairbanks Morse ; the maps as to where to go, write to lake pump. Pumps 12 to 1500 gal-lons per minute. W. B. Eakin, 3 area. You'l get a supply of folders 25-tfc. listing facilities. They'll tell you about the public fishing places, and REDUCED prices in new steel. Try the boats for charter, or party 22 tic. boat trips. They also will list availabilty of cottages, rooms and even 14 tfc FOR SALE - Rawleigh Products in homes that can be rented by the 22 tfc season.

TOHN BLUE restillizer distributors for all makes of tractors. Morckel Perhaps the biggest pluy for tourist business right now is in the area rom Freepport, Palacios, Matagorda, Bay City, Aransas Pass-Rockpart, Corpus Christi and along Parde Is-FOR SALE: Regular share in Floydada Country Club. Elton Goen, land from Corpus to Brownsville. 35 tfc.

> This is paraularly true along the South Padre area, where new causeways between the mainland and the island are being built to afford free fishing foreveryone.

in large quantities. You can fish

from piers, T-heads, wade into the

water, rent boats or drag your own

boat along. There are ample load-

ing ramps all along the coast for

those who want to take their own

Some inland fishermen, however,

Gulf of Mexico get pretty rough at

times. Nothing but very seaworthy

boats with ample power heads should be used. This is particularly true

when you take your family along.

All these spots also have places to

pack your fish so that you can take

it back home with you. Many Texas

frozen food lockers are filled with

There is a wide choice of bait too.

Fishing from the T-heads or piers.

shrimp and cut bait are mostly

used. In fishing from small boats, many of the fishermen stay with

You can use live or frozen shrimp,

fish caught on the Gulf Coast.

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Texas Toastal fishing itself it tops. wheel drive, good shape, \$325.00 See Johnny Fred Brown 913 South Makes little difference what you want to catch, it can be found and

## Fishing Is Big **Texas Business** The average fisherman who sits

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in a boat for a few hours and feeds

million dollar industry. That's exactly what he is doing. however. At two bits a dozen, if all trapped in fruit jars or baited dip minnows were purchased through nets. commercial sources, the minnow

in excess of \$6 million. Perhaps more fish are caught on brought on by so many more fish Many men -- and women -- nowa- really to enjoy fishing. days disdain the use of minnows. unless they really want to catch a

mess of fish. Then they turn to the minnows. and then sits back to watch the gen- men and is a good spawner, too. tle motion of his float as the min-

bottom. Then there is the fisherman the choicest minnow baits. It is a who rigs up to use a minnow stream spawner, however, and therefollowing a bomber or a deep run- fore is not always available from following a bomber or a deep run-ning River Runt. This rig is used dealers who handle pond minnows. the main group and grab them off 82.3 per cent to 95.9 per cent; and both for trolling and in the fast moving water below dams where nows such as the Sail Fish Milly

With spinning equipment and are sold in large quantities and are monfilament line the minnow is put good for fishing in warm water into new use, especially in this fast Since the light is almost degrees, however, is fatal to them. Minnows are ideal bait because invisible the hungry stream-fighting white bass is easily hooked. all big mouth fish will take them.

ist of the Texas Game and Fish both bass and crapple. And cat-Commission, estimates that of the fish like them, too. Small minnows million legal fishermen in Texas are taken by bream and occasionally each year three-fourths of them use a rough fish will take one. However, minnows. That thirty million of bass in both blacks and whites will tion. The operation will give employ- enlarged company will build both these minnows are put on their hooks take minnows many times when ment to some two hundred workers outboard and in board boats in the

ditches. The retail minnow peddler during the season of the year when now seining, or limits on the take ardent fishermen still sein, especially are applied. Other laws prohibit

wholesale minnow merchants.

however, are seined from the lakes and streams of the state. Some are carp planted in their waters.

The minnow hatchery industry bill for Texas fishermen would total has greatly increased in Texas within recent years, with the pressure

minnows than any other lure. Many ermen. Construction of so many fishermen like to toss a plug, or whip lakes on Texas streams, which are a fly or a bass bug. They say it is stocked by the Game Department, more fun to catch a fish that way, has made it possible for Texan.

Perhaps the most used minnow from commerical dealers is the Blackhead or Fathead, because it

is so prolific. Next, from the stand-Minnows are particulary good for the patient fisherman. The fellow Horse or Red Fin, a very desirwho likes to fish quietly from bank able minnow. The Golden Shiner also or boat puts on a good frisky minnow is a favorite minnow among fisher-The Texas Blacktail or Spottail now moves about somewhere near the Shiner is recommended as one of There are several tropical min-

> and the Rio Grande Tetra. They Water at a temperature below 45

Mario Toole, chief aquatic biolog- The minnow is the favorite food of they won't take a plug. In other the first year and will double by quality field.

at roadside stands, although many water is in the creeks and the borrow time. Many streams are closed to min-These minnows usually are bought | export of minnows from cegrtain gets his stock, which he keeps in lakes or counties. There are local vats with running water, from laws and rules on individual lakes

which protect those fishing waters Right now it is estimated that most from the use of gold fish or streama bucket full of minnows to a few of the crop of minnows is produced produced minnows. They are selhungry fish probably never stops to in commerical hatcheries, either in dom enforced, however. Gold fish in streams eventually become carp

**Skin Divers Find** 

**Bass Big Eaters** Big, greedy bass play havoc with

smaller fish, especially at meal time, skin divers working in co-operation with the Game and Fish Commission have found. Diving tech-

nicians have penetrated to one hunartment bulletin. The divers also found that motor

noises didn't seem to disturb the fish. In fact, the fish completely ignored common surface noises. In some instances noises actually the surface

vegetation. This again indicates cent. that minnows make good bait.

Yellow Jacket To **Build New Plant** 

Announcement has been made R. A. McDerby is president and that Yellow Jacket will build a huge Roy Rogers vice president of the new plant at Denison. Contract Yellow Jacket Industries, which already has been let for construc- builds these beautiful boats.



DETROIT - Had you shivered, as we have, through one of the Midwest's longest, coldest winters, it would come as no surprise that heaters are the most popular accessory on American automobiles.

However, according to surveys conducted at Dodge, there are some surprises on the optional equipment order list

For one thing, L. F. Desmond, vice-president in charge of sales, reveals that automatic transmissions outnumber radios nine-to-five on dred feet in their study of feeding cars ordered during the first quar-habits, according to a Game Dep- ter of this year. In fact, radios are now eighth on the list, trailing back-up lights, side mirrors, glareproof mirrors, wheel covers and white sidewall tires.

The current year generally reflects a rising demand for all the attracted fish. This was determined accessories Desmond explained. For by hitting two rocks together under example, he pointed out, since 1954 orders for heaters on Dodges have The divers were able to watch big risen from 77.6 per cent to 96.9 per as the fry came out from under radios from 38.6 per cent to 57.8 per

> Glare-proof mirrors have shown the most spectacular increase soaring from 4.2 per cent in 1954 to 80.3 per cent in the quarter just past.

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white bass are hiting.



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newly designed boat produced by Sport Kraft of Grand Prairie. R is a deluxe boat and an addition to the line of fishing boals already

If you've been using that line on your reel for a couple of years, better drop in at the sporting goods

store and replace it. Lines can wear out and lose good fish.

Use of daylight savings time was first advocated in England in 1907.

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## FOR FAST RESULTS AND BIG **BARGAINS!**



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community!

Some of the most popular of these lures, which have been field-tested by the writer, are Dixie Jets made n Corpus Christi. There was a time when salt water fishermen thought they had to have high-priced rigs for fishing. Now most fishermen are using their regulation tackle--the same rods and reels they use at home. Trout fishermen like to get into

schools with light spinning tackle, using Mitchell or similar reels. There pound monofilament line, but you can still have plenty of fun with the fresh water equipment and sixare heavy-duty Mitchell salt water reels, which work fine with a teapound test line.

Along the coast one also sees many Zebco and similar enclosed reels. Wemen and children especially like

Shakespeare has several different models of enclosed reels, as do numerous other smaller manufactures.

Bathing on the Gulf Coast is unexcelled. Perhaps the two leading spots for this recreation are at Galveston and Corpus Christi, where ample protected facilities are pro-

vided.

Port Arthur and Galveston. High ty with Watkins Nationally ad- Island providies a site for many fine summer cottages, good fishing

There is also a great deal of bath-

ng beach area between Beaumont-

So get ready for a Gulf Coast vacation this year. It is well worth the time and effort, and the cost

is very reasonable.

and bathing areas.

## **Kinsmen** Attend **Rites of Pioneer** Wichita Resident

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barnard returned home Wednesday afternoon from Wichita Falls where they attended final rites for Mrs. Barnard's aunt, Mrs. Frank Kell, 90, widow of Wichita Falls best known industrial

Services were held in the First Presbyterian Church in that cit" at 11 a.m. Tuesday morning. Mrs. Kell died at her home Monday after an illness of several years. Her husband died September 17, 1941, and her only son was killed in an automobile accident in 1939.

Dr. Earle Crawford, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, officiated at the funeral service. Burial was in the family plot at Riverside Cemetery under the direction of Hamp- War II. ton-Vaughn-Merkle Funeral Home.

Mrs. Kell was well known in the Wichita Falls area for the role she or her devotion to her family, her home and to her church.

Mrs. Kell was one of the founders of the pioneer organization. The also a charter member of the New of West Texas for his leadership as Century Club.

Survivors are six daughters, Mrs.

### Annual Soil Tour

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This will be the last stop before reaching Paymaster headquarters and the noon -day dinner. Paymaster Farm and Floydada Chamber of Commerce will be joint hosts.

or Andy Rogers of the 30th Senat- Life Insurance Company of Amarorial District.

In addition to hearing the farmerwill see the presentation of the out- In 1952 he was named Childress' standing conservation farmer plaque by George W. Spears, president raiser, will be formally presented a daughter, Carol Clem. the Floydada Chamber of Com-

merce award of \$100. County Soil District Board of Super- and was one of the few of the 249 visors are expected to make the trip. district governors of the world to They are G. L. Fawver, of Baker, Bert Bobbitt, of Sterley, R. G. Dunlap of Cedar, Fred Jackson of Sand Hill and Cecil Purcell of Fairmount

The soil conservation work unit will be representetd by A. W. Dalrymple, soil unit conservationist, Truman Gregory, soil conservationist. Bob Daniel and Pete Nash, conservation aides.



Other representatives of the soil nservation service on the tour will be Pat Neil, Plainview, engineer, Lee Putman and Wes Fuchs, soil scientists of Lubbock.

Cecil Lewis and Lynn Pittard. county agent and assistant county agent have promised to make the tour and will aid in presenting the crops and practices to the members of the caravan. Floydada Aggies and Lockney Ag-

gies will make part of the tour as study in vocational agriculture.

President George W. Spears of Floydada Lions Club, said the soil tour and dinner will constitute the "meeting" of the Lions Club of Floydada this week, taking place of the Thursday noon-day meeting.

#### **Honor Teachers**

(Continued from first page)

American Red Cross during World

An insight into his varied activities can be gained by a visit to his office, and a glance at the pire builder" in North Texas and plaques and citations which adorn him with a plaque which says he was chairman of a campaign that added 77 new units in the Council Civic League. She was a charter member of the Fowler Bible class of of Commerce Managers Association

Apparently a favorite one his, if with Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Jones. Orville Bullington, Mrs. Bess Kell we are to judge by its prominent Sunday guests of Mrs. W. T. Bar-Wilbur Cahoon, Mrs. Malcolm shoe, with a brace attached ... a mer Miller, Crotan, Mrs. Ira Ed-Putty and Miss Willie Mae Kell, all citation presented him for services wards, Sue and Dan of Dickens, Mr. rendered the Warm Springs Found- and Mrs. Jimmy Barnett of Crosby-

> and hororary Future Mrs. Kenneth Sellers and Loriene Home Maker of America, honorary of Ralls visited Monday evening chairman of the FL Worth Fat with Mrs. Forest Dendy, Ricky and Tina.

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Speaker for the day will be Senat- arillo and a director of the Estate illo. He has been active in Boy Scout Truell of Slaton on Saturday. work for a number of years and has senator from Childress, the crowd received the Silver Beaver award.

"Outstanding Citizen' In 1935, Mr. Higley married Miss ghter and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. of Floydada Lions Club; also R. R. Carol Amacker of Amarillo. They K. Bradshaw at Lorenzo on Tuesday. Ferguson the county's first bale have two children, a son, Tom, and

He was elected District Governor visited Thursday evening with the of Rotary International in June of Will D. Oriffins. All five members of the Floyd this year at Lucerne, Switzerland, ell, Alton and Lindsey of Lubbock appear on the program at Lucerne guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Jones. while still a governor-nominee.

Wake News

(By Ann Barnett)

WAKE, Sept. 17 - Mr. and Mrs. News of Broadway R. Marley, Brenda and Debra were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Willis of Girard. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Norris and Mrs. C. M. Norris of Floydada were Tues-

day night visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Seigler and Dale. Mr. and Mrs. Millard Watson and family were Sunday dinner guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Watson of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Fewell and fam-

ole and Tim were Sunday dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Will D. Griffin, Car-

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Leatherwood

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Wilson and

were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Barnett, Ann and

ily of Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fewell and Lit- ball game on TV.



hill Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Pritchard of Mountain View, Okla., came over an overnight visitor Monday of iast Blair, Mrs. J. F. O'donohoe, Mrs. location, is the picture of a child's nett, Ann and Sue were Mrs. Ho- Friday and visited with the Ben week with Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Thorn-Beckhams until Sunday morning. hill and Tommy.

On Saturday they all enjoyed a picnic lunch at Mackenzie Park in in front of our house about 8:30 of Wichild Fails, seven draining attorn at Gonzales, Texas. There are ton, Mrs. Leslie Miller, Jena, Butch and Randy. All they didn't get out. They cranked

Barbara Kay. Mer. Princhard says he has never seen so many pretty was burning in the living room. We truly like company but it sure rops in his life. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bennett were makes one wonder who it was when

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Seigler and Sunday afternoon visitors with their Dale returned home on Monday. new great grand-daughter Marscilla They made a trip to Oregon after Marie Marsh and her parents, Mr. Donnie, who had been there workand Mrs. Claborn Marsh in Crosbying during the summer months

They also went to Yellowstone Park. Little Miss Monica Thompson Mr. and Mrs. Harold Truell and spent Saturday night with her grand-parents and aunt, Mr. and family visited Mr. and Mrs, F. E. Mrs. Calvin Beckham and Barbara Mrs. J. E. Poteet of Matador is Kay in Lubbock; on Sunday the spending several days with her dau-Calvin Beckhams brought her home ghter, Mrs. T. R. Jones and family. and visited in the Ben Beckham Mrs. Vivi Griffin visited her dau-

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Thornhill visited over the week end in Amarillo with their son and family, Mr. and byton, Mrs. George Griffin and girls | Mrs. Jack Thornhill, Pam and Brad, gar. and in Dimmitt with Mr. and Mrs Homer Smith and Bessie.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Jones, Lov-Mr. and Mrs. John Martin who have had an extended visit with rewere Saturday night and Sunday latives in Dallas and Sweetwater are at home again for a while. They Mrs. W. D. McMillian visited in are the uncle and aunt of J. W. Plainview on Monday with Mr. and Stewart.

Mrs. Forest Dendy, Ricky and her son, Duane to San Antonio Tina spent Sunday with Mr. and Thursday night where they visited another son and family, Mr. and

> rom Thursday until Saturday Mrs. M. R. Givens and Mickey vere Friday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Conda Starrett and Chervil.

By Mrs. T. E. Thornhill BROADWAY, Sept. 16 - Everyone remember the revival is in progress at Pansy this week. last week.

Claud Sudduth visited with Mr. Saturday afternoon and watched the | McClures

Mr. and Mrs. Will Griffin of Cros-

Mrs. W. B. McMillian.

Mrs. H. B. Barnett of Lubbock.

day afternoon and spent the week nett end with Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Thorn-Mis. Homer Miller at Croton. plowing he killed another Tasty Tid-Bits SHURFINE 6 oz. Can **TUNA** Chunk Style 290 KRAFTS AMERICAN 2 lb. Box CHEESE 99c . . . . . SHURFINE Pound COFFEE, Reg. or Drip LIPTONS TEA BAGS, . . . SHURFINE MILK CLOVERLAKE MELLORINE . . . SHURFINE PEACH HALVES CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP **KLEENEX TISSUE** BLEACH, Energy PINTO BEANS & McBR

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Tommy were callers Sunday night of this week to move Mr. and Mrs. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kilton L. R. Rainbolt and children, Mar-Winegar and Karen Jo, as were Mr. sha, Doug and Jan to the Broadand Mrs. Brack Burton of Crosby- way gin. We are indeed happy

Mrs. Richard Sudduth was a vistfor Saturday afternoon in the T. E. while they live in our community. Thornhill home

Little Miss Cheryll Starrett of Crosbyton spent last week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Conda Starrett and Mary Ann.

Mrs. Colene Thompson accompanied Mrs. Dick McDuff to Fort Riley. Kansas, on Friday of last week where they visited with the husband of Mrs. McDuff, Fvt McDuff who is stationed there.

Lonnie White visited overnight Thursday of last week with the Ben Beckhams.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Richardson on the birth of their first grandchild. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claborn Marsh of Crosbyton and has been named Marscilla Marie. She was born Sept. 10 at the Spur hospital. Mrs. Marsh is the former Priscilla Richardson.

Pete Richardson was visiting with Lonnie White in the Ben Beckham home on Thursday night of last week

Mrs. M. R. Givens and Mickey accompanied Mrs. J. C. McCracken to Lubbock on Thursday of last week. Mrs. Conda Starrett and Cheryl seere visitors Thursday afternoon of last week with Mrs. D. D. Thorn-

office

Some one drove up and stopped

Barbara Kay. Mr. Pritchard says up and left again though the light

they don't get out, especially at night Mickey Givens visited with Chervil Starrett in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Conda Starrett on Tuesday of last week. Mrs. J. C. McCracken spent Wednesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Givens and boys. September 9 was the birthday of our mother, Mrs. R. M. Spence. Those enjoying birthday dinner with her and Mr. Spence at their home were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bennett, P. Z., Aline and Rosa Thornhill, Lizzie, Bill, Nellie and Karen Winepeas for the deep freeze.

A. L. Kilton and Karen Jo Winegar, T. E. Thornhill and Tom Use Hesperian Want Ads.

Mrs. Hoyt McClure accompanied

Mrs. James B. McClure and family

Quite a number from our community attended the Associational meeting in Matador on Friday of

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McClure and and Mrs. Rick Sudduth and Diane | girls were guests Sunday of the Hoyt

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin were Mrs. Delmar Norris, Bobby and Thursday morning callers in the tle Bill visited Sunday with Mr. and Sandra of Big Spring came up Pri- home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ben-Looks like it was Ben Beckham's hill and Tommy. On Sunday all of them accompanied by Mrs. Ira Ed-led one Thursday afternoon late in wards. Billy Don and Sue of Dick- the field, then Friday morning when guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Griffin ens. spent the day with Mr. and he went back over there to finish 89c 16 Count Box 25c 3 Tall Cans 43c 1/2 Gallon 59c 21/2 Size Can 28c 3 Cans 35¢ 400 Count 25° Quart Size . . . 16<sup>c</sup> 2 lb. Cello 230

WE DELIVER

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Thornhill and Adair went to San Saba Monday have them in our community and wish them success and happiness

> **Phone Strike** Affects Long **Distance** Calls

The so-called telephone strike, which is not a strike of telephone employees but of workmen engaged in construction operations for Western Electric Co., has affected to a

considerable extent long distance calls from local stations, but otherwise has not had any effect locally. None of the maintenance crews here are on strike and no picket

lines are expected to be set up here Dick Storch, wire chief, has been spending much of his waking hours helping to man telephone boards at Plainview and Lubbock, the other plant men being on their usual as-

ignments. The Plainview office was affected beginning early Monday when Western Electric men, making an installation there for Southwestern Bell, set picket lines, which operat- over plans for the PTSA sponsore ors declined to cross to work. Long distance calls out of Floydada are Little Miss Karen Jo Winegar was directioned through the Plainview

Apparently about one in 10 long

distance calls out of Floydada were cared for Monday and Tuesday. Early morning and late evening calls are getting better attention than at other times of the day.

### Ritz Theatre to Have New Front and Lobby

The Ritz Theatre, west side movie entertainment spot, is getting a new look beginning this week and

shortly will present a new facade. Jack Deakins said Monday, after workmen began the job, that a combination of aluminum, plate glass and a new material, Corrolux, will be combined in striking black and

red combination. While they're at it changes also will be made in the outside lobby to make more room at the entrance. plate glass will be used freely.

The Ritz will be the third change In the afternoon the ladies over from former drab fronts to new prepared about three bushels of and shiny attractivness in the past 60 days.

Brother of Local **Resident Stricken** Saturday Morning With I Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reue and Mrs. W. R. Jahnke returned home Mon-

day from Brenham, where they atabout 12 1 tended Masonic rites for a brother they we of Mrs. Jahnke. The Floydada relatives were

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notified Saturday of the death of Kent The cat, a H. F. Strickert, 53, who lived in Olena Houston. Mr. Strickert was at a coastal fishing camp when he was The stricken with a heart attack. Funeral service was held in the located h Brenham Funeral Chapel Sunday afternoon at 4:30. Burial was in sign.

Praire Lea cemetery. Survivors include the wife and was bro one daughter, Mrs. Robert Cobb. both of Houston.

**PTSA Plans Social Events for Junior High School Year** 

iree were tot Horace Cas city patrol, av A meeting of the executive con mittee of Junior Hi PTSA, and room mother representatives from each of the three grade levels of Junior Mrs. Bill

High School, Monday night went Brother social activities for Junior High for the school year.

The meeting was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Pat-rick, who are co-presidents of the Dometer of the Company of a Parent-Teacher-Student Associa- County, 00 tion. Others present and partici. lived his enpating in the planning were Junior died of a gen High Principal A. W. Coltharp, Funeral ris Frank Sharman, Mmes. Doyle Oklahoma an Moore, J. D. Parks, Ralph Thayer, Mr. Bran Ed. Holmes, Sam Spence, Ted Bell, | rancher, Wilson Edwards, L. D. Simpson, Lee Survivor w Golightly, O. W. Switzer, Jack en childre a Lackey, Tom Porter, Bud Sparks, thers and us Attending # Orville Marler, W. O. Newberry.

were Mr. and M Mr. and Mr. HALF-MINUTE INTERVIEWS children.

H. O. Cline: "Things are looking better for a change. Our cotton is BOLINGS and opening up and we have a 100-acre field of early maize nearly ready to Mr. and Mat harvest." city have more

W. H. Simpson Jr.: "We are ployed at a Sa marketing for cash at the turn row Mrs. Boling as mainly now, tomatoes and peppers. joining off Don't sell so high but they don't The Boling The Bolings dump it in the Mississippi River and word this wet draw on you for the freight.' they were liting fine.

The Lakeview news will not be Rabbits can printed this week due to the heavy work schedule of the reporter, Mrs. than down by Verlon Wright. are longer that



Stock Show and Exposition. **Rotary Governor** 

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Fancy Sliced

BACON

Fresh Fat FRYERS

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SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Orange Juice

Pork & Beans

Crant of Hobbs, New Mexico, were 98c Crant of Hobbs, New Mexico, were Sunday afternoon visitors of Rozonna Griffin Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fewell were No. 21/2 Can 27° Mrs. T. R. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Leatherwood, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Barnett and PEACHES in heavy syrup Shurfine Red Sour 19° CHERRIES

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Sue, and Mrs. A. G. Barnett were Can Sunday night supper guests of Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Sellers and Loraine of Fairview. Mrs. Will D. Griffin and Mrs. Bill Fewell visited in Lockney 46 oz, Can Thursday with Mrs. Wayne Bybee and children. 29° Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Griffin and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. A. G. Fox of Afton. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. 3 Cans 35° Henry Brewer and boys were Mr.

2 Cans and Mrs. Fred McDougle and chil-dren, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Ayres, of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Brewer and Debrah of Broadway. 25° Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Reid of Waco spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fewell. Mrs. Leslie Milier, Jens, Butch and 3 Pkgs. Randy, visited Sunday with Mr. 10°

and Mrs. Lacy and family of Hart. Mrs. Billy Hickman and children were Monday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Griffin and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Reddell and chil-31° dren returned home Monday after a two weeks vacation. Mrs. Bill Fewell and Mrs. Will D.

Large Box Griffin shopped and visited in Lub-35c back Friday. Mr. and Mrs. George Griffin and girls visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Denzil McMillian and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McMillian

and family all of Plainview. Mrs. Lizzie Crausby visited Satutday evening with Mrs. Viva Orif-

fin. (News items dated Sept. 10)

Mrs. Forest Dendy entertained Ricky and Tina on their 3rd and 1b. 4th birthdays with a party Sept. 7. Cake and ice cream was served to 69c the following: Randle Miller, Bryant Tillison, Sue Jane Robertson, John K. Ellison, of Crosbyton, Pai-ty Edinburg of McAdoo and the hon-orees, Ricky and Tina Dendy. Debrah Brewer of Crosbyton spent

Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Leatherwood and Curtis. George Witt of Crosbyton was a Monday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Will D. Griffin Mr. and Mrs. McCathy and Susan Gail of Waco scent the weekend

# Il Pleased' Is Report Of Fair Officials

ed Bob Mayfield, a Tech student, who gave a type demonstration and J. P. Smith manager of Pan-Tex farms who talked on beef performance testing. In the drawings, Mrs. L. P. Gres-

exhibition on the grounds, and this

was followed by the all-cotton style show by home economics students

and the square dance under the big

Several square dance teams, with

Complete list of the prize winn-

FIELD NEWS

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Lighthouse Electric Cooperative, Inc. some com-Nancy Morckel and Claude Weath-ersbee Electrification Advisors re card, and exhibited. ig singing at

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ds started The gold mine in your own backcrowd and yard - - you've heard the old story day event. of how it was overlooked. The same ce Saturday statistic etables that grow so abundantly one Star, won the big open-be Reeves is tables and fruits make a valuable

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erals. Our nutrition specialists and our experiment stations tell us that show Fristing. Live such foods properly processed and m programs frozen have practically the same in food value as fresh ones. So let's be believed s raisers and sure we have an adequate supply in ng interest, our food freezers for our family this hundreds of winter. have no live With the golden ripe cantaloupe

in such abundant supply right at eld day. Dave this time some of you might like to ialist, talked try the preserves and marmalade so ing and the popular right now. Sherrill is Mrs. Albert King of Lockney, gave rvice at Lub-ogram includ-delicious - here is her recipe:



Cook until thick; then add the Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bob Harrison



Helene is a charming young actress who will appear here Oct. 3 with the Grabel Show, always playing an important part in the program. Although basically a Mystery Review, Mr. Grabel is seldom referred to as a magician, unless it is the World's Greatest Living Magician. In his hey-day, the great Houdini could not match the Grabel Show today.

#### went to Muleshoe Saturday to take her mother, Mrs. Frank Floyd, for As A Farm a few days visit with her mother Woman Thinks Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hutchins and

(By Nellie Witt Spikes) boys went to Ralls Sunday afternoon to visit his mother, Mrs. J. H. "Well, pore old Soul, she fell down

and broke her hip." ..... These words have been said many E. B. Chesnutt took his brother times in the years I have lived. Now in-law, E. J. Barker to the hospital they apply to me and I am the Sunday evening, with a case of the "Pore old soul." "flu". He is better ut this time. Instead of getting up in the morn-

ings and going outside to see the Corkey Guffee was on vacation heavenly blue morning glory parlast week. He spent most of the asols open, thrill over the green tiny week at home doing some carpenter work - they are adding a room to their house, (and by the way Corkey figs, and enjoy just being alive and work to do, now I find myself on a hospital bed that can hump up has a mashed finger, too). He and his family spent the week end at and down like a glant worm. Sunray where they were guests of The day after I came home from

the Plains Hospital I felt as miserable as if I had missed the last The mung beans on the Wayne airplane flight to heaven. But that Collins farm are being harvested at did not last long and I get every bit of pleasure the day affords. I Julia Baker was back Monday T look out and see the tall water morning after a week's vacation. tower.

The morning comes and the sun Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shurbet of Cor-rays make white lace of the tower's tall legs Birds which have had an-cutary for the night fly with calls of

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Golightly and son Bobby were dinner guests on Sunday at the Leslie Fawyer home. gin their swinging.

Mrs. Johnny Stutts went to Ten-Early risers drive down the deaha over the week end to take her father, Mr. Spurlock, home. He had been visiting here since July. She accompanied by her sister-injous taste of th cooked by our good son Wilson, the law Mrs, J. D. Spurlocs and her many friends who call with gifts and niece Mrs. Edwin Neff. love and sympathy - how could one complain even a tiny bit. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Marricle and Patsy of Idalou spent the week end from you all, read each line over and over of the precious lines of Buck Marricle and his family. David Marricle accompanied them home, returned from a vacation and bus-



## A Closer Look At Farm Poisons

The past two decades of agricultural progress have greatly eased the farmer's burden through any number of inventions, developments he fails to use the highest possible and general improvements. One caution in selecting and applying such area of agricultural improve-

poetry and say "God bless you." as come to your name at the end. When time drags I go through the cards again and again.

There must always be something made, it was found I had on "stays" nurse " Mamma's corset has to come off.

Then when we got to the hospital at Lubbock, out of the black depths of somewhere I heard someone ask. "What in the world is this?" I heard my son again -- "It is mother's corset" - -which had been swinging by my side. I reached up and broke the remaining strap and up to this time I have not seen or heard since of my "figure transformer."

The nurses and all were so kind and gentle to me.

The only bright spot in the picure my dear mother could see was that I might lose my deep sun tan and "bleach" up.

Sister Edna and her daughter Margaret came to see me from Amarillo. Edna asked "Sister, were you clean when you fell?" and with deep taken seriously. guilt I had to say "No," as I had been gathering tomatoes and knew must have been some stain and dirt. Well, I don't suppose we are ever prepared for emergencies. said she always wore her prettiest

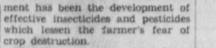
nderthings - - just in case. I can already guide a wheel chair the art of walking on crutches. I ways proves to be pretty cool looked forward to being partly on weather.

my own again I have had lots of time to think, bad, the true meaning of life, to serve and glorify God.

From skies above the deep blue sea ou see the love of God to thee;

From north to south from east to west. No matter where you go, it's there

you know The evidence of God.



The insect may be asking for a pack of trouble when he invades the farmer's field today; But, so may the farmer be asking for trouble if these farm poisons. While highly valuable in holding down infesta-tion when property used, certain

insecticides and pesticides can be harmful if mishandled. Such a group of insecticides which

mix blessing in effectiveness with caution in application are those funny even in tragic moments. As I classified as esters of phosphoric lay on the stretcher after my acci- acid or certain of its derivatives. dent waiting for a "picture" to be Much of the original work on these compounds was done by the Gerwhich would have to come off. I mans during World War II when told them where the "foundation" they were seeking chemical warfare fastened when Wilson told the agents. This is not to say, however, that the insecticides developed in this connection are to be avoided They are of great agricultural value

when used with the proper amount of care. Phosphate ester insecticides on

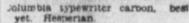
the market today are those which contain malathion and parathion, known under various trade names. They are most effective as farm poisons, but, being dangerous to humans and small animals when absorbed through the skin, inhaled or swallowed, they should never be put to domestic or home garden use. By far the greatest number of cases of parathion or malathion poisoning occur among unsupervised individuals engaged in some phase of insecticide application. And most all of these could have been avoided had the warnings on the label been

Petersburg Homecoming Sept. 27

PETERSBURG .- The date for the Annual Home-Coming of the Ex-But I remember Mrs. Dan Shipley Students of Petersbrug school has been set for Friday, September 27th This is an earlier date than usual. but it is thought best to move the and, as at one time in life I learned date up on account a later date al-

Words cannot express our deep to study about God's greatness and appreciation to our friends and goodness, the many, many friends neighbors for the many acts of kindwe have had, the good years and the ness shown us in the loss of our brother Ransom. For the many flowers, cards, words of sympathy, to those who attended the funeral and those who looked after things at our home and at our farm during our

absence we are truly grateful. The Grady Walkers.



#### Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, September 18, 1857

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cholarship award, along with 21 other area students, from Dunlap's in Lubbock for outstanding high school work.

During his high school days, Fred was honor boy, voted most intelli gent, was on the student council and the annual staff.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Gilley, Whitehorse, are here to spend the fall and early winter. They arrived Fred March, son of Mr. and Mrs. last mid-week. Mr. Gilley will be Joe M. March, enrolled this week associated with the Patterson Groat Texas Tech, where he will begin cery & Market during their stay college studies. Fred received a \$200 ' here



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iness trip to the Pacific Northwest. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hickerson ate Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Fulton. In the afternoon they all attended the Assiter-Smith wedbeen a wonderful trip and we have ding in Petersburg. seen a lot of sights, but this old home town beats'em all."

Bill Smith and Herman King, Bill Smith and Herman King, members of the Lighthouse Board of Directors, attended the Texas Electric Cooperatives State meet-ing in San Antonio recently. They report an excellent meeting. They report an excellent meeting. They

were accompanied to San Antonio by Herman's mother, Mrs. Albert ernoon. King, of Lockney. Mrs. James Cox, Linda and Joe were co-op visitors Monday morn

Melvin and Reba Henry have just ing.

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**VIEWS AND COMMENT** 

been tragic so long it is beginning to be

And Street Paving in Floydada is almost in

Roads are now town and city makers, the

arteries by which the products of the range

and field get to markets. Things are going

to happen where bigger and better road pro-

What if this is to be that cold winter, with an

early beginning and a tendency to hang on?

Thought is suggested by the fact that on

September 13 the thermometer was down to

a reading of 49 degrees. Too early for it to

be that low. In the interest of the cotton

raisers and tomato growers we are predicting

a frost as late as October 27 directly across

the indications each recurring week-end

when the thermometer reads a wee bit lower.

Appeals To Us. The \$175 a month the city

is spending on street sweeping appeals to us

as bad a state as the road outlook.

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> Cage stayed only 10 minutes when appeared before the Travis County grand jury. When called by For Mike Shurbet the House investigating committee, he invoked the Texas brand of the Fifth Amendment and refused to

If sensational information is to be revealed, it apparently will not come until Cage comes to trial in Dollas on charges of embearling ICT funds

OFFICER HITS TRAFFIC LAWS -Texas is behind other states in traffic regulations and ahead on traffic accidents, says a Texas safe-

C. G. Conner, assistant chief of the Highway Patrol, said Texas has one of the highest traffic tolls in the nation. It's as much as three times as safe to drive in some other states where more up-to-date laws

year, Conner reported. He suggestteen-agers, more traffic courts, Miss Carter,

OFFICER LICENSING PROPOS-ED- Serving as a peace officer should be a profession, like law, medicine and teaching, says Atty. Gen. Will Wilson.

Wilson suggested a state licensing program whereby would-be peace officers would have to meet certain uirements

ed, said Wilson, but would raise standards and emphasize the im-portance of the officers work.

ing plus early spring rains are paying off for Texas cotton growers. U. state's 1957 crop will be well above

If the crop comes out as expectalmost doubled in the past few years, Texans put only about half as much acreage in cotton this year as in previous years when crops of sound familiar - improvement of

and scientific lines," regulation of Department reports 71.8 per cent of all Texans under 20 have received one or more polio shots., About 20 percent have had three inoculations Durwood Manford, Smiley chicken farmer and one time speaker of the Texas House, will take office as a member of the Industrial Accide:

was appointed by Governor Daniel

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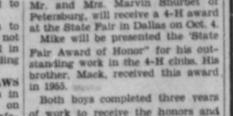
Mike and his parents are to be guests of the State Fair in October.

and Mrs. Ernest Carter, and stu-Texas had 250,000 accidents last dent at Texas Tech, pledged Delta Gamma sorority this week. This is ed more driver education courses for the first year of college work for



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both have been 4-H clubers over seven years.

Vanda Carter, daughter of Mr.



It would be slow getting establish-Runners-up are Gov. Miriam Fer-

> COTTON CROP UP --- Good farm-S. Dept. of Agriculture predicts the

the Prison System "along modern

Texas is second in the nation in

gutter and street cleaners are instruments to this end. Stockfarmers Nightmare. The opening of the hunting season with doves in the fall, followed by open duck and quail season is the annual nightmare of the stockfarmer. Gates left down, feverish bird hunters kicking out fences to take short cuts to "where they lit," damage to this and that, is usual, not unusal. The thoughtful, appreciative hunter is in the majority, but the other kind is also a part of the picture every fall and winter. Some hunters become as careless and forgetful as a little boy as soon as they load up

-11 However, the hunter is not the wanton wastrel he gets credit for being so far as wild game preservation is concerned. The hunter gets only two out of a covey of 14 quail, for instance. Weather, predatory animals and birds and disease are the big hazards in the little feathered kingdom. If there were no hunting there still would be only four out of

gear and start out hunting, stock farmers

and ranchers tell us.

the covey of 14 to mature from a mating on A repeated Compliment: "The Hesperian is the average. Nature holds down the balance still the best county newspaper we have ever regardless of whether or not there are any hunters. And game birds were put here for man to enjoy and use for his benefit. The Road Situation in Floyd County has

> Mirror Of Events. Numerous head lines have been put on the story of the recent order relating to bus seating requirements for accomodating Mexican nationals. The Ralls Banner makes the headlines an interesting commentary with this one: "Treat your kids any way you please, but - Every Mexican National's rear end must have 16 inches of bus space!"

What to do with all the maize is a problem with which elevator men, railway and storage people are already coping in advance. The biggest crop of maize in recent history is in the making. A very large per cent of it will not mature out ready for the combine before about frost time. A considerable bit of early maize will be moving, along and along through September but the real thing will take place in October and early November. Really fine to have so much to worry about. Dry land farms, fortunately, are going to con- sesions tribute largely to the big volume.

Look For Surprises. Every biennium there are some new laws passed as well as amendments to old laws that take the uninitiated person by surprise. Mostly these laws keep his bag packed. are good, sometimes they have a way of getting results different to those intended. We have no particular law in mind at the moment but it most always happens that such is the case. Especially is this true of five calls, regular sessions were only laws that are pushed by inexperienced organizations, members of which force their home district representative or senator to "run"

still spreading out.

Ten thousand five hundred lives . . . more than \$989 million ... t hat is what fire cost our nation last year! Yet it is a tragic fact that 75 per cent of all fires are caused by some form of carelessness ---which means they need never happen! Check your home and your habist of fire hazards today. Stop frigation in the Governor's Manfires!



By Vern Sanford

Texas Press Association) AUSTIN,-For the 72nd time in Texas, the Legislature will convene in special session Oct. 14. Throughout the summer there was

lively debate as to whether such ty official. a step should be taken. Gov. Price Daniel put an end to speculation by setting the date. Purpose: to enact laws in regard to lobby control, representation before state agencies, me study and water development. Calling special sessions has been are being enforced, he said.

more the custom of Texas governors than not. Of the 71 previously called since Texas became a state, 41 have fallen in the 46-year period since 1911 -- almost one a year

Almost all Governor Daniel's precessors in the past 30 years called lawmakers back at least once. (exceptions: Beauford Jester and W. Lee O'Daniel.) Gov. Dan Moody holds the record for keeping the

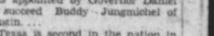
Legislature busy. In 10 months of 1929 and 1930 he called five special

guson, who called four in 1933 and 1934, and Gov. Ross Sterling, who called four in 1931 and '32. Gov. James V. Allred called three in 1935-1936 and two more in 1936 and '37.

In those days a legislator had to What were the issues that kept the lawmakers so busy in those average -4.050.000 hales. Average days? Mostly, the same ones they're

for 1946-55 is 3,742,000. In the day of Governor Moody's ed, it will mean yield-per acre has 60 days, so a lot of routine business overflowed. But he also called their attention to special problems. Many

similar volume were harvested SHORT SNORTS - State Health



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#### greatly. The city is getting about 30 blocks of paving cleaned approximately three times a month at a cost, as indicated, of \$175. You can drive along and see the curb! and no papers, paper cups and other garbage in the gutter! The original intent of the people who

voted for incorporation of the city was to protect the health of the citizens and promote the cleanliness of the city. Paving, curbs and

with their pet ideas.

We still think our congressman (along with charges against a state official. At others, of course) should have cut the federal budget without cutting off the training of the reserves. All our wars have been fought by reserves (as we have said often ard often) and our next one (heavens forbid the next one) will be also. But the army, air force and navy are having to cut down the installations hit by sagging cotton prices. Sterl- Austin. for manpower training to the point of austerity whilst other branches of government are

## one time Governor Moody vetoed all the appropriation bills and told the Legislature to try again ---with-in the budget. Governor Sterling asked legisla-

working on today.

unemployed and destitute were passed. In one of her calls, Mrs. Ferguson, with an eye for housewifely problems, called on lawmakers "to make needed appropriation for re-

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alt with some of the most stirrin issues of the thirties. He asked for ligor selling regulations following the repeal of Prohibition and for a law banning parl-mutuel betting at race tracks. He also asked for money for old age pensions (\$15 a month in those days) and for more taxes to get the general revenue fund out of the red.

Governor Allred's special sessions

In most cases, the governors got the laws they wanted passed --sometimes by calling one session on the end of another, sometimes in a session as short as nine days. WATER PROGRAM OKAYED-In one area - -water development legislators have their work cut out

for them. A 150-member statewide water committee approved a three -point program proposed by the governor. It calls for:

1. Appropriating \$1,024,000 to set ip a planning division under the State Water Board.

2. Laws enabling the state to contract for water storage space in cderal reserviors.

3. An all-out push to rally support for passage of the \$200,000,000 water bond amendment to be voted on Nov. 5. Harry Provence, Waco editor, s chairman of the campaign committee. Lon C. Hill, Corpus Christi

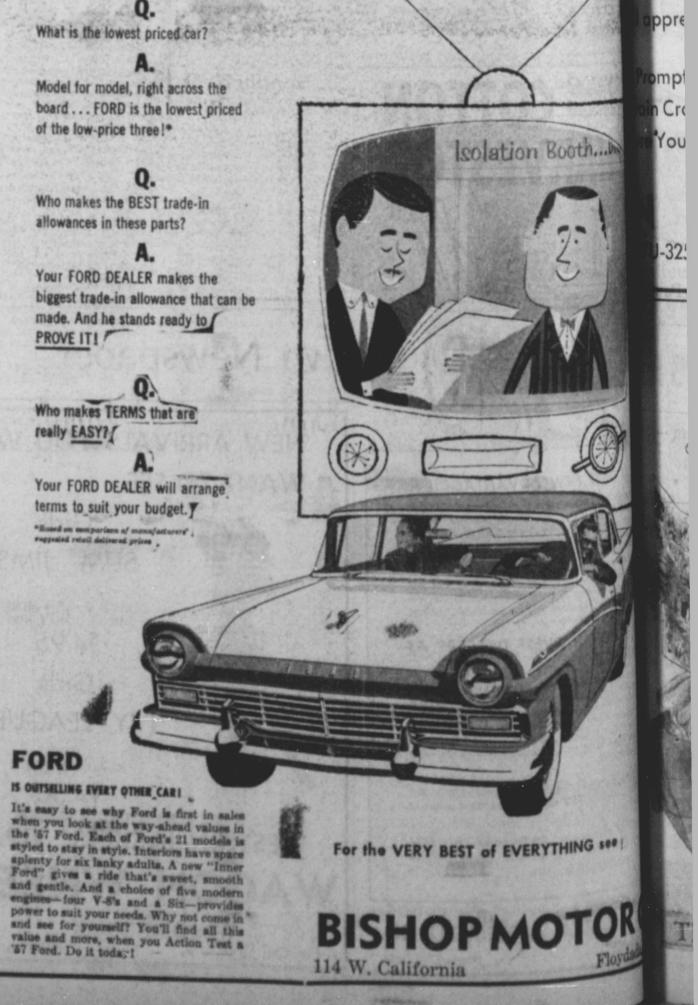
WINDOW-JUMPING DEFFER-EED-Several people in Austin have suggested forming an "I'm bored with Ben Jack" Club.

Their attitude stems from Promot-er Ben Jack Cage's refusal to testify about his part in ICT affairs during his appearances in Austin. Dur-ing his flambouyant return to Texas several weeks ago Cage promised to teil things about the bankrupt companies' affairs that "would have people jumping out of win-



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## Display Power; Tame Control Opening the second period Olton owned the ball second and 11 on the Olton 39 yard line. Hall was forced to punt and toed the ball from his 38 to Frank Potts on the Winds 28. as Forty-One to Six

tamed recovered for Olton.

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Friday The Mustangs drove down field of 41-6. on power plays over the middle and charges it was Hall who went over from the midway two yard line for the score. The on a try for point was blocked. nd det-up until this point the game was ed the mostly an Olton show with the nd det-

Winds showing very little. As the first period continued, however, Rovce

Huck- Floydada began to get the feel of the thing and held the Mustangs and he ter two in check as the ball changed hands page several time on punts, a fumble and o Hali an intercepted pass

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Potts ran the ball back to his 38 before being brought down.

At this point the green and white opened up with everything they had and ran and passed the Olton team dizzy. Mixed with a good running game by Potts and Cooper, Ronnie Downing passed to Huckabay, Beedy and Patterson with Bill Patterson pulling in the TD heave which was good for 26 yards.

Huckabay kicked the point after with Potts holding and Floydada. went ahead never to trail again. Following the kickoff the Floydada defensive unit put up the stop sign and held the Mustangs in check forcing them to punt. Arno Hall booted it from his 30 to Ranny Vickers on the Floydada 38 and he returned it to the Olton 22. A pass Downing to Beedy made a first on out of gas and Olton took over inside their own five.

Again the Floydada team held and this time Hall punted to Frank Potts at mid field and he ran it back to the 30 before going down. After making first down yardage on the 18, Downing hit Huckabay with a pass and he crossed to the goal for the score.

Huckabay made it two in a row as he toed his second point after. At this point the 'Winds owned a 14 - 6 lead and this was all the scoring in the first half though it was Huckabay of a try at the kick and only the clock that stopped the romping Whirlwinds.

The halftime whistle caught them knocking on the door again with their last desperate try going off Beedy's finger \_ tips as \_ Downing



GARY HUCKABAY

to go.

Whirlwind Half Back - Weight 158 Whirlwind Tackle - Weight 187

the Mustang 9 but the 'Winds ran threw with second down and goal Floydada kicked 5 of 6 points after touchdown and had no chance at Opening the second half it was an the other as he was forced to at-

lliland turned in a very fine game

Seeing service for Floydada were

ny Shipley, Ranny Vickers, Bill Gil-

fland, Vaughn Ginn, Ronnie Down-

ing, Frank Potts, Gary Huckabay,

SCORES LAST WEEK

Floydada 41 - Olton 6:

Lockney 32 - Dimmitt 0;

Abernathy 26 - Tulia 6;

Seagraves 14 - Slaton 7:

Denver City 12 - Tahoka 7

Petersburg 9 - Lorenzo 6;

Matador 54 - Loraine 13;

Quanah 34 - Paducah 18;

Abernathy at Sundown;

Floydada at Ralls; Lockney at Tulia;

Post at Denver City

Slaton at Stamford;

Tahoka at O'Donnell Kress at Silverton;

Paducah at Electra;

Littlefield at Olton

Memphis at Wellington

Petersburg at Matador;

Seagraves at Crosbyton

Anson at Spur:

Floydada B 13 Lockney B 14

Wellington 44 - Hollis, Okla., 6;

Crosbyton 32 - Post 0;

Ralls 20 - Silverton 0:

Spur 7 - Hamlin 7;

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customed to the opposition before

all Floydada show. The 'Winds retempt a run for the point. ceived the kickoff and were downed on their 25. Marching down field on with a net of 56 yards on 14 carries. good mixture of plays that saw Downing passing off the T. Potts passing or running off the double wing and Cooper, Potts and Huckabay running from both formations the locals drove down field fast and it was Grant Cooper who banged over from the nine vard line.

was the only point after that was lost for the night. Soon after the ensuing kickoff

their own 45 yard line where they operating their offensive. re. Grant Cooper charged through into Buttons Beedy, Bill Patterson, Ed-the Mustang backfield and grabbed ward Whitehead, Dale Lawson, Danbumped handoff or pitchout in the air and scampered over the goal for another Whirlwind touchdown. Huckabay converted and the score Grant Cooper; Edward Hartman

After another kickoff the Mustangs were again near midfield with Larry Irby, Henry Self, Roy Harttheir offensive turning toward the air lanes. Buttons Beedy showed his pass snagging form as he shortstop-ped a Mustang heave and raced 50 did not suit out for the game. yards to score. Huckabay converted again and there was a 34-6 ball 6; Floydada - Grant Cooper - 18, game with some five minutes re-

Stout defensive play by Floydada held the Mustangs outside the Floydthe final stanza

Mustangs could not move with Floydada turning in a rock-hard defense to take over the ball on downs

ever, and soon owned the ball on their 38. The Mustang attack bogged down and Beedy recovered a fumble on the Mustang 42 to give Floydada

Penalties and Mustangs set Floyd-ada back to their 34 and Leon Wil-liams punted out of bounds on the



ol Band is one of the outstanding Texas high school bands, choruses and orchestras invited to take part in the tenth annual Music Festival Oct. 8, at the 1957 State Fair of Tex-

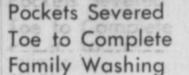
Floydada Band

Continuous concerts by the various musical organization will begin at 10 a.m. at three fairground locations-the Magnolia Stage, in front of the Hall of State and in the Auditorium of the Hall of State.

In the evening, more than 4,000 young musicians will participate in a brilliant free Cotton Bowl spectacular. Climaxing the program will be a dazzling fireworks display .

"Memories in music" will be the Potts was leading ground gainer theme of the mass musical and marching performance to be presented in the Cotton Bowl at 8 p.m. Songs will come from every decade beginning in 1890. Formations symoliging certain songs will be performed by the bands.

> The Music Festival is sponsored by the Texas Music Educators Association and the State Fair.



MATADOR-Mrs. Raldo Martin of Flomot carried a severed toe "in her apron pocket for two hours last week and finished her washing before she sought medical aid.

Coy Grundy, Richard Graves, Hal A cow stepped on Mrs. Martin's Hines, Leon Williams, Rex King, foot and completely severed the second toe on her left foot. She picked Arlis Powell, and Keith Holup the severed digit and put it in lums. Bobby Christian and Sammy her apron pocket, then administered Morren were on the sick list and first aid to herself. She had started a washing before turning some cows Game Scoring: Olton - Arno Hall and calves together in the lot where the accident occurred. Gary Huckabay 11; Bill Patterson 6,

She returned to the house and finished her washing, then two hours later drove the farm tractor to the home of a relative, Wade Martin, where she sought assistance. Mrs. Martin was brought to Stanley Hospital here where she received surgery. She is convalescing in her home at Flomot.

Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Turner are in Oklahoma City this week on business and visiting relatives.





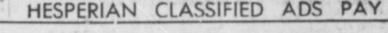
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Downing led the passers with 153 vards on 8 of 18 passes attempted. Pass receivers were led by Bill Paterson who snagged 4 for 86 yards. No accurate record was kept of tackles but there was some dandy tackling and gang tackling done by the 'Winds stop 'em unit. Bill Gil-A mix up on the pass back robbed liland played his first game at the middle guard spot replacing Don Vickers who is still in the hospital

the Olton team owned the ball on

was 27-6.

maining in the third quarter.

ada 20 the remainder of the period and there was no more scoring until As the last quarter opened Floydada owned the ball first and 10 on their own 31 yard line. Their offen-sive sputtered and Olton recovered fumble on the 'Winds 30. The

Olton was able to hold, too, how-Floydada JH 27 - Lockney JH 6;

WHERE THEY PLAY SEPT. 20

Olton 46 yard line. The Mustangs were held and kicked to Williams on the 18 and he ran it back to the

The green and white attack clicked again and this time it was Frank Potts who hit Grant Cooper with a pass and he covered the distance



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the goal, the play being good 10 yards. Huckabay kicked the PAT **Silverton People** and the scoring was over at 41 - 6. Olton's final offensive effort was Are Re-Building cut-short when Coy Grundy inter cepted a pass to put the ball in Floydada's hands where they ran work of Silverton reveals a notable ut the clock ending the ball game. comeback after four months o In the game statistics Floydada cleaning up, repairing and rebuildmade 8 penetrations to 1 for Olton: ing, following the tornado which the Whirlwinds collected 13 first downs while the Mustangs made 7: struck May 15 killing 21 persons and injuring scores of others Floydada was penalized 60 yards and Olton drew 30 yards in pen-Today, many who were left hon alties; The Whirlwinds rushed for less are now living in new Lomes a net of 132 yards and passed for while others are renting and wait 240 yards completing 11 of 27 and ing for construction to begin rebuild having one intercepted. Olton rushon foundations left by the twister ed for a net of 92 yards and passed Todate 65 cellars have been due since the disaster and many more for 18 yards completing 2 of 10 and having 2 intercepted. Huckabay of are planned

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Mrs. Joe L. Smith, Petersburg, and type hat of irridescent sequins and Mrs. C. C. Webb of Floydada.

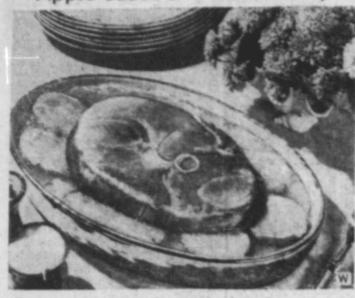
A Gothic arch entwined with sion. Mits of white lace completed greenery and flowers and white the ensemble. The bride carried a satin rope flanked by lighted cand-les and baskets of white flowers ernal grandfather, topped with a decorated the church. White satin white orchid and showered with bows marked the pews of relatives. Don Barber of Floydada sang "A- Attending as maid of honor was

hways" and "Wedding Prayer" ac- Miss Rena Willis of Floydada, and

companied by Roger Trapp of Floy- Miss Betty Lou Sides of Olton and Miss Bonnie Upton of Floydada as Given in marriage by her father, bridesmaids. They wore identical

seed pearls held a veil of silk illu-

Apple Sauce and Ham Scallop



Know why the family will enjoy this dish? Because it brings together three favorite foods and mingles their flavors with relish-

ing abandon. You use apple sauce, the ready-to-use kind to make sure of just right consistency and tart "cooking" apple flavor. Fix the sauce with brown sugar and a whisper of nutmeg. Next come sweet potatoes, nicely shaped smooth ones. Then ham steak, thick and

As the dish bakes, the apple sauce wells gently up and around the potatoes, the ham juices drip down, the flavors mingle, and savory whiffs foretell the good eating on the way.

APPLE SAUCE AND HAM SCALLOP

4 medium-size sweet potatoes 1/4 cup brown sugar 2 cups canned apple sauce 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg 1% lb ham slice

Pare sweet potatoes, halve lengthwise. Combine apple sauce, sugar and nutmeg. Arrange in case-ole alternate layers, sweet potatoes and apple sauce mixture, in slice on top. Cover. Bake in moderate oven, 350°F, 1 artil sweet potatoes and ham are tender. Yields 4-6 s



fon cummerbunds with tails of home south of Floydada. brown ribbon. Tommy Assiter of Floydada serv-

ble of Floydada, cousin of the bride- and attended McMurry College. groom, was ring bearer.

Bill Walker of Floydada, and Lonnie Smith of Olton, cousin of the

dining room followed the ceremony. urday, August 24. laid with taupe net over white and Worth. held the attendant's bouquets centered with a three tiered wedding Mrs. Scott King of this city.

ments were of crystal. Misses Nancy Burks of Littlefield, from a job as a young man for Donna Burrow and Sharon Smith, of Olton, the latter a cousin of the

cake and bronze tapers. Appoint-

Tommorow is the greatest labor bride, assisted in hospitalities.

brocaded satin accented with chif- the southwest the couple will be at

taupe brown. Their head-dresses The bride chose for traveling were chiffon halos trimmed with wool jersey sheath of mink brown pearls. They carried cascades of with accessories of corresponding button mums centered with large shades of brown. She wore the orcbronze mums and tied with taupe hid from the center of her bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Assiter is a graduate of Floyed his brother as best man. Another dada High School and attended brother, George Assiter of Lubbock, West Texas State. The bridegroom was groomsman. Clayton Earl Cum- also graduated from Floydada High

Wedding guests were seated by Bobby Assiter of Lubbock, nephew Granddaughter of Mrs of the bridegroom, Norman Davis. Scott King Married

Mr. and Mrs. Rolein B. Smith of bride. Bobby Assiter and Norman Davis also were candle lighters. A reception held in the church

Organ selections were played by After a trip to South Texas they Roger Trapp. The serving table was are at home at 4205 Locke, Ft.

Terry is the granddaughter of

Thomas A. Edison was dismissed sleeping on duty.

## Niece of Floydada Couple Married In **Evening Ceremony**

Miss Carolyn Joy Huggins and Loye (Mickey) Hollis were united in marriage Saturday night at 8 o clock in the First Methodist Church at Plainview. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James Emory Huggins of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lester Hollis of Gail.

Baskets of gladioli and mums with white satin bows decorated the altar. A white satin kneeling bench finished the setting.

Traditional marches and vocal accompaniments were played by Mrs. Charles Dean, vocal selections were rendered by Miss Joan Roberts. The Rev. J. H. Crawford officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride's father gave her in in the yearbook." Yesterday it was marriage. She was gowned in white tickets "enclosed for your conven-French lace and nylon tulle over net and taffets fashioned with a portrait neckline framed by scallop. Last week it was a request for "your ed lace, long tapering petal point sleeves and a taffeta cummerbund ending in a bustle like bow at the back. Alternating bands of scalloped lace encircled the skirt which was bordered with a wide tulle ruffle flowing into a train.

crown of irridescent sequins and tion. Each morning brings us out seed pearls embellished with teararop pearls at the front. The bride "Susie is moving away; can you take carried a prayer book covered with the chairmanship?" "We'll need white roses and stephanotis with your glass plates and cups, if you white satin streamers knotted with don't mind. pearls and rose buds.

Harris and Miss Vola Dawn Taylor, of Lubbock.

lor of Lubbock and Larry Teuton of dare face their owner in the mir-Amarillo, Susie Reasonover and ror: Have I gained weight? I must Christy Cranford both of Lubbock get a permanent! Is that a leather were flower girls. Norman Huggins. mask or just my face? brother of the bride, carried the rings.

man. Ushers were Cooper Blount ners and ie.'s march into fall! ! and Ronald Crouch, both of Lubbock, and Jerry Webb of Houston. A reception following the cere-mony was held in Fellowship Hall. The couple will be at home in Odessa where the bridegroom teaches chool.

Mrs. Hollis is a graduate of Plainlew High School and attended Tech new lodge at the Baptist encamp-Her husband is a graduate of Dodd ment for a covered dish luncheon City High School and attended Paris Wednesday, September 11. nior College Mr. and Mrs. Harold Huggins of



Club-minded ladies are shaking out their banners to march into fall. Lazy days in the yard, or comfort-

ably slumped in an easy chair read-ing, will be only a memory for the next nine months, and talk will turn to membership lists, speakers and assistant hosteses. Almost every day the mailbox

yields a reminder of what's to come: Here' a statement of club dues: "Do try to have these in by the 15th of the month, so your name can appear

tickets "enclosed for your conven-Last week it was a request for "your choice of activities this fall," right down the list of a dozen or so. through the ambitious "Others you auggest." Telephone committees, biding their time till everyone got back in-

Her silk illusion veil joined to the the phone — are swinging into acof the kitchen for a couple of calls:

And with the club buzz comes a Attendants to the bride were Mrs. general tightening up. The long, un-Jack Young and Mrs. Jerry Don scheduled days of summer are gone. Webb, both of Houston, Mrs. Jack Pall clothes begin to beckon from shop windows and newspaper ads, Eyes that have seen only family ac-Candle lighters were Rickie Tay- tivities for weeks and weeks now

Yes, the club season is here. So shouders back, ladies! Chin up and Bob Hawkins of Odessa was best hips tucked in! Shake out your ban-

> Baptist Women Meet at Encampment Lodge

> The women of the Adult department of the First Baptist church met in the recreation room of the

The following classes were represented; Dorcus, T.E.L., Golden

bride is a niece of Mr. Huggins. Those attending were Mmes. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. D. J. D. McBrien, Pearl Fagan, C. W. Huggins of Lockney, who also at-tended the ceremony. Denison, G. R. Strickland, E. F. Stovall, J. E. Horton, C. O. Spence,



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Our trim, tailored fall delight, designed by you who are 5' 5" or under, will give as sion of height and stenderness. Superbly a rich rayon-acetate in a handsome wover such fashion touches as the rhinestone the bodice band and the simulated fyin skirt. Elegant colors in scaled-to-Fil sizes



### Bond Now Required Farm Gas Tax ble and Fruit Buyers **Refund Claims** Under the law, o and

ensed and chants, dealers, brokers and agents erate on a not paying cash to the vegetable or commission- fruit farmer must execute a written contract at the time of purchase. out today mers that an "A licensed buyer is a bonded buy-Act is now er," Commissioner White pointed out. state. The "And the farmer is protected from rotect growbad checks or contract failures." Those subject to the law can be dealers and ite explain- fined up to \$1,000 and given a year in jail upon conviction for violations.

a state-wide Among the violations are false char-'s protection ges, fictitious sales, fradulent stateers in the ments and failure to sign a purchase agreement with the farmer, White ck-farming said.

The commissioner cautioned farmto check an Department ers against doing business with unore turning known or "traveling" buyers on a "pay-later" credit basis unless they are licensed stated. by the Texas Department of Agriproducers of culture. The Agriculture Protective Act. are made on

is required." until this year, affected only certain for products countries in South Texas and the law. Also ex- | Rio Granda Valley. are Co-opera

left Thursday of last week for Cow-

Mexico, on a fishing spree.

les Mountainview Ranch in New

While there Mrs. Battey had an

se buying and **News of Harmony** ned or other

es and bonds (By Mrs. Mather Carr) te agriculture

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Smith were walking along a mountain side and some children on top were rolling rocks down. One weighing 30 or 35 pounds struck Mrs. Battey, breaking her left leg in three places, two small bones near

the ankle and the shin bone. She was taken nineteen miles to the nearest doctor and he could do



Due On Sept. 30 The last day of September is the deadline for Texas farmers to apfor refunds on gasoline used

farming between July 1, 1956. and June 30, 1957. The rebate amounts to three cents per gallon on gas used in farm operations during that period.

The opportunity for a small return is also available on gasoline pur-chased during the first six months of 1956. The Dallas office of Internal Revenue Services say that two cents will be repaid on each gallon used during that period.

Texas farmers are reminded, however that only one refund claim per farm operator will be permitted ch claimant is cautioned to make certain that his refund request includes all eligible fuel used. Form 2240, for filing the 1957

tax refund claim, has been mailed each farm and ranch operator who applied for the tax refund in

HARMONY, Sept. 16-Mrs. Ethel Farmers who desire to claim their Smith of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. refunds and have not received Form 2240 can probably obtain them from Floyd Trowbridge, Mr. and Mrs. D. Battey Sr., and the Battey's their county agent or from the nearest Internal Revenue office. daughter and children of Perryton

The procedure for filing is simple. but just to make it easier, a bulletin

nothing for her. She was sent to unforunate accident. She and Mrs. Santa Fe, New Mexico, where x-rays Christian, Gaynell Boothe and Harwere made and her broken bones set and put in cast.

The accident happened Saturday and Mrs. Battey remained in the hospital until Tuesday evening. The party returned home Wed-

nesday night. Mrs. Battey is doing 'line. Several attended the Floyd Coun-

methods. Publication 303, "Farmer's

those who request it. CHAT with PAT

Hi Gang and Football Champs. We did it again! ! What? Beat those Mustangs 41 to 6. There is no-We play Ralls there this Friday 14 Years Ago Floyd County

side the school building. This seemed to have lifted the school spirit. Keep it up ! ! The Cheerleaders had a very wild skit and everyone enjoyed it a great deal.

An assembly was held Thursday for the installation of Student Council officers. Ronnie Downing is president, Silas Duncan is vice president and Snow Drop Dunn secretary, and there is one representative from each home-room. I'm sure these Kids will do a good job this coming year.

Have you noticed - Elton Turner's request on the Hi-D-Ho Hit Parade; the two new steady couples; Roger Trapp is ticklish; all the College kids are gone; how tiny and cute Verna Pate is; the good foot-

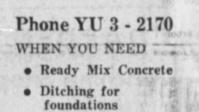
ball team; what pretty hair Carol Lawson has; who Kelly King can laugh like; the coming track stars by the two words "Band Assemble" our opera stars in play practice.

If you had been out riding around last week you would have probably seen the following couples gether: Sandra Roe and Bobby

vey Allen, Suzie Nelson and Norman Davis, Mary Cogdell and Alton Higginbotham, Judy Jackson and Bill

Orman, Jane Tye and Weldon Pruitt, Leora King and Joe Noland, Kay Robertson and Don Sparks, Glea Adams and Bill Patterson, Glenda Morgan and Dale Lawson, Sally Jo Redd and Johnny West, Sherley

Gregory and Donnie Taylor, Pat



has been published explaining the Leon Williams, Fontaine Fowler and SAND HILL, CLUB MEETING Robert Stovall, Bobbie Reeves and HELD WITH MRS. MILLER Gas Tax Refund," is available for Buddy Watts, Thelma Ferguson and

Spencer Hatley, Joellan Jackson and Mrs. Arlon Miller was hostess for Jackie Myrick, Grace Ann Potts and the Sand Hill Home Demonstration Mike Shurbet, Sharron Edmiston and club on September 4.

Mrs. J. T. Spears presided, Mrs. M. B. Swanner led in the singing INKLINGS: A diet is what you keep putting off while you are put- of two songs and Mrs. Ed Noel offer-

Mrs. Swanner also gave a report on health and safety, stressing Never miss an opportunity to make others happier even if you have to

> Mrs. Miller gave an account on never changes."

(From the September 16, 1943,

ings in the recreation section of the THDA meeting.

The hostess served cantalone ala-Word was received this week by mode and ice tea to one visitor. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jenkins that Mrs. C. C. Burns and members, their son, Col. Dan Jenkins, is a Mmes. T. C. Hollums, Hollis McLain Orba Miller, R. L. Bullock, Johnny Clinton Fyffe is home this week Miller, C. B. Carmack, Ed Noel, rom an airborne engineers camp James Jeffress, J. T. Spears, M. B. in Mississippi, to visit his wife and Swanner, Lynn Miller and Mrs. H Jackson.

American Legion leader in Floydada for 1943 and 1944 is Robert Mc-Juire, who was installed with other

Pat

fficers last week. Cpl. Austin Beedy, who is station-ed at Sedalia, Mo., a glider mech-anic, is home for several days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Beedy

Bye, Bye,

ue of the Hesperian)

prisoner of war in Germany.

home folks.

The former Topsy Dudley, who was wed July 24 to PFC James Wester, was honored Monday night with miscellaneous shower in the home

of Mrs. John Farris. Howard G. Denison, son of Mr. nd Mrs. C. W. Denison of Floydada, has been promoted to the grade of Pfc. He is at Sioux Falls, S. D., for training as a radio operator mech-

Word was received here this week that a New Mexico brother of Conner Oden is a prisoner of the Japs n an island near Japan itself.

Mrs. J. W. Kizer of Houston visitd her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Daniel last week.

ed prayer.

that poor vision is a major cause of accidents.

> what took place in the sectional meetings attended at the THDA meeting in Houston. Mrs. Miller said, "Women must share in time, place and utility, but femininity

> Mrs. Spears related the happen-

Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, September 19, 1957 HOOD COUNTY MEETING

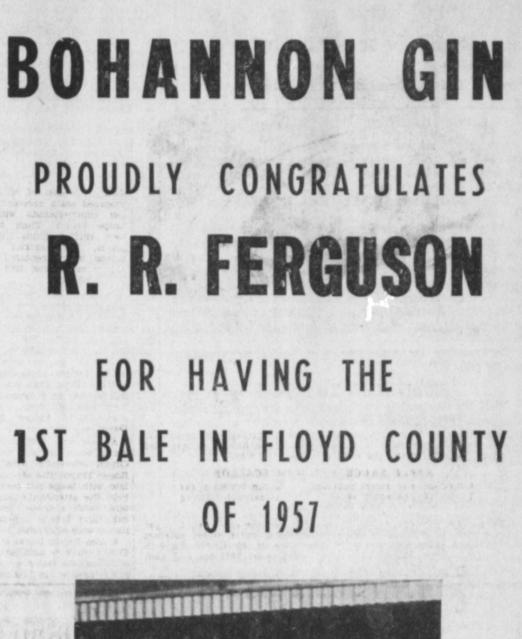
Peveler

The meeting of Hood County friends has been set for September In Hood County. "Bring a smile and 22 at Machenzie state Park, it has a picnic lunch," Mrs. Peveler sugbeen announced by Mrs. Mike gests.



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ting on. let them alone in order to do it.

Jerry Solomon.

We had a pep rally Friday out-

Marvin Rape, Ginner and R. R. Ferguson, Grower Weigh First Bale at Bohannon Gin Co.

For the third straight year Bohannon G i n has ginned the first bale for the season. We take pride in being the first in service to Floyd

Our modern gin plant is tuned and ready to serve you .... for the best ginning you can find anywhere Remember

**County Fair Prize List Shows Practically All Entries Filled** 

Results of the competition for Bull Calf- Orba Miller 1st. prizes in the Floyd County Fair Mature Bulls - Oscar Golden, Thursday through Saturday, as an- 1st and 2nd; L. B. Brandes, 3rd. nounced by the superintendents of and 2nd departments are as follows:

Livestock Department Widener, Lockney. Doyle Mount, Superintendent. Reserve Champion Female -Bill Griffin, Lynn County Agricar Golden. cultural Agent, Tahoka, judge; Mature Cows- Loyd Widener 1st; Department A, Beef Catle: Oscar Golden, 2nd and 3rd; R. C. Grand Champion Bull, Angus Mitchell, Shorthorn, 4th.

owned by Oscar Golden, Aiken. Reserve Champion Bull, Angus ton, 1st; Kellison and Henderson,

owned by Oscar Golden. | 2nd. Note: All placing were by Angus

Senior Yearling Heifers - Orba cattle except where otherwise noted. Miller, 1st.

Junior Yearling Bull- H. B. Tho-rnton, 1st; R. C. Mitchell, Shorthorn, Golden, 1st; H. B. Thornton, 2nd; Obra Miller, Jrd.



2-year-old Heifers - H. B. Thorn-

#### Long Distance Calls By Number

I imagine that you may get a little tired of hearing the same old tune, "Will you please make a note of that number", when you place a long distance call without knowing the distant number.

Of course there are good reasons for asking you to do this.

As you know, your long distance operator can dial numbers in distant cities without any assistance from a distant operator. If you do not know the number, she will have to dial the distant city twice, once to get the number you wish and again to dial the number you wish.

It is very necessary for you to know the numbers you call frequently because the day isn't too far away when you will be dialing your own long distance station-to-station call.

By knowing the number you wish to dial will certainly speed up your call.

#### Safely Back To School

Well, it's September and school bells are ringing again. It's a good time of year to remind ourselves to be even more cautious in our driving - especially until we get accustomed again to "school stops" and small-fry pedestrians.

Here at the telephone company, we've always stressed safe driving — "Safety consciousness' as well as care and skill handling our cars and trucks.

Telephone men like the ones in Floydada deserve much credit. Year in and year out, they drive thousands of "safe" miles. Thanks to their records and similar ones established by telephone drivers in other cities, Southwestern Bell again won the National Safety Council's Award of Honor in 1956.

#### Don't Run! Reach!

Next time your telephone rings, think about this: Can you reach out and answer it . . . or do you have to run for

Is it handy? Or is it in some out-of-the-way place? Maybe even on a different floor?

Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, September 19, 1957 | Heifer Calves - Loyd Widener, | Oreen Beans - Billy Don Colston, Mrs. J. H. Buchanan, 3rd. 1st; Kellison and Henderson, 2nd; 1st and 2nd. Orba Miller, 3rd.

Two females -- Oscar Golden, 1st; H. B. Thornton, 2nd; Loyd Widener, 3rd Baby Beef Steers- Donald Farish Smith, Route 5, Floydada, 2nd. Angus, 1st; Warren Mitchell, Hereford, 2nd; Shirley Mitchell, Here-

Floydada, 1st.

**Textile** Division

Buffet, Vanity or Chair Set - Mrs.

Tea Towel - Mrs. H. G. Hodges,

Pillow Cases, pair - Mrs. Adell

Luncheon or Table Cloth - Mrs.

Centerpieces - Mrs. Eupha Dunn,

Scarves and Wall Panels - Mrs.

J. H. Buchanan, 1st: Mrs. C. L. Me-

Pot Holders and Hot Plate Mats -

Edgings and Insertions - Mrs. J.

Fashion Accessories - Mrs. J. H.

Ladies over 65 - Mrs. Eva Boyd,

Luncheon Sets - Mrs. J. J. Mc-

Handkerchiefs - Mrs. J. J. Mc-

**Division G, Infants Class** 

Division F. Tatting:

2nd; Mrs. E. C. Barrett, Lockney, 3rd.

Wood, Lockney, 1st; Mrs. Nancy

Division B, Cutwork:

Morckel, Floydada, 2nd.

Doilies

Division C. Hemstitching

Mrs. Chester Mitchell, Supt.

Division A, Embroidery:

ford, 3rd; Neil Mitchell, Hereford. 5. 4th; Warren Mitchell, Hereford, 5th; Jan Widener, Angus, 6th. Department B, Swine: Grand Champion Boar- Chester Two Bulls - Oscar Golden, 1st

White owned by R. C. Mitchell, Lock- H. G. Hodges, Plainview, 2nd. Grand Champion Female - Loyd Grand Champion Sow - Chester Brock, Lockney, 1st; Mrs. H. G. Hodges, Plainview, 2nd. White owned by Jerry Bartram,

Lockney nita Broseh, Route F. Lockney, 1st; Grand Champion Barrow - Chaster White owned by Warren Mitc- Mrs. R. E. Patterson, Lockney, 2nd; Mrs. R. H. Tinsley, Rt. F, Lockney, hell, Lockney, Junior Sow Pig - Jerry Bartram, 3rd.

1st: R. C. Mitchell 2nd and 3rd. Junior Boar — R. C. Mitchell, 1st
Tea Towel — Mrs. H. G. Hodg 1st: Mrs. Elmer Norrell, Floyda and 2nd.

Fat Barrows -- Warren Mitchell, 1st; Gary Matsler 2nd; Neil Mitchell, 3rd: Gary Matsler, 4th; Lar-ry Golden, 5th; Gary Matsler, 6th Department C. Sheep:

Fat Lambs. Southdown and Southdown Cross: David Mitchell, 1st; J. J. McKinney, Floydada, 1st; Mrs. Don Faulkenberry, 2nd, 3rd and 4th. S. J. Latta, Floydada, 2nd. Fat Lambs, medulm Wool -- David Mitchell, 1st; George Scott, 2nd. ney, Floydada, 1st; Mrs. S. J. Latta, Ewes, Southdown and Southdown Floydada, 2nd. Cross- George Scott, 1st.

Division E, Crochet: Tableclohts - Mrs. R. B. Gary, Ewes, medium wool - Dan Smith, 1st: Leroy Scott. 2nd and 3rd; Paul Route 4, Floydada, 1st; Mrs. Virgil Brasher, Route 1, Lockney, 2nd; Mrs. Atteberry, 4th. Ewes, Fine Wool - Bobby Holt, C. L. McCormick, Route 2, Lockney,

Rams, fine wool — Bobby Holt, 1st. Rams, medium wool — Dan Smith, Route 1, Floydada, 1st; Mrs. Homer Bartram, Route 2, Lockney, 2nd; 1st; George Scott, 2nd; Leroy Scott, 3rd.

Community display booths, Aiken, ney, 3rd lst, Sand Hill, 2nd, Dougherty 3rd. Agricultural Exhibits Dunn, 2nd Chester Mitchell, Supt.

Ollie Liner, Hale County Agricultural Agent, judge. 20 bolls cotton - E. P. Pritchett Route 2. Lockney.

Stalk cotton - Billy Don Colston. lst; Mrs. Eupha Dunn, 2nd; Mrs. Route 5, Floydada, 1st; Joe Carthel, J. H. Buchanan, 3rd. Route 1, Lockney, 2nd; David Scheeley, Route 1, Lockney, 3rd. Wheat — E. P. Pritchett, 1st; Billy Cormick, 2nd; Mrs. J. J. Harris, 3rd.

Don Colston, 2nd. Oats - Warren Mitchell, Lock-Mrs. Eupha Dunn, 1st; Mrs. Virgil ney 1st; Nell Mitchell, Lockney, 2nd; Brasher, 2nd; Mrs. H. G. Hodges, 3rd

Billy Don Colston, 3rd. Barley - Neil Mitchell, 1st; Warren Mitchell, 2nd; Billy Don Colston, Mrs. J. H. Buchanan, 1st; Mrs. J. J.

Sudan - Lewis Blum, Floydada 3rd Sweet Sorghum - Lewis Blum 1st. H. Buchanan, 1st; Mrs. C. L. Mc-Red Milo - R. V. Crawford, Route Cormick, 2nd.

Floydada, 1st; Billy Don Colston, 2nd; E. P. Pritchett, 3rd. Buchanan, 1st; Mrs. Dean Walls, White Milo - Jimmy Howell, Floydada, 2nd. Sterley, 1st. Red Kaffir — Duane Griffin, Lockney, 2nd.

Lockney, 1st. White Kaffir — Mrs. Virgil Ad-ms, Rt. F, Lockney, 1st. Castor Beans bundle — Larry ea, Lockney, 2nd; Mrs. Harry Mor-White Kaffir - Mrs. Virgil Adama, Rt. F, Lockney, 1st.

Boedeker, Lockney, 1st. ckel, 3rd. Peanut bundle - Paul Schacht. Kinney, 2nd. Lockney 1st. Hegira - Eddie Gloyna, Lockney, Kinney, 1st; Mrs. Ben Whitaker,

Tomatoes - Mrs. Monroe Schulz, Floydada, 2nd. Rotue 4, Floydada 1st.

3-piece Crochet Set - Mrs. Dean Winter Squash - Mrs. Virgil Brashear, Route 1, Lockney, 1st; Mrs. S. Walls, 1st. Sweater or Sacque - Mrs. John J. Latta, Floydada, 2nd. Cashaw - Mrs. Walter Knight, Smitherman, South Plains, 1st. Route 4, Floydada, 1st; Larry Walls. Bootees, knitted - Mrs. John

Route 3, Floydada, 2nd; Mrs. Earl Smitherman, 1st. Kellison, Route 1, Lockney, 3rd. Pumpkin - Billy Don Colston, Walls, 1st; Mrs. J. J. Harris, 2nd. Bootees, crocheted - 'Mrs. Dean

laydada, 1st; Mrs. Henry Hinton, Division H, Quilts, Spreads, Com-Route 5. Floydada, 2nd; Mrs. Bill forts, Rugs, Afghans, Pillow Cases: Colston, Route 5, Floydada, 3rd. Pillow Cases - Mrs. Will Sn

Carl Huckabay,

Route 4, Floydada, 1st; Billy Don mick, 2nd; Mrs. Homer Bartram,

Apron, fancy - Juanita Brosch,

Apples - Mrs. R. H. Crawford, 1st., 1st; Mrs. J. H. Buchanan, 2nd; Mrs. Peaches — Mrs. Chioma wamans, Route 4, Floydada, 1st; Mrs. George Smith, Route 5, Floydada, 2nd

Child's dress - Mrs. Earl Kelli-Phums - Mrs. R. H. Tinsley, 1st. Grapes- Mrs. R. H. Crawford, Rt. son, Route 1, 1st.

ler, Route 4, Floydada, 2nd; Mrs. Fred Cardinal, 3rd. Henry Bollman, Lockney, 3rd. Shirt, boy's or man's - Mrs. El-

mer Norrell, 1st; Mrs. Lynn Miller, Dresser Scarf - Mrs. Melvin 2nd.

Hand bag — Mrs. Dean Walls, 1st; Mrs. E. W. Walls, 2nd; Mrs. R. B. Other pickles — Mrs. Fred Cardi-nal, 1st; Mrs. Leon White, Lockney, 2nd; Mrs. J. H. Buchanan, 3rd. White Pillow Cases, pair - Jua-

Sweaters, knitted or crocheted -Mrs. I. H. Parks, South Plains, 1st; Mrs. Francis Montandon, Route M.

ckney, 2nd. **Canned Fruits and Vegetables** Mrs. Fred Cardinal, Supt.

Vegetables

ada, 1st;

Apricots Floydada, 1st.

Lockney, 1st; Mrs. J. H. Buchanan. Pillow Cases - Mrs. J. J. McKen-Floydada, 2nd; Mrs. A. H. Kreis, 3rd. Pineapple - Mrs. H. E. Porter, Floydada, 1st.

> Pears - Mrs. J. H. Buchanan, 1st; Russell Crawford, Floydada, Mrs. Floyd Duvall, Lockney, Mrs. 2nd; 3rd

Peaches - Mrs. Lloyd Duvall, Lockney, 1st; Mrs. Virgil Brashear, 2nd; Mrs. Chloma Williams, 3rd. Plums - Mrs. H. E. Porter, 1st;

Mrs. Virgil Brasher, Route 1, Lock- Mrs. Virgil Brashear, 2nd. Corn - Mrs. Jack McIntosh, 1st; Mrs. Lloyd Duvall, 2nd; Mrs. Virgil

Buffet and Vanity Sets - Mrs. Homer Bartram, 1st; Mrs. Eupha Brashear, 3rd. Sweet Potatoes - Mrs. H. E. Porter 2nd Chair Sets - Mrs. J. H. Buch-

Blackeyed Peas - Mrs. Jack Mcanan, Floydada, 1st; Mrs. Virgil Brasher, 2nd; Mrs. J. J. Harris, 3rd. Intosh, 1st; Mrs. Melvin Brock, Lockney, 2nd; Mrs. Lloyd Duvall, - Mrs. Homer Bartram,

3rd. String Beans- Mrs. Melvin Brock, 1st; Mrs. Jack McIntosh, 2nd; Mrs. Russell Crawford, 3rd.

Greens - Mrs. Jack McIntosh, 1st. Tomatoes - Mrs. Hugh Dunn Floydada, 1st; Mrs. H. E. Porter,

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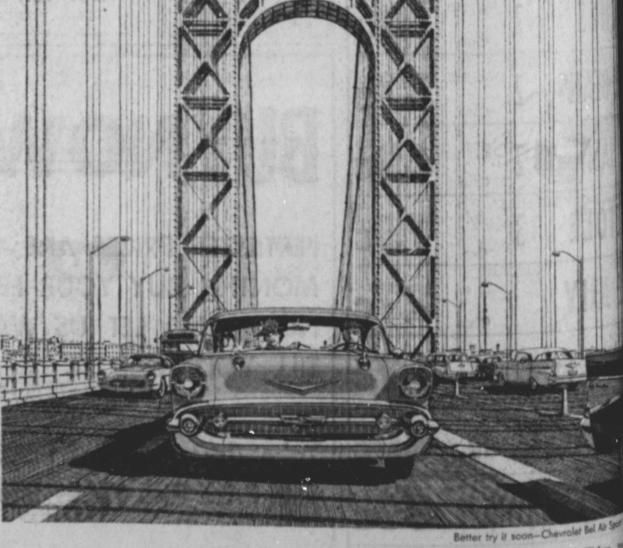
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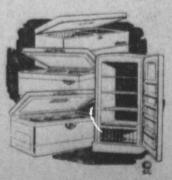
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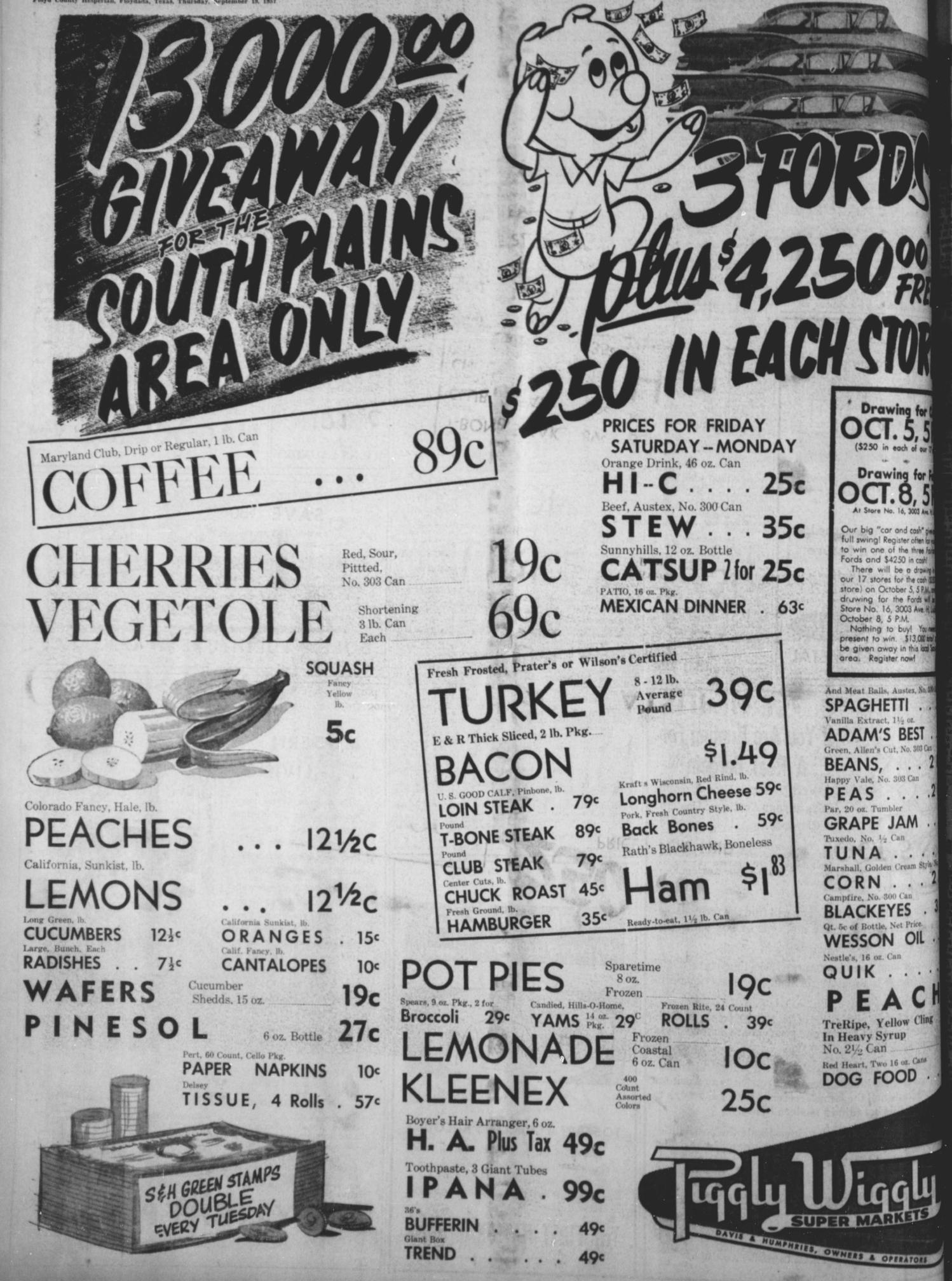
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