t Ends Growing Season for Cotton, Maize

Fire Dept. Sponsors Show Friday Night

Floydada Volunteer Fire Depart-

ought to enjoy this one, because prowl. this particular one makes use of the entire audience at times and does not hold anybody up to ridicule. Especially pleasing to the street

crowds will be the free demonstration of hypnotic powers between 1 and 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. A blind-folded official name not yet disclosed, will drive an automobile up and down the streets and around the square. Fred Lambert, fire chief, expects the free stunt tomorrow afternoon to create a lot of interest in the night show.

The night performance, a twohour show, will begin at 7:30 o'clock. It will be at the Junior High School

Net proceeds of the show will go into the fire department's funds.

British Queen Writes Junior High Class 8B

Members of the class 8B in Floydada Junior High were elated last week when they received a letter from Britain's Queen Elizabeth.

The attractive letter on royal stationery is to be framed for display in the room. It was an acknowedgment and thank you for a scarf the class members sent to her majesty and was received by her when the royal party was at Williamsburg, Virginia. The reply was post marked from the White House

The letter was written by a secretarial officer by command of the County Divisions," for use in sta-Queen and even described the scarf which had a map of Texas design. Mrs. Henry Barber is home room teacher for 8B.

that local schools are nearly back to normal after being hit the past as heavy two weeks with flu. One day last week 244 students were out because age wise of illness, 52 of that number being members of the Floydada Whirlwind

About 15 percent are out this week, Mr. Graves said, and most of those are absentees from Andrews has been | Ward.

most are back in school or plan to be before the week is over. Several business personnel in Floyng at- dada are having to take it easy following cases of flu and a few were

Relatives Attend

and bal- off their jobs last week from flu.

Shaw Funeral home. Burial was in cincts by the State or counties

ated the Shaw Drug until 1945.

children, all of Amarillo.

ing and M. B. Shaw of Amarillo, two limits; and liability for personal or half sisters, Mrs. H. M. Mitchell of Plainview and Mrs. Claud McClure

had had a According Oil Test Delay to members a total of May Be Due To beessed for Boggy Prairies Boggy Prairies

re re-elected chinery is expected to be on the members ground this week. Heavy roads may

be the cause of the delay. of Starkey Information in Floydada is that the block, covering 4,640 acres inon ad- cluding Section 23, Block GM, at Dough- GC & SF Survey, belonging to E. B. which will Howard estate, where Abbey drilled Jones, man-

ton Watson held by Stanolin Oil & Gas Co. their black now Pan- American Petroleum Spunky, Company. Abbey abandoned the first more more hole at a depth below 9,500 feet. The horizons to be tested are said the first many than the he town over

rillo Oil Company will be operators season with only a very few letter-

family pet of the lease. The site is across the road north from the W. E. Burleson ranch residence, about a half mile distant. Out the fate which miles and the fate which miles are recovering from injuries but it is not known ghum season. The post team hasn't hit the win from injuries but it is not known ghum season. The fate which miles are recovering from injuries but it is not known ghum season. The post team hasn't hit the win from injuries but it is not known ghum season. The fate which miles are recovering to the business through the grain sorting and several others are recovering the business through the grain sorting and several others are recovering the business through the grain sorting and several others are recovering the business through the grain sorting and several others are recovering the business through the grain sorting and several others are recovering the business through the grain sorting and several others are recovering the business through the grain sorting and several others are recovering the business through the grain sorting and several others are recovering the business through the grain sorting and several others are recovering the business through the grain sorting and several others are recovering the business through the grain sorting and several others are recovering the business through the grain sorting and several others are recovering the business through the grain sorting and several others are recovering the business through the grain sorting and several others are recovering the business through the grain sorting and several others are recovering the business through the grain sorting and several others are recovering the business through the grain sorting and several others are recovering the business through the grain sorting and several others are recovering the business through the grain sorting and several others are recovering the business through the grain sorting and several others are recovering the business th might thing that had been moved in is a the leadership of Coach Frank Kr- them. It is hoped most will be man to assist him as bookkeeper at Time of mailing parcels:

Gay Hallowe'en Seen; City Braces for Vandals

ment is sponsoring a Hypnotic Marvels show Friday night that they
well protected tonight (Thursday) le gave the nod to the plans being
Judging will be held in the Jr.
High School and costumes will be
Rapainst vandalism as the yearly made.

The City of Floydada should be is ill. Police Commissioner Bill Hasupervisor, Maurice Jones.

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The Division of Floydada should be is ill. Police Commissioner Bill Hasupervisor, Maurice Jones.

From the northwest corner of the
square two blocks to the First Chris-

be patroling.

This group will be headed by Willie town Hallowe'en Parade" which is The Floydada Chamber of Com-Turner and substitute police Harry to be led by the Jr. High School merce will award a special plaque to tucky, the line will move to the

Hollums and Ernest Huckabee will nie Deaver, A. G. Tyler and Floyd

The City has deputized several members of the Fire Department. This afternoon at 5:00 with a "Down-charge." Hallowe'en festivities wil begin which will follow at no admission as follows:

rowl.

For the county, Sheriff Walter will be J. D. Hart, Elvis Warren, couple, best character, spooklest, Student Association of the Jr. High to the Gas Company corner at Fifth School.

Student Association of the Jr. High and California and east two blocks. The public is invited to enjoy the

On the list of deputized officers classified as the most original, best sponsored by the Parent-Teacher- tian Church. From that point south

Route of the parade of the junior to South Main. parade, judging and the program high parade has been announced Thence the parade moves down day morning and again Sun-Forming at the First Baptist the big party

Smith, replacing Horace Cage, who Band under the direction of its the Home Room of the entire Jr. southwest corner of the square,

The sponsors announce that any (See Gay Halowe'en, page 8)

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14 Pages Today

Setting Up Two Census Bureau

ty has been divided into two Census County Divisions, the Lockney Div-

ision and the Floydada Division. In a joint program with the State of Texas and each of its counties, the Bureau of the Census is establishing areas, known as "Census tistical reporting. Similar areas were established in the State of Washington prior to the 1950 Census and since 1950 have been put into effect in eleven other States.

Kenneth Palmer a member of the Census Staff, was here from Washington to consult with county officials and solicit their advice in regard to the proposed areas for Floyd County.

The proposed Census County Divisions should be particularly useful for local administrative purposes The Census County Divisions are generally larger in area and population than the Justices' or Commissioner's precincts; they have clearcut boundaries which can be easily identified; and they are intended to remain as permanent areas. For the most part, they are based on the communities which serve as the focal point of each area.

The statistical data for these divisions will serve as a yardstick with which to measure the sphere of influence exercised by such communities. It is believed that the Census County Divisions will be a handy tool for the use of county officials, local newspapers, and business and civic organizations.

Mr. Palmer gives assurance that the county divisions set up by the Bureau of the Census will not inwere held Tuesday terfere in any way with the use of afternoon at 4 o'clock in Blackburn- Justices' or Commissioner's pre-

Reach Agreement

City of Floydada and County of fire fighting equipment outside the

Announcement of the under-Mrs. Mike Boyd and two grand- standing reached was announced highway. simultaneously last week end by Relatives attending the funeral Mayor J. M. Willson Jr., and Judge from Floydada were Mrs. Kate Col- J. D. McBrien. Both the council

> (1) The county will assume responsibility for insurance on injuries arrival. that may be sustained by firemen while on duty outside the city property damage; and

until January 1.

Court in September except for a late Saturday. slight difference in the amount a-

Set For Grand Jury Probe The 110th District grand jury for leton. Sheriff John Lanham, and said. Bunch said he was standing

the new home of OK Welders on South Main Floydada. The recently completed build-

and all of the latest in gin machinery. Both are set to serve area farmers quickly and

to begin probing the death of 20year-old Benjamin Wayne Bearden, have been working on the case. of Brownfield, whose body was takment on the operation of the city's en to Briscoe County Hospital cording to report, that when he arabout 8:30 Friday night. Bearden came to his death about nine miles south of Silverton on the Floydada

Glynn Hollis Bunch, a brother-inlaw, and Leo Flemming, a passer and the court had special meetings by, who was flagged down by Bunch. delivered the body to the hospital. Bearden was pronounced dead upon

The death was announced as an accident, but authorities Saturday arrested Bunch, a one-legged 33-(2) Pay the city of Floydada the year-old ex-Marine veteran of World flat sum of \$200 for wheir services War II, now teacher of agriculture War II, now teacher of agriculture from the date of the agreement in Silverton High School, and charged him with murder with malice. The arrangement is the same as His bond was set at \$25,000 in a that reached with City of Lockney hearing before justice of the peace officials by the Commissioners at Silverton and he was released

District Attorney John B. Stap-

Briscoe County this morning is due Texas Rangers Jim Paulk of Lub- outside the truck and had started to place the weapon inside the cab

> Flemming told authorities, ac- and one shot was fired, officers said. rived at the scene of the shooting Bearden was lying beside a pick-up parked by the side of the highway

Bunch, the accused man, and his alleged victim, Bearden, left Bearden's Brownfield home about 6:30 m. Friday. They were riding in the magazine and one is in the Silverton High School FFA pickup truck, with Bunch driving. Mrs. Bearden told officers her husband | Mrs. Bearden is the mother of told her they were going for a ride one son. She had petitioned for a been named Kendall Greer. round the block.

turn within an hour to finish a were remarried a few days ago. Mrs. H. A. Copeland of Floydada

The autopsy at which it was estab book where the body was stopped enroute to Lamesa for burial.

was taken to Lamesa for the rites at the Lamesa Methodist Church and burial was made in Lamesa Memoral Park.

lesh in the back of the neck, through the upper part of his legs, through the chest above his heart and through the head behind the left

when he and Bearden struggled over the semi-automatic shotgun, officers

Wilson Grain Co. Operating Kimbell On North Wall St.

Several other boys are also on the and now has the grain handling Christmas parcels to members of mail to be changed. If this is done C. Carthel, Marie Baxter, bookkeep

Turner is at present seeking a mail through an APO.

Illness Fatal;

Mrs. Surginer's

ing yesterday at Harmon Funeral but caught thousands of acres of Home for Mrs. I. C. Surginer, 70, late cotton with few open bolls on who died at 12:50 a. m. in Peoples the stalk. The cotton was planted Hospital Wednesday. Mrs. Surginer had been ill for

some time and had been on the cal this week.

here two weeks ago. ember 3, 1886, she was married to South Plains, Sterley and Lone Star, Carr Surginer December 25, 1901, since the age of 12.

Mrs. Surginer came to Floyd Coun-January, 1902 and has made her home here since that time. Three children were born to this union. Twins, a boy and girl, died in in-

Other survivors include the husband of Floydada, and three brothers, W. H. Snodgrass, Sonora, N. Mex., G. W. Snodgrass, Sacramento. More Industry For Floyd County is evidenced by the above pictures. At top is shown Calif., and Hugh Snodgrass of Tokio,

ing gives the Floydada area one of the most complete tire service and sales establish-Burial will be in Floydada under ments in West Texas. The lower shot is that of Lyle Gin located 11 miles north of town on the Silverton Highway. The new gin plant is equipped with five 90-saw gin stands

Three-Way Switch In Jobs Is Made Highway Death In Briscoe

Miss Ima Jean Noland has been

She succeeded Mrs. Truitt Hart- customers asked for sample testing ell when the latter accepted a to see if they could start their place at Floydada High School as

The vacancy in the high school faculty came about when Mrs. Bob Copeland, who had served the school for six years, resigned.

The adoption of a son by the the three-way switch in positions. Mrs. Copeland asked to be relieved to give her time to the new son and firing other shots. His shotgun was nousehold duties.

found in the truck when Bearden Bob Cepctands Have New Son

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Copeland are parents of a young son the couple adopted last Friday. The youngster was born October 13 and weighed six pounds and 11 ounces. He has

The Copelands are very proud divorce from her husband several of the youngster and excited over his arrival home. They have been lookink for more than two years toward the adoption of a child but Bunch, the husband of Bearden's when the word arrived last Friday Kendall Greer Copeland is th told his foreman Friday afternoon ren, had received a divorce from his grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

City Delivery Service Ordered For West Jackson and Ross Sts.

service is news this week with re- Size and Weight Limitations ports on an extension in the city Bearden was shot through the and Christmas mailing rules for over

(Photos by Kenneth Rimmer)

when Bearden grabbed the barrel

The officers said Bunch claimed

he "blacked out" after the first shot

was fired and had no knowledge of

The shotgun holds three shells

when two cartridges are loaded in

was taken to the hospital.

(2) Migratory bird hunting stamps may be purchased at the Floydada By Air Mail - 2 pounds is maxi-

season opening this week-end. The homes, most of them all new. country is full of ducks.

seas. Here is the run down, as given by Postmaster Edward H. Wester:

a limit not to exceed 50 pounds applies to certain overseas destinations.

automotive, truck and tractor repair work. ry Postmaster Edward H. Wester:

(1) Long awaited city delivery N. Y., 100 inches in length and girth the 800 block of West Jackson, 800 combined is the maximum size ex-Bunch said the shooting occurred block of West Ross and the west half of the 700 block on West Ross, on through New York, N. Y. (Inquire

Post Office week-days 8:30 to 5:00 mum weight and 30 inches the max-Postmaster Wester says the city

(3) Christmas mail for armed eptacles or door slots before deliv- supplies to offer one stop service

thail through an APO.

Time of mailing parcels:

By surface mails - Nov. I to Nov.

1 to Nov.

The list can be deposited in the mail box for the carrier.

The list at the invitation to the public to visit their new addition on Monday or when you can. The new phone in the mail box for the carrier.

Frost and freeze last Satur-Main to the junior high school for day abruptly ended the season for cotton and sorghum growing on the high plains. A cold air mass enveloped the area for 48 hours or more. Temperature was as low as 27 degrees for an hour Saturday morning in Floydada.

Along with the spoiled cotton and sorghum went pepper and tomato vines.

Aggravating the condition, heavy rainfall and high humidity preceded the freeze for two weeks.

High humidity was still prevalent yesterday, and maize, though dead ripe, had moisture content above market requirements. Maize will have to have a period of dry air for two or three days, say elevator men. Many fields are too soggy to get into, even if the maize were in condition to harvest. Meanwhile

maize stalks are falling. The frost was about on schedule late and needed another 20 days of grace. What the net loss to such crops will be was still problemati-

There is no doubt there is some Her only child, Leslie Surginer of damage, but it could be alleviated to Arlington, Virginia, visited with her some extent by dry, open weather for 30 days.

This week, after listening to reports, and making a field trip to County Agent Cecil Lewis said the in Murry, Texas. She has been a damage varies from field to field. member of the Methodist Church He inspected cotton, talked to farmers and ginners.

"Where cotton was mature enough ty with her husband as a bride in that most of it was open the damage may run as low as 10 percent, but the damage probably will run as high as 50 per cent in the late fields where cotton was caught unopened.'

the county agent estimated. About 25 per cent of the loss incurred will be in the grade and 25 per cent in the yield, Mr. Lewis thinks. The crop was so wet when the frost came that even some welldeveloped bolls have a little dampness in them and there will be a

slight stain damage. Yesterday early fields of cotton were pouring loads on to the gin lots as fast as crews could gather the crop. Cotton men say the early bales Tuesday were not as good

quality as the staple that was reaching the cotton yards yesterday afternoon. Elevator crews, poised for the named deputy county clerk of Floyd maize harvest, were idle yesterday, although moisture testing machines were working overtime as impatient

combines to going. As to the widely varying cotton damage over the county some farmer operators point out that the abnormal rainfall and wet weather for three weeks before the frost probably caused more damage than Copelands last week-end gave rise did the frost itself. Hugh Dunn said this is about the normal time or a frost and if there is some damage it isn't any higher than

> should have been expected. Some ingenuity is being exercised by farmers with maize that has fallen. Various kinds of "fingers" and attachments are being rigged up to pick up fallen stalks when the com-

(See First Frost, page 8)

Carthel Opens Garage & Farm Chemical Store

Carthel Garage and Farm Chemical will open Monday November 4 in the former location of Delk Pontiac on North Highway 70.

The firm is actually one of growth from Carthel Oil and Butane which needs more room to take care of exanding business.

Red Woody will be chief mechanic and manager of the garage department which will sell and service irrigation well engines and specialize

dealer for the area and will use this location to display this line.

On the farm chemical side which will be operated in the front of the building the firm will stock a complete line of Ortho Insecticides and Defoliants as well as smaller items for home and garden use and small package fertilizers for the gardener. from their present location

cal will eventually add a comp Each patron must have mail rec- line of yard, garden and irrigation

our Armed Forces overseas. The by Monday, Nov. 4, then delivery er, Red Woody, chief mechanic, Dor-M. P. Wilson heads the firm and term Armed Forces overseas including will be made by Carrier Glenn Jarand Thomas Ritchie, fertilizers, Les

in Washington.

depend

in senti-

unoffic-

he county

out 59.4 Graves Says Schools Almost Normal Again I. T. Graves reported this week

A number of teachers missed a day or two due to illness, however

M. F. Shaw Rites

Amarillo. Shaw, a retired former Floyd county pharmacist, died in the Veterans City And County Hospital Monday morning at 5:30

He was pharmacist at the old Stewart Drug at Lockney for some 15 years, leaving there in 1928. He Floyd have come to a working agreelived in Petersburg where he oper-Survivors include the widow, the city limits of Floydada. former Mildred Collier, a daughter,

lier, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Collier, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Collier, Margaret at which it was mutually agreed: ollier and Mrs. Virginia Cox. Other survivors include a halfbrother, W. A. Shaw of Floydada, two brothers, E. H. Shaw of Wyom-

due to move a rig in and test two horizons in the abandoned Ralph Abbey oil test, 21 miles northeast of Floydada, had not started operatlons as late as Tuesday afternoon. In Amarillo it was reported ma-

Amarillo Oil Company assembled Field. ive storage Howard No. 1.

> ducing well of the old venture is a joint operation between Amarillo The test was made by Ralph for some good backing for the in- rier and very good on defense. Oil Company and Baker-Taylor. Abbey while most of the leases were

ace and the to be above 9,200 feet. If the effort is successful Ama- The 1967 Post team started the doubtful list because of flu.

the Watsons gas tank, put on the ground before but they have been steadily improvered in practice.

Whirlwinds Are Favored To Win Over Post Team Friday Night

3:00 p. m. at the Post High School were defeated by the big Spur team The weatherman has frowned on Whirlwind followers have been pret-

pected to be favorites in the game | Lockney 0 - 34 after having held Friday night at Post, but the coach- the strong Longhorns to 0 - 6 at es are not expecting any easy time the half and 0 - 13 at the three with the Antelopes. Game time is quarter mark. Last Friday they 13 - 28.

This year's Antelopes are light almost every game played this year but last and have a hustling ball and no one will predict what at-tendance will be for this contest. every formation in the book having ed that the effort to make a proused the T, single and double wing ents, with the exception of Ralls, ball carrier and passer in halfback have not turned out well for a sin-rle game. The Winds are hoping tin their full back is a fine ball car-

Dale Lawson is still suffering from

Floydada, it appears, will never be Ploydada has not defeated a Post at full strength. Bill Gilliland was team since 1953, having lost here in the hospital early this week with

week in practice.

bock and John Lynch of Memphis,

at the intersection of a side road.

Mrs. Bearden told officers that months ago and the couple had been Bunch arrived at her home Friday separated until about two weeks before Bearden returned from his ago, officers said. job with Halliburton. She said she home to talk with Bunch. Bearden sister and the father of four child- they could hardly believe it. when he left his job, he would re- wife several months ago but they Dunn of Littlefield and Mr. and

ob he was on, a company spokesman said. shed that Bearden had been shot our times was held Saturday afternoon at Methodist Hospital in Lub-

After the body was released it

ear, the autopsy revealed.

men returning. They lost 20 mem- injuries but is improving and may Elmer Turner is local manager. Tur- es personnel of our Armed Forces, nagin. The site is across the road north bers of last year's fine Antelope be ready again soon. Frank Potts ner is here from Haskell to operate members of their families, and au-

service will begin for residents of

By surface mails - 70 pounds is delivery service, bird hunting stamps the maximum weight except that in well motor repair along with

and Saturdays 8:30 to 12 o'clock. imum length and girth combined. Farm fertilizers will be continued Bird Hunting Stamps cost \$2. The hunting season is on with duck delivery extension will serve 19 new

ployed overseas who receive their listing all persons (including serv-



KEITH HOLLUMS



LARRY IRBY Whirlwind Guard - Weight 162

Whirlwind Guard - Weight 180

Winds Seize on Tigers Misplays To Take Third Conference Game

opportunist ball Friday night to an additional \$1 on three comple-down the strong Slaton Tigers 26 - tions. Pat Adams led the Slaton 13. Though the Floydada running attack with a net of 91 yards rush-fense. game did not look good in parts of ing. it counted and were never behind the services of Frank Potts their the visitors in any part of the leading scorer and ground gainer

squeeze. Ploydada had six penetra- to enter the contest. ers drew 5 yards in penalties.

Slaton gained 192 yards rushing go when they needed yardage badly ed to his 40.

Passes elie

as well as Dale Lawson and several

completed two of 10 attempted and double stripe in the second and third | Cooper scored from the two. Hucka-

ad two intercepted.

Rannie Vickers was big gun of In the first period Slaton drove

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The Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, October 31, 1957 | but fumbled with Floydada recover- | him from under the ball with ing in the end zone for a touchback | shoulder and the ball was brought out to the | The ball was put in play at the

20. After making a first down and one, An off side penalty forced the advancing to near midfield the recall of a TD run and the ball was Winds punted out on the Tiger 24. | brought out to the six. With time The Tigers were held at their 25 running out Huckabay tried a field and on fourth down a high pass goal which was kicked from the 15, from center went back over the Tig-er punter's head and he recovered a Tiger retrived the ball was downer punter's head and he recovered ed when the final whistle sounded. the ball on the Slaton one, but it

Results Last Week

Floydada 26 - Slaton 13; Tahoka 24 - Abernathy 14; Spur 28 - Post 13; Olton 13 - Tulia 7; Ralls 46 - Anton 0; Matador 48 - Turkey 0:

Floydada. The Tigers were right back knocking again next time they got their hands on the ball and left half Rodney Fulcher scored going

was to no avail as the ball went

Ronnie Downing went over on a sneak to score the TD. Huckabay

Kicked the extra point, to give

In the second period Slaton drove

to the Floydada five but were a-

gain held when a fumble bounced

free and Whitehead recovered for

over to Floydada at that point.

Ploydada a 7 - 0 lead.

yards for the counter. Adamek ran the point and the score was 7 - 7. When Slaton kicked off Floydada never lost the ball until they had scored again. Passes mixed with unning plays did the trick. After coper had picked up a first on the Slaton 14 yard line Downing passed Bill Patterson for 12 yards and score. Huckabay's kick was wide nd the score 13 - 7 at half time.

After the intermission the Tig-The Floydada Whirlwinds played net of 61 yards and passing for ers came out strong and drove for

Taking the kick on their 25 Alex the contest they did have it when The Winds were playing without Franco returned it to the Tiger 43. The Tigers soon picked up a on the Floydada 4 and on fourth down it was Franco who scored Statistics wise it was a very close others who were alling and unable from the one. Adamek failed to gain on the conversion attempt and the tions to four for Slaton. Each team The Floydada defense yielded score was tied briefly again at 13-13

collected 16 first downs. Floydada much yardage to the hefty Tigers Following the ensuing kickoff Slawas penalized 20 yards and the Tig- in mid-field but stiffened on all ton held forcing a punt and then but two occasions to hold the visit- the Winds held tight to get the The Winds gained 101 yards ors in check. The Winds offensive ball back on a punt which Rannie rushing and 141 yards passing while was in spurts, usually being able to Vickers took at his 25 and return-

Passes clicked and soon Bill Patt-bay kicked the point and Floydada

Before the period Slaton got in ouble when Edward Hartman reovered a fumble on the visitors 22, out pulled out of the tight with an nterception near the goal line to end the threat.

Early in the fourth, however, Danny Shipley and Edward Hart- session was held and a crew left guard and tackle slot for the counter. The kick was low and the sent and enjoyed coffee and doughcoring was over for the night.

mainder of the night but could Abernathy games. ot cash in. Hartman intercepted a Tiger pass on the visitors 49 to give drove inside the 10 but were stopped cafeteria. when Adamek intercepted to end the threat. Bill Patterson soon intercepted a Slaton pass and with he ball on the Tiger 23 a TD heave y Downing went incomplete but the fficial detected interference by a Piger defender who was holding the Floydada receiver up and pushed

> Phone YU3-3258

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COMING NOV. 7



SWEEPING STYLING CHANGES ARE APPARENT IN THE 1958 FORD CAR LINE. The Fairlane 500 Town Victoria (right) and Fairlane Club Victoria (left) share with all new Fords such dramatic styling changes as new safety dual headlights, corrosion-proof anodized aluminum grille, power flow hood, slip stream roof, sculptured inverted V trunk lid and twin safety taillights. Engineering and design advances include new engines, new Crubes and the safety taillights. O-Matic transmission and optional Ford-Aire suspension. The new Ford car line will be on display at Ford dealer-ships on November 7.

Ford for '58 has 21 new models in five series with a wide range of power plants which starts with the mileage six and goes up to the V8 "352" which develops 300 horsepower. Both the bodies and engines of Ford are completely redesigned to give you a truly new

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Floydada, Texas

Petersburg 13 - Crosbyton 6; Holiday 20 - Paducah 19.

Where They Play Nov. 1 Floydada at Post;

Spur at Lockney; Tahoka at Slaton; Abernathy - Open date; Perryton at Wellington; Matador at Silverton; Hale Center at Ralls; Turkey at Quitaque; Petersburg at Anton; Chillicothe at Paducah; Olton at Dalhart; Crosbyton - Open date.

LOCKNEY - FLOYDADA STILL EAD DISTRICT 2AA RACE

After four weeks of district play he Lockney Longhorns and Floyd-ada Whirlwinds still pace the dis-trict contenders. In fact Spur 18 he only other team with hance of tieing for the champion-

Lockney though idle Friday kept heir top spot in the statistics with he number one offense and are tied with Floydada for the first place defense. Neither team has lost a 2AA game and each has won three straight games with the same num-

ber to go 2AA District Standings Lockney Floydada Abernathy

QUARTER BACK CLUB MEETING

The Whirlwind Quarterback club met Monday night at the high school cafeteria. A brief business man were on another Tiger bobble workers named to sell programs at t the Slaton 20 and it was from the next home game against Lockthis point another scoring drive started. Rannie Vickers climaxed the march with a dash through his port on the clubs earnings. Some 25 or 30 members were pre-

Floydada was knocking the re- Floydada - Slaton and Floydada-Next meeting will be Monday

November 11 at 7:30 p. m. when Floydada possession. The Winds the group will again meet in the

> JOEL B. McCRAY STATIONED AT FORT BAKER, CALIF.

FORT BAKER, CALIF .- Army Floydada, Tex., recently took part in her mouth, get a little spit and in annual firing tests with the 9th quickly touch it to the bottom of New Mexico.

ael, Calif.

He atended Lockney High School.

MOVE BACK TO FLOYDADA

sidence 225 W. Jackson.

Mr. Sparks will stay at Bovina until he completes his crop harvest.

due home today from a weeks hunting at points in Colorado

As A Farm Woman Thinks (By Nellie Witt Spikes)

NO OTHER WAY

Could we but see the pattern of our days We should discern how devious were the ways By which we come to this present

see the elimb Our soul has made up thru the

wanderings, the fears,

ound hard to meet. The road of life winds on and we appearance

From turn to turn until we come know

ike travelers, go

-Martha Smack.

own in weather history.

from the green tomato vines by ley, Howard, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, the bright sun, then we saw the Motley, Parmer, Swisher, Terry, and same vines turn limp and black as Yoakum. a magician were exhibiting his

ke any other day, the housework ut just walk around and see every thing about our little place. I gathered a pan of ripe tomatoes, the first almost of the season. I enjoy-ed looking at the green baby figs. After dinner I told myself I will do several things in the yard. I found some grass and weeds in the rose order. Tomorrow I will get that ill nice and clean, so I planned not hinking that only to leave home for half an hour would turn into ome 16 days of suffering away

The poor old soul who broke her ip, is almost to walking again with the aid of a walker, using the crip-pled leg a little. I can cook and keep house pretty well, but if I had an old fashioned feather duster with a yard long handle I could dust

I cover the little dining table with newspapers, spread the folded sheets and pillow cases on it and iron. As do this I think of the big ironing days of my childhood. From the recesses of some hidden

place-there were no clothes closets homes I knew.-The women would bring out a roll of an old quilt, covered with an old sheet that would show many brown marks from a too hot iron. This was unrolled on a pine table and the ironer went back and forth to the hot PFC. Joel B. McCray, son of Mr. kitchen stove to exchange cold irons and Mrs. Lloyd P. McCray, Route 1, for hot. She would put her finger Antiaircraft Artillery Battalion at the iron. If hot enough the bit of

the Red Canyon Firing Range in water popped and sizzled and dried. White dresses of lawn, both plain McCray is regularly assigned to and crossbarred, edged in narrow the battalion's Battery C. San Raf- lace sewed on by hand, were spread out and came out as dainty as you The 18-year-old soldier entered please. When the hot iron followed the Army in May 1956 and received each lace ruffle, plain gingham basic training at Fort Bliss, Tex. dresses and aprons, checked tablecloths with fringe, long baby dresses. boister slips and pillow shams with hand embroidery. How I loved to watch each piece ironed. Many ruf-Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Sparks have fled petticoats ironed and hanging moved back to Floydada after liv- in the sunshine of the doorway on ing at Bovina the past year. They cane bottom chairs; men's Sunday are making their home at the same shirts of percale and madras, along with the blues of everyday ones, all Mrs. Sparks is employed at Piggly ironed neatly, ready for the Sunday dress up picnic or visiting.

Carey has given me a shampoo and set my hair. We have enjoyed his Gene Lawson and Bill Grundy are visit with us. When he combs it out, grandmother will look pretty, at least to him. Thanks Carey.

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George Brassell, Jr., Chairman of the 1938 South Plains Maid of Cot-We should forget the hurts, the ton Committee, in announcing the opening of this year's contest, stated, The waste lands of our life and test. The Maid of Cotton, as a representative of the 13 million people in the American Cotton Indus-Into our good without these steps try, has a tremendously important public relations job to do, and is Found hard to take, our faith chosen on the basis of poise, personality and background, as well as

Among the qualifications required of the applicant for South Plains Maid of Cotton, she must be be-The truth that life is endless and tween the ages of 19 and 25; at least 5 feet 6 inches tall; never have been Forever are inhabitants of all married; not wear glasses, and have been born in a cotton-producing State. In addition, the South Plains Maid of Cotton must have a home On the morning of the 26th the residence in one of the following question mark before frost the South Plains Counties: Bailey, Bor-FIF. was erased and so 1957 goes den. Briscoe, Castro, Cochran, Crosby, Dawson, Deaf Smith, Dickens, We saw the while lace disappear Floyd, Gaines, Garza, Hale, Hock-

Applications, together with photograph, must be submitted to the South Plains Maid of Cotton Com-The 5th of September seemed just mittee, P. O. Box 561, Lubbock, Texas, not later than 12:00 noon, Monday, November 11, 1957.

> TV Seen Soon For Matador

Matador people are going to have television service soon, if nothing goes awry with the plans of the Television Signal Service Company The company is to operate upder a franchise from the City of Matador.

A 400-foot tower is being erected in the south city limits of Matador, east of Stat Highway 70, from which the service will be given. Terrain around Matador is such that the TV waves have not come

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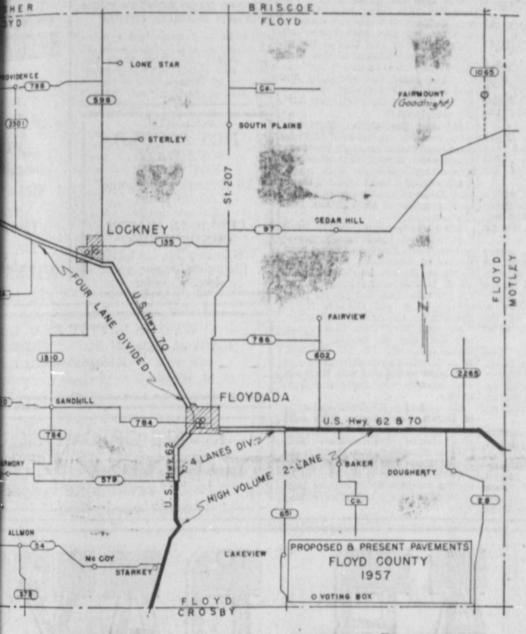
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 And A Widened Highway The Remaining Distance to the Crosby County Line. (See map above)
- 3. 4 Miles Of Four Lane Divided Highway From Floydada East on U. S. Highway 70 To Farm To Market Road 651 and A Widened Highway East to The Motley County Line. (See map above)
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Jo Hall, Loyd Reynolds Marry at Canyon; Make Home at Pampa

1828 Coffee, Pampa, Texas.

the couple at 7:30 p. m. October and groom.

18. in the Joseph H. Hill Memorial
Chapel at Canyon where the doubletwo-piece royal blue wool dress with ring ceremony was performed by blue and black accessories. She wore Elder W. H. Fox, of the Primitive an orchid corsage Baptist Church.

The bride is the former Jo Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hall Amarillo, formerly of Floydada and Dougherty. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Reynolds of Fritch Texas.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white dress of lace over taffeta, styled with rounded collar and fitted bodice. Her full skirt was fashioned with ...ny rows of lace and the long tapering sleeves came to petal points at her hand. Her veil was of tulle and edged in lace. She carried a white Bible topped with stephonias and streamers. Her corsage was baby orchids.

Traditional wedding music was played by Mrs. W. H. Holmes. N. E. Tyler, brother-in-law of the bride of Hereford, sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer"

The wedding was performed before an arch of double candlelabras. baskets of bronze mums and yellow

Miss Barbara Hall, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a street length fawn colored dress with matching accessories. The dress was styled princess and was of embroidery taffeta. She carried a nosegay of bronze mums and yellow

Arden Kennady of Wheeler served as best man. Ushers were James Turnbow and Bobby Troxell, both of Shamrock.

A reception followed the ceremony in Cousins Hall on the College campus. The serving room was decorated with bronze mums and yellow

District Meeting Of WSCS Today

A district meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service is being held today in Plainview. The meeting started at 10 a. m. and will continue until 10:30 o'clock tonight in the Trinity Methodist Church. The program is in charge of Mrs. W. B. Landrum, division speaker.

Present work of different secretaries will also be presented on the A definite date for a district

workshop will be announced at the meeting, which is to be held sometime in November. The workshop will be for presidents, vice-presidents and promotional secretaries. Some members of the Women's Society of the Methodist church are attending the meeting at Plain-

Is Shower Saturday For Miss Armstrong

Miss Glynell Armstrong, bride-elect of Harold Hughes, was honored Saturday night with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Pete Hicker-

gister. Pat Hickerson and Sharon
Edmiston served, assisted by Gayhell Boothe and Barbara Smith. All were dressed in red and white, the bride elect's chosen colors.

flowers and dressed in replica of and Shirley Oregory. the future bride's wedding dress. The head of the figurine was a pic- noon at 3:45 when the winner was her guest this past week her mother. ture of the honoree. White mums named, Miss Lawson will be recogn- Mrs. C. M. Stribling of Trent, Texwere used in flower arrangements ized at the next assembly program as on the serving table.

Napkins in white bearing the white angel food squares were served those attending. Hostesses for the occasion were

Mmes. Scott King, Greer Christian, Kearney Edmiston, Duncan Hollums, A. L. Wylie Jr., Lawrence Davis, John Moss, Lorin Leibfried, Bud Sparks, Harry Morckel, Bill Baker, Emmitt Hinson, G. R. May, J. H. Barnard, L. L. Clark Jr., S. W. Ross, B. A. Robertson and Mrs. Pete Hickerson.

Approximately 75 guests registered and 300 gifts sent Hostesses presented the honoree with a seventeen-piece set of stainless steel cook-

RUTH CIRCLE ENTERTAINS SUSANNA WESLEY MEMBERS

Members of the Susanna Wesley Sircle of the Women's Society of Christian Service were guests of the November 8. The time will be be-Circle of the Women's Society of Christian Service were guests of the Ruth Circle on October 23 at 10 Methodist Church.

As part of the study, "Christ, the Church and Race", Mrs. Lawrence Davis presented a coverage of the Little Rock integration crisis.

Mrs. Howard Gregory discussed the Mexican migrant situation in our section and across the nation, and Mrs. Gene Arwine reported on the work of the local migrant cenper, the House of Friends. Several their children home over the weekmembers volunthered to serve as end to help celebrate a quiet "56" PLAN SCOUT EXPANSION hostesses at the center.

At the next meeting of the Ruth Circle, November 13, Francis Stan- the McKinney home were Mr. and view last week when five organizaiforth will lead a discussion of the Church's role in the racial problem. The study will be concluded with a family of Clovis; Peggy McKinney and family night program on November of Plainview; and Mrs. and Mrs. Harold LaFort, 64th District court 19 with full plans to be announced B. W. Snell and children of Lub- judge, was guest speaker at the din-

After a wedding trip to Colorado glads. The table was centered with Springs. Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. bronze mums, yellow pom poms and Loyd Reynolds are at their home a three tiered bridal cake decorated with bronze and yellow rosebuds Vows were exchanged between and topped with a miniature bride

Mrs. Reynolds attended Floydada grade school, graduated with the class of 1955 at Hereford and is a junior at WST. She is a member of Gamma Phi sorority she was formerly employed at the Firestone Store in Amarillo.

The bridegroom is a graduate from Borger High School, a senior at WTS, a member of the T club ducers Chemical Co., at Pampa

The bride is a sister of Mrs. W. H. Simpson, Jr., and the granddaughter of Mrs. R. P. Hall, both of

Fifty-Six Study Club Hears Talk On Mental Health

Members of the 1956 Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Loy Lee Trice on Tuesday night, October 22. Roll call was answered with current events. The president, Mrs. Betty Holmes presided over the

Discussions were held on a rummage sale and plans were made to hold the sale on November 2, the place to be announced later.

Guest speakers for the evening on mental defects.

illness was discussed and person- juniors, 16 sophomores and 15 freshality development was spoken on by men, as follows: Mrs. Gail Hickerson.

Janie King and Bess Pratt. The 4 A's, Janis Roberts; Alton Ginn; resignation of Joy Smitherman was 3 A's; De Ann Newberry, Kelly accepted and Edith Muncy was King, Louise Robertson, Janice elected treasurer to replace the Smith, Leota Daniel, Lourie Johnutgoing member. Refreshments were served to Mr. Juniors: 5 A's, Tommy Copeland,

and Mrs. Tucker, Mrs. V. H. Kellison Genetta Price, Larry Coltharp, Kar-Durham, Wanda Probasco, Nancy Hagood, Joy Guest, Gail Hickerson, Mary Ann Trice, and Fern Hartsell. Pat Hickerson

Nov'mb'r Wedding Plans Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Upton of Floydaoa announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Bonnie Latreece, to Karl King Craig, son or Mrs. R. V. Craig and the late R. V. Craig of Plain-

Vows will be exchanged November eph A. Hill Memorial Pre-Nuptial Courtesy Chapel, West Texas State College

FFA Sweetheart Named This Week 14 Years Ago

Ploydada chapter Puture Farmers ed Oct. 30, 1943) Mrs. Hickerson received the guests of America announced this week Mrs. Lillie Littrell Looney was and presented them to the honores the election of Carol Janet Lawson notified last week that several of and her mother, Mrs. Tilden Arm- as sweetheart of the local chapter. Mrs. J. E. Waller served at the re- Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lawson and is The Classroom'

ride elect's chosen colors.

Runner-up in the contest was Mr. and Mrs. Q. R. Sanders of Centering the cut work covered Fleeta Carthel who had Alton Ginn Orand Prairie came Saturday to table was a miniature figurine as campaign manager. Other entries spend the week with his parent bride standing in a mass of tiny were Janice Roberts, Sandra Roe Mr and Mrs. W. O. Sanders and his

of the school.

The Blue Bonnett Needle Club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Greer Christian for an afternoon of sewing and game playing.

Winning prizes were Mmes. Woodrow Wilson, Dennis Dempsey, Starks Green and Burl Huckabee.

Present for the occasion were Mmes, Wilson, Dempsey, Green, Huckabee, Vernon Witkowski, K. E. Edmiston, Everett Collier, Oliver Allen, Everett Perry, Pete Kendrick, Bud Goen, Carl Jarrett and the hostess, Mrs. Christian.

The next meeting will be on November 7 with Mrs. Oliver Allen.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH SETS PAN-CAKE FEAST FOR NOV. 8

This is the night of the Floydada and Lockney football game.

the menu will consist of pan-cakes, ham, coffee, and milk. The prices will be 75c for adults and 25c for children 12 years and under.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McKinney had sville, Arkansas, Wedding Anniversary.



MRS. LOYD REYNOLDS OF PAMPA (Miss Jo Hall)

55 Make First FHS Honor Roll Mrs. James Elliott

High School made the first semester honor roll, it was indicated last were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tucker of week-end when the list was re-Moorepark, California, who spoke leased through The Whirl, student

Mental defects due to childhood | The list included 12 seniors, 12 Seniors: 5 A's. Snow Drop Dunn,

Members voted in new members, Billie Ann Goode, Roger Trapp; son, Rex Lackey.

and guest and members Becky en Goen; 4 A's, Beverly Seaton, Gaynelle Booth; 3 A's Nelda For-tenberry, Jean Jarnagin, Linda Welborn, Judy Jackson, Ann Word.

Sophomores: 5 A's, Judy Wilson, Sue Williams; 4 A's, George Parris, Leo Smith, Jo Ellen Reue, Billy laither, Marisue Burleson, Sharon Edmiston; 3 A's Hal Hines, Sonja Suffee, Danny Shipley, Sandra Wright, Judy Williams, Price Pritchettet, Nancy Watson, Sonja Guffee.

Freshmen: 6 A's, Grace Ann Potts: 5 A's, Tiny Copeland, Helen Foster, Shirley Gregory, Joan Meek, Mary Alice Withers; 4 A's, Mary Grace Dunn, Kern Cooper, Janice Noland, Pat Tucker; 3 A's, Helen Foster,

Floyd County

Keith Hollums, president of the Floyd County Hesperian, issue dat-

s sweetheart of the local chapter.

Miss Lawson is the daughter of the 1943 edition of "Wings Over the 1944 edition of "Wings

tin and Fred Zin

were Janice Roberts, Sandra Roe Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Sanders and his sister, Mrs. Lorin Leibfried. The contest ended Monday after- Mrs. R. B. Calhoun has had as

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McLain have gone to Los Angeles. California names of the betrothed couple in red were used as red punch and ENJOYS AFTERNOON MEETING where they will visit their daughter works at an air defense plant

> PFC Marion Bradford of Camp Mackall, North Carolina, has been here several days on a furlough visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

> Mrs. D. Y. Newman and children of Plainview spent the week end with Mrs. Kate Collier and daughter,

> Mrs. E. F. Stovall returned from Seattle, Washington, last week after a brief visit.

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Sullivan and sons of Burkburnett, Mrs. Tucker Teutsch and son of Dumas, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gilbert and son of cekney were guests Sunday in the home of their mother, Mrs. E. P.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Race of Pott-

sville. Arkansas, announce the birth of a daughter October 18. The baby was named Janis Harrietta and Ladies of Circle 2 will serve and weighed eight pounds and eight

Her mother is the former Loretta Scrivner, formerly of Floydada. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Scrivner of San Diego, Cali-CELEBRATE AN ANNIVERSARY fornia, formerly of Ploydada and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Race of Pott-

Jimmy Willson attended a special Enjoying the Sunday dinner in get "Together" banquet at Plain-

Held For Uncle Of of a bridal shower given to honor at the home of the Pattersons dur-

farmer and resident of Jones Rodgers of Tulia, sister of the County, died at his home in Hamlin groom. Saturday morning, October 26, following a lengthy illness.

Miles B. Hayes, officiated. Burial was in Hamlin cemetery.

one daughter, Mrs. Bill Smith, Hamlin, four sons, Rupert Raley, Stamford, Chaplain Truman Raley, Fort Bragg, North Carolina; Luther H. Earnest, grandmother of the quarters for the firm is in Seattle. Raley, San Lorenzo, California; groom, Miss Vada Rodgers, sister Milton Raley, Morgan City, Louis- of the groom, all of Tulia, iana; seven grandchildren and one brother, J. C. Raley of El Paso.

niece of the deceased, and her W. R. Daniel, Doris Warren, Maxine adaughter, Janice, attended the Lann, Delma Burns and Miss Joyce services in Hamlin

former Edna Brown.

Aaron Van Raley, 75, a retired stering guests was Miss Vada Monday for Birmingham, Alabama,

mints were served guests attend-

where they visited a granddaughter Parr, Roy Farmer, Barbara Wages, pital after his admittance Friday of the Oisons.

Raymond Evans, Loyd Morris, Eddie with flu.

Burns, At the bride'sbook and regi-

Funeral rites were conducted in with an assortment of red and lav- Durham. the First Baptist Church in Hamlin ender dahlias. Jessie Mae Warren Sunday. Rev. Calvin Bailey and Rev. presided at the table. Refreshments of punch served

Mr. Raley is survived by his wife,

Stewart.

Guests registering and sending

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Hostesses for the shower were

Cantrell, Curtis Potect, Calvin Potect, Verba Lee Rhoades, Charity Brown, Joe Brown, also Miss Virginia Sims, Bill, Ilene, Dennis and Dick Patsig, Chloe and Rogen Morgen Herring.

Mrs. Wilford Lann

Is Complimented

At Bridal hSower

former Maxine Warren.

sided at the bride's book.

by the hotesses

blue candles and red and yellow

the guests by Mrs. Foster Amburn.

Mmes C. C. Burns, Joe Brown, Troy

gifts were Mmes Howard Adams,

David Graham, Virgle Warren, Everett Warren, T. M. Carter, Clara

Brown Charity Brown. Ossie Knight,

Hubert Davis, Cecil Taylor, A. H.

Robertson, and Karlyn, Bud Goen,

Moody Adams, W. T. Robertson, E.

Misses Gladys Poole, Margie Moore

Mrs. D. W. Rodgers

and Margaret Whitfill.

Hostesses for the occasion were

The hostesses presented the bride with an electric waffle iron, a grid-

The home of Mrs. Joe Brown, south on Ralls Highway, was the scene of a bridal shower October RETURNS FROM FAR EAST LONG BEACH, Calif. (FHTNC)-

22, honoring Mrs. Willord Lann, the Harold C. Stephens, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Stephens Guests were greeted by Mrs. Brown and Mrs. C. C. Burns preof Route 1, Floydada, Tex., returned to Long Beach, Calif., Oct. 19, aboard the light cruiser USS Wor-The table was laid with a white cester completing a six-month tour cut work cloth over blue centered of duty in the Far East. with crystal candle holders with

While in the Pacific the Worchrysanthemums. Refreshments of cester was a unit of the U. S. Seventh Fleet and visited ports in Jappunch served from a crystal service. cookies and mints were served to an; Okinawa; Hong Kong and the Phillippine Islands.

CADR OF THANKS The family of Mrs. E. L. Norman

Bhoades, Foster Amburn, Cecil Baxter, C. W. Jones, F. A. Faulken-berry, Billy Hinkle, E. L. Judy, H. wishes to extend our thanks for the kind remembrances and condole L. Pratt, Lester Britton and Olan nees during our recent bereavement. May God's richest blessings be be-The bride was presented with a stowed on each of you. bedspread, sheets and pillow cases E. L. Norman

Leeman, Jane and Jack, White Guests registering and sending Deer, Texas. Glenn, Dorothy and Camille, Ft

Knox, Kentucky. CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank all who have been so thoughtful during my ill-

and flowers. God bless each of B. Chestnutt, Darrell Robbins, Charlie Perry, Clifford Warren, Mrs. Lulu A. Slaughter.

Visitors in the J. A. Patterson home over the weekend were Mr and Mrs. T. L. Gilley Jr., and child-Is Named Honoree At ren. Janice and Debbie of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gaines and Shower on Saturday children, Rusty and Dan of Dallas. Mr. Gilley is a brother of Mrs. Pat-The home of Mrs. T. M. Carter, terson and Mrs. Gaines is her sis-Hamlin Funeral Is 114 W. Kentucky, was the scene ter. The group was joined by Mr. Saturday evening, October 19, and Mrs. T. L. Gilley Sr., who are

> Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Irwin, Guests were greeted by Delma who recently completed business school in Plainview, left Floydada where they will make their home Irwin will be a court reporter there The serving table was laid with a Mrs. Irwin is the former Sue Durdeep rose lace cloth and centered ham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. I.

Word was received here last week that the Clyde Lovell family, former residents of Floydada, have been from a crystal service, cookies and transfered from Long Beach, California to Seattle, Washington. Mr ing. Out of town and present for the Lovell is with a cleaning firm and occasion were: Mrs. Clarence Rodg- his job takes him through all parts mother of the groom, Mrs. A. of the U. S. and Canada. Head-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zimmerman and son, Jim of Tampa, Florida, visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Mmes. T. M. Carter, Hubert Davis, W. A. Lovell. The Zimmermans were Mrs. Jim Elliott of Floydada, a J. B. Grundy, Raymond Williams, who recently was discharged from Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hindi and sons,

of Duran, New Mexico, were here last week for a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Olson visited gifts were Mmes. Clara Brown.

And spent the night in Tulia with Orval Farmer Cecil Taylor, Earl Lulu A. Slaughter, Mrs. Hindi's grandmother, Mrs. and Mrs. Leroy McDonald. Baker, John Whal, Buck Hicker-former Billye Ray Slaughter. Garland Foster is reported to be Sunday the Olsons, Mrs. McDonald son, David LaGrone, Joe March, Garland Foster is reported to be and Hermas Olson drove to Odessa Bfil Grundy. Ossie Knight, John resting comfortably in Peoples Hos-

afternoon at a 4-H Adult Leaders meeting in the Council room of the court house, for the 4-H Clubs An-

nual Awards Banquet. The Awards Banquet is scheduled for the night of November 9, at 7:00 p. m. in the High School Cafe-

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Awards will be presented by Assistant County agent, Lynn Pittard, Mrs. Lynn Miller, chairman and other 4-H club leaders will be charge of the evening's program. Approximately 37 boys and girls

will receive awards and those turning in records for the year will reeive year pins. Mrs. Miller is asking that one woman from each Home Demonstration Club be at the banquet to help

and call her at her home, those who can participate. All 4-H members, their parents, adult leaders, their husbands and wives, commissioners, district agents, and other dignitaries are being invited to attend the banquet

Mrs. Miller said. Attending the round table discu sion on Tuesday were Lynn Pittard. Mrs. Lynn Miller, Mrs. Monroe ness; also for the beautiful cards Schulz and Mrs. Sherwood Ramsey from Harmony, Mrs. Henry Bollman from Lockney, Mrs. T. C. Hollums Sand Hill and Mrs. W. W.

Trapp, Floydada.

INJURED HAND RESULTS FROM POPCORN MACHINE MISHAP

Mrs. Lewis Norman had a pain ful injury at the Norman 5c to \$1 store Friday afternoon when her hand was pulled into a popcorn machine by suction. Three fingers and part of her hand were mashed

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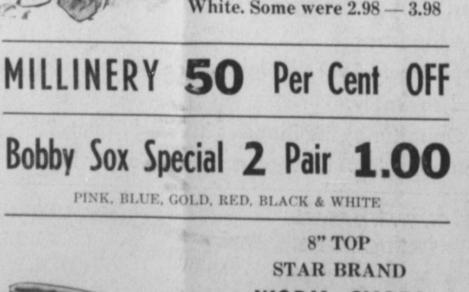
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Of the Lakeview CSD No. 11 For 1956-57 School Year 1. Tax Rate 1956-57; \$1.00 per \$100.00 vaulation II. Assessed valuation of the dis-618,395.00 and Mrs. Therman Perry Tuesday

III. Bonded Indebtness: Sept. 1, 1956 Sept. 1, 1957 7,500.00 Balance Interest & Sinking Fd. IV. Budget for 1956-57

Receipts Balance on hand Sept. 1, 1956 1.0 All State and Federal 1.050.57 5,263.05 Local Taxes 5,713.00 Other Non-revenue

receipts County Available 46.24 Total receipts 12,072.86 Less Contengency 1,847,47 Balances

10,225,39 Expenditures Instruction 6,612.76 Plant operation Plant maintenance 187.00 Auxiliary services (transportation, Lunchroom etc.) 2,656.63 Fixed charges (Insurance,

interest) Bonded DEBT Service .00 Capital outlay, (Furniture, equipment, biuldings 10,225.39 Total expenditures

Fairview News

(By Judy Wilson) FAIRVIEW, Oct. 28- The "flu" and the rain have kept some of the people of our community at home

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Wilson and Judy enjoyed Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart and Jim Dan of Floydada.

Mrs. Lee Burgett returned home from a trip to Kansas City Saturday. She visited Mrs. W. T. Branson at Peoples Hospital Saturday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Payne visited Mrs. R. W. Lotspiech and Mrs. W.

W. Payne Sunday. Ernest Walls is in the West Tex-as Hospital at Lubbock confined with an eye ailment. His room number is 406. He will be in the hospital through Wednesday and pos-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burton visited Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Myrick Friday

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cozby sr., visited in Plainview and in Floydada last week Mr. and Mrs. Murry Spears of Williston, South Carolina, visited

the Galen Hollands Monday through Friday of last week. Mr. Spears is Mrs. Holland's brother. Other visitors in the

home last week were Mrs. Holland's stepmother, Mrs. W. W. Spears of Texarkana, Howard Spears of Lubbock, who visited from Monday until Thursday and Mr. and Mrs. Thorn of San Antonio who were here Saturday. Howard Spears is reported to be doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walls visited the E. R. Walls Tuesday. Mrs. S. H. Tacket had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Riggles Tuesday. Mrs. Chil McClure and Del vis-

ited Mrs. W. U. Riggles Wednesday morning Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fulkerson and Thermon of Matador and Mrs. Ima Gibson of Stephenville, Texas, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and

Mrs. W. U. Riggles. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Walls went to ds Pay Plainview on business Saturday.

Mrs. B. H. Tacket visited her sis-

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Of the Dougho ty CSD No. 18 P. 1956-57 School Year Tax rate 1936-57; \$1.50 per \$100.00 valuation. II. Assessed valuation of the dis-936,822.00 to let;

III. Bonded Indabtness: Sept. 1, 1956 Sept. 1, 1:57 Balance Interest & Sinking Fd. IV. Budget for 1956-57 Receipts

Balance on hand Sept. 1, 1956 15,860.00 All State and Federal 13,649.00 Local Taxes Other Non-revenue 592.16 receipts County Available Total receipts 36,895 08

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9,776.72 Balances 27.115.36 Expenditures Instruction 10,534.00 Plant operation Plant maintenance 353.00 Auxiliary services (transportation, Lunchroom etc.) 4,484.50 Fixed charges (Insurance,

120.00

Bonded DEBT Service 2,030.00 Capital outlay (Furniture, equipment, buildings) 8,406.86 Total expenditures 27,115.36

and Mrs. L. B. Cozby sr., Thursday, Friday they left for home and went by to see Mrs. Bullard and J. C. at ter, Mrs. Wade Thornton of Ralls Gordon Bullard of Lubbock vis-

ited his mother, Mrs. G. M. Bull- Beedy of South Plains. daughters and Mrs. J. R. Cozby all ard Sunday thru Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Irwin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Saturday night. Helms Monday night for supper. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lloyd Mrs. Albert Mize. .00 Those were in the Perry home Wed-Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs.

nesday for dinner. Others there Shirley Irwin. Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. L. Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Irwin of Lub- night and Friday night. .00 B. Cozby Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Don bock, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Irwin, Bransom and Stevie and Mrs. T. C. and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Irwin visited with Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Irwin Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ir- Ray Lloyd and boys and Judy Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Helms and family and Mr. and Mrs. Larry win are going to Birmingham, Ala-Faus and family were Thursday bama soon to a new job there. night visitors in the Therman Perry

Mrs. Chil McClure and Del visited Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Turner went Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gilbreath and nesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Chil McClure spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Crabtree of Lubbock. Over the week end Mrs. Jean Len- M. Weempie, who is ill.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT Of the Sand Hill CSD No. 9

For 1956-57 School Year I. Tax rate 1956-57; \$1.50 per \$100.00 valuation II. Assessed valuation of the dis-

III. Bonded Indebtness: Sept. 1, 1956 Sept. 1, 1957 Balance Interest & Sinking Fd. IV. Budget for 1956-57

Receipts Balance on hand Ser 4, 1, 1956 6,16 All Store and Federal 6,163.00 funds 6,878.19 Local Taxes 7,240.60 Other Non-revenue receipts County Available 76.16 Total receipts 20,357.95

Las Contengency Balances none 20,357.95 Expenditures 7,054.00

Plant operation 1,003.00 Aux. Lary gervices (transportation, _un_uroom etc.) 2.973.39 Fixed casiges (Insurance, internd bransfer) 5,846.27 Bonded DEBT SERVICE

2,739.99 Capital outlay (Furniture, equipment, buildings)

Total expenditures 20,357.95

ti and children and Clifton Crabtree visited the Chil McClures. Mrs. W. B. Wilson spent Monday night with her daughter, Mrs. Bill Mr. and Mrs. Walton Wilson visited Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Walls

Mrs. W. B. Wilson visited Mr. and Judy Wilson stayed with cousin, Jane Tye of Floydada Monday

Among those enjoying the football game betwen Floydada and Slaton Friday night were Mr. and Mrs. son. The win was a big one for Floydada toward district champions

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Helms Wed- to Lubbock Tuesday on business and to visit with relatives.

> Mrs. L. N. Scruggs of Fort Worth is here visiting her mother, Mrs. C.

Acclaimed For Flower Artistry

a strikingly beautiful arrangement. created by a Plainview florist, Mr. 497,697.00 Olin S. Miller, was used as the cover for a nationally distributed magaof the most elite for the florist pro- capacity.

The particular arrangement used by the magazine was made by Mrs. Miller as the centerpiece for as "Art in Flowers" is a distinct the table at a reception honoring her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Duke of Tulia, on their 60th wedding anniversary in November of

The magazine describes the arrangement, under the title "Cover Story", as a study in pink. Pink Tech Ex Banquet carnations, pink delight roses, pink pearlite grapes, and spiral eucalypby pink tapers in pink and white cherub candleholders.

ments have attracted frequent no- ada High School Cafeteria. Plates tice from the editors of "Art in will be \$1.50. Flowers." This is the sixth time her work has been published in the L. C. Walker, executive secretary of magazine but the first time it has the Ex-Students Association. made the front cover.

ng from a rose bush in her yard vited to attend.

and 25 cents worth of ribbon. She | made a corsage for a friend which drew so many compliments and requests from other friends that

she decided she might as well go into business. For a time she used lowers from her own yard, but as the business grew and orders increased, the home garden failed to

furnish sufficient blooms. Mrs. Miller has had art training, and at one time taught private les- baby of Plainview visited Sunday sons to a group of pupils at Floydada. She was the first superintendent of the art department at the 7,400.00 zine, "Art in Flowers," on the Sept- Hale County Fair, and has since 5,150.00 ember issue. The magazine is one served a number of times in this

Recognition of her work in a magazine as widely distributed and highly esteemed by the profession honor for the Plainview florist

Reservations Are In Order for The

Mrs. J. S. Hale Jr., said this week tus sprayed white and dusted with that those planning to atend the silver, with leatherleaf fern for fil- banquet for Texas Tech ex-students ler, were arranged in a pink por- should notify her or Mrs. K. E. celain pedestal vase, and flanked Probasco at Lockney by Friday,

The banquet is planned for Mon-Mrs. Miller's artistic arrange- day night, November 4 in the Floyd-

Speaker for the evening will be

J. S. Hale Jr., president of the Mrs. Miller's professional work county organization, said husbands began about nine years ago, build- and wives of exes are cordially in-

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The Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, October 31, 1957

We wish to take this means to thank each and everyone of you for the kindness shown us during the llness and death of our loved one. May the Lord bless all.

The family of Mrs. Dora Barbee

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pyle and with her sister, Mrs. Bud Turner and family







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Mr. and Mrs. Clyde White and

of Stanton and Von Sharon Lathem

of Phoenix, Arizona, visited Mr.

night through Wednesday afternoon.

J. T. Perry visited with the Ther-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde White and

Mrs. J. R. Cozby visited with Mr.

Goodman and Nancy.

man Perrys Sunday

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THREE PRONGED PROBE

Why Is 'Blame For Everything' Laid at Door of Legislature?

Difficulty came with Rep.

emand-to-the-governor resolution.

Price Daniel to say at once when he

will open the legislature for segrega-

postponement move, thus indicating

MARRIAGE OF MANY -- Lobby

the "agonizing reappraisal" stage.

marriage of the proposed bills in the

hope of arriving at something that

Some points of difference: wheth-

ments and objections from various

House members have to struggle

posed amendments. Rep. W. A.

Streman of San Angelo introduced

a substitute which cuts out the pro-

vision for the state to buy storage

would require the water planners to

report to the Legislation in 1959

and would not allow the water Board

Balloting in next Tuesday's con-

to have final say on a state plan.

are on statewide water programs.

erating less legislative static.

a Jayose spokesman.

Even guarantees in the Texas'

This latest decision denied dam-

LOCAL CONTROL URGED -Lo-

(By Vern Sanford Texas Press Association)

AUSTIN-It's time for a showdown, says the Senate investigating | Pool's proposal would call on Gov. comittee.

Our Texas Legislature has gotten a black eye, the committee feels, tion bills. It was shunted aside for and it wants to find out why. Said a week. the committee's chairman, Sen. Charles Herring of Austin, "There's been a tendency on the part of the public to blame the I. gislature for everything that happens."

He attributed this to: (1) Acts of a few lawmakers who discredited the entire branch, (2) loose and irresponsible talk and (3) a tendency of other state agencies to blame the sent off to subcommittees. Each Leislature in an attempt to cover sub-group is to make a four-way up their own shortcomings and 'even dereliction of duty."

Herring promised a three-prongwill be acceptable to all. ed attack against these sources of discredit. Grand juries and the leg- er "controls" should apply only durisircors themselves have already ing sessions or year-around, only in done "able work" in the first area. Austin or anywhere in state, wheth er public officials should be exemp-

In its "loose talk" attack the com- ted, church spokesmen, etc. Each mittee called on the carpet Riggs author contends the rival bills have Shepperd of Hondo, manager of "loopholes. the Medina Electric Cooperatives. A new proposal by Sen. Henry B. Inc. Riggs said the Texas Co-Op Genzalez of San Antonio is that the magazine misquoted him in saying law should provide for a special enhe's been "told to see old so-and-so forcement agency. It would be a and he'll get your bill introduced "disclosure board" to which informfor \$500." He said a national mag- ation on who is lobbying for whom azine article on alleged corruption and how much is being spent would in Texas triggered his remark.

In the third phase of its opera-MUDDY ROADS-Proponents of tion, presumably designed to show a statewide water planning bill are that state agencies have fallen down; having slow going too. on their jobs, the committee begin by subpoening three insurance ex- waters muddled by scores of amend-

First on the stand was Largent Parks, president of Preferred Life of Da'las. Parks was closely questioned about State Insurance Board with two different bills and 35 procharges that he owes the insurance firm some \$194,000. Senate committee questioning emphasized that Parks firm had been given a routine examination last March and another special examination in June. but that the report had never been

Also subpoensed were Pierce Brooks and Lester Hall of National

FEDERAL FORCE DENOUNCED Despite difficulties among themselves, pro-segregation representaworded resolution against enforced

By a vote of 112 to 24, House members criticized President Eisenhower's action at Little Rock. It iid not, said the resolution, "reflect constitutional government deriving its powers from the consent of the

Further, it asked the President not to send troops to Texas to en-force "modern sociological concepts" right of the State of Texas to provide, operate, and discipling the

≡SOIL CONSERVATION ≡ DISTRICT NEWS



Cooperators in the Floyd County Soil Conservation District who have land in the wheat acreage reserve have an excellent opportunity to held the state is not liable. put a cover crop on their land.

With the moisture we have reer or a combination of vetch and nciple. rye. These legums are adapted to This latest decision denied damall soils within the district and de ages to C. C. Benson whose cotton an excellent job in conditioning the crop was ruined by drift of weed an excellant job in conditioning the soil and preventing damgae from Dallas County Flood Control Dis-

Farmers who have a hard pan de- trict. Similar decision was handed veloped in their soil can eliminate down in 1949. this problem effectively with Madrid clover. This clover is deep fibrous cal control and integration were roted legume that readily opens front and center issues at the state up the sub-soil to allow water to convention of the Texas Association penetrate to a lower depth man a Sen. A. M. Aikin Jr. urged the sol- foreign assignment by Christmas.

This method of breaking up a hard federal aid and federal control. In-pan is much more effective than legration was discussed mostly off- for Bible study under Mrs. Karr who any type of mechanical operation stage. known today. SCS techicians point out that mechanical methods cost the farmer whereas by using a grow- Sand Hill Craft ing crop will make the farmer mon-

While is is not required to put Meeting Is Held any type of cover on acreage re-serve land it is a practice that is serve land it is a practice that is strongly recommended to conserve the Sand Hill Home Demonstration Shelby Calahan, and Sylvin Kinni-

soil to take water is greatly reduced Shurbet, which inturn accounts for decreased Mrs. yields and crops suffering from wat- gave the instruction for the Dresden especially fine for the workers at er during the critical growing perlod. Originally our soil had approximately 3 percent humus in it.

percent is taken out from the pro-duction of one crop.

Luncheon.

Mrs. J. T. Spears conducted a short; closed the remainder of this week duction of one crop.

the humus content of soil approximately 0.15 percent. It is very im
Mrs. Lynn Miller was elected to attendance was very small at the dedication services with dinner on

n irrigated land. were appointed to plan the menu.

The following farmers have in
Members voted to have Mrs. Jur
The Lyle Gin we

Recent work has been completed in the district on the following farms; J. T. Huckabay, 90 acres land leveling; Mal Jarboe, 40 acres brighten their homes.

The craft meeting ended with visitors and twelve members carrying ing home a lovely piece of art to brighten their homes. land leveling; Lane Decker, 75 acres land leveling: Carl Lemons, 12 acres

completion on underground pipeline the week end with another daughter services with the Kinnibrughs. Oth-

Floydada Drivers Become Aware Of Hospital last week from here were Radar Patrolling

Floydada residents who drove to the Abernathy-Floydada Football game are still talking about the redar set-up that hampered late starters and slowed down fast driv-

Siveral Floydada drivers were Pool's efforts to push through a stopped and warned but there were no reports of any tickets given. Some were stopped who were breaking the speed limit five miles an R. W. Newman, then to go on to hour and were told to keep .. down Dallas. There they were to visit her

The radar car was un-noticed Many East Texans joined in the until you were even with it", Floydadans said. It was parked on the hey had faith in the governor's curve of the Lubbock highway.

One accident was reported among control proposals are going through Burl Huckabee, accompanied | son. ada. by Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Graham, Eight widely varying bills - -four in the House, four in Senate, were six miles from Abernathy. A 1950 Chevy carrying Latin Am-

er'cens turned left off the highway in front of the 1957 Chevy belonging to Huckabee. His car rammed into the back of the other vehicle. absence of Mrs. Smitherman. No one was injured.

Huckabee said his car received Oct. 19 council meeting, while Mrs. | Rev. and Mrs. Tiden B. Armconsiderable damage.

South Plains News

(By Mrs. Murray Julian)

SOUTH PLAINS, Oct. 28 - .55 more rain fell here on Thursday during the night, and school buses, which had not run on Monday and Tuesday, but did make their rounds on Wednesday and Thursday, again found the rural rounds impossible to travel on Friday morning. Frost on Saturday and Sunday mornings made the roads even worse. Fields They're having to slog through are muddy, which make combines again stand idle, and altho some cotton pullers were working on Monarea groups who fear an overall day, the gins are not too busy this state plan might shortchange them. | Monday.

Lettuce harvest on the W. M. Staniforth farm began on Saturday and are invited. Hostesses will be Mmes. at 7:30. There will be four prizes going through Sunday saw hundreds of crates of beautiful, crisp let- Larry Faus. tuce cut, packed and shipped during this time.

space in federal reservoirs. It also are vacationing in Hot Springs, Ar- Mrs. Roy Bledsoe assisting as pay a forfeit, so join in the fun. kansas, are expected home some hostess. A covered dish luncheon time this week. They have report- will be served at noon, and every the games. There will be refresh ed some good fishing at the popular lady will bring her favorite hobby ments of hot cocoa, coffee, cup resort where they have been staytutional amendment election may ing the past few weeks. Mrs. F. M. McClure and Mrs.

have a effect on legislative efforts. In their vote on the proposed \$200,- S. D. Kinnibrugh spent the day in Steve, Stanley and Beverly left Fri- munity cordially invited to come. 000,000 water bond issue, Texans Lubbock Wednesday of last week. will indicate just how strong they We are indeed sorry to learn of the death of S. H. Whitaker, who Governor Daniel told the Senate was a former teacher in the South committee he would not want to Plains schools. We do not have any see the whole water planning bill details about his passing, but we ditched because of the storage buy- understand his services were read ing feature. But he didn't want to in Canyon on Sunday, and that he

"MURDER CAPITAL" CITED — was interred there.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Smithere rime study and state practice act man left last Sunday afternoon for the two other items in the gover- Corpus Christi, Tex., where they nor's special session call - - are gen- went to see her folks near Portland and were with them until the end A House hearing on the crime of the week. They could not get into study bill brought strong pleas for the fields at this time because of better law enforcement from Hous- wet weather. They report her folks ton civic leaders. Houston (109 as well.

murders last year) has been called Mrs. J. H. Barnard of Barwise they said. Worse than Chicago's Friday, Novemberl, at 3:00 p. m. for will be at the school gangland days. "It's time we face a book review in connection up to some of these things," said the regular P-TA program. Every-Sen. A. M. Aikin has introduced is a most talented speaker, and this in the Senate the bill to regulate is an opportunity to hear a wonderlegal practice before state agencies. ful review.

A similar bill already is in the House Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marble are home since last week, and Fred has NARY A DIME-Don't expect to finished his stay in the armed collect from the state for damages forces. He has been stationed at the you suffer from a state employe. Again the State Supreme Court has Maryland, and now will be engaged in farming with his brothers at

istitution that your property shall Mrs. Since Mrs. Sim Reeves and daughter, ceived recently now is late but time not be damaged or applied to pubto seed such cover crops as vetch, be use without compensation are Austrian winter peas, Madrid cloy- not sufficient to overturn this pri- guests at the home of Sim's sister, er or a combination of vatch and notice. morning between the hours of 11:30 and 12:00 in Turkey at a coffee which honored the U. S. senator's wife, Mrs. Ralph W. Yarborough and Mrs. R. D. Randolph, Democratic National Committee woman.

Sunday, October 27, was Navy Day, and the parents here who have a son in the navy were Mr. and Mrs. front and center issues at the state is still overseas in Japan. He hopes to be home and through with his ving of education problems without

led the group in studying, "The Jewish Maid" taken from "Soul Win-ning Experiences in the Bible." Mrs. Julian presided over the meeting in Mrs. Wood's stead. Those taking part in the lesson were Mmes. Bryan Karr, John Smitherman, Murray Visitors for the craft meeting at Paul Snodgress, Grigsby Milton, Julian, Sim Reeves, Larry Paus.

strongly recommended to conserve moisture and prevent erosion. Cover club October 15 were Mmes. Bill brugh.

Crops help build up the humus content in the soil.

Without humus the ability of the Without humus the ability of the Sand Hill home Demonstration of the Sand Hill home Demo Mrs. Lewis Jurcak of Plainview and has been in operaton for the painting. Work started at 10 a. m. the gin and for the construction od. Originally our soil had approximately 3 percent humus in it.

All has been estimated that 0.25

The has

It takes about twenty tons of green weight per acre to increase

Ed Noel resigned as president and with the flu. They also said that portant to include cover crop in your crop rotation at least one year giving gathering and Mrs. Bill Stringer and Mrs. Hollis McLain because so many people are down

The following farmers have indicated they intend to plant a cover crop this year; Arnold Dietrich, Orville Newbery, Carl Smith, J. D. Colston and B. C. Cates.

Members voted to have Mrs. Jurdicated they intend to plant a cover cak with the club again on November 15 for an all day meeting and each member is asked to bring a sack lunch.

The craft meeting ended with

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Simmons and Ronnie from Truscott arrived on Friday evening to be house guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barnard and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Kinnibench leveling; Dorsey Baker, shap-bench leveling; Dorsey Baker, shap-bench leveling; Dorsey Baker, shap-brugh and girls until Sunday after-brugh and girls until Sunday after-noon. Mrs. Simmens and Ronnie Other jobs are in the process of they visited from Wednesday until were visitors at Sunday morning construction and diversion terrace and family. Commender and Mrs. er visitors at the Kinnibrugh home construction.

M. W. Vineyard of the U. S. Navy, at Sunday dinner vira Mr. and

to come home in two weeks: and Rufus Young and daughter, Peggy. who were in the hospital suffering **Cultivated Grass** with pneumonia from Oct. 23-27 Many children are ill with cold here. Among those out of school this As A Money Crop week are Nathan Mulder, Gary Wil-

Mrs. Clifford Helms, Judy, Bonnie

Mrs. George Weast who continues

to improve, and hopes to be able

son. Dale West and Johnny Cala-

Mr.and Mrs. Frank McClure left

here Friday morning to go to Sny-

Mrs. Ernest Smitherman.

during the day.

Those in the Lockney General

and Mark, who are from Lakeview.

Cotton and grain sorghums are major money-makers in the Texas Panhandle but a third commodity der, and pick up her mother, Mrs. looms on the horizon whose possibflities are just now being explored.

sister Mrs. Leonard Davis, whose son, Roy Davis was to be married day evening for Lubbock where they on Friday night at 7:30 and whose visited and took care of the children wedding they all were to attend, on Saturday for her brother and They left the next day for Houston | wife, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pierce, to spend this week with their son, while Mrs. Pierce was in the hosthose going to the game from Floyd- Mr. and Mrs. Donald McClure and pital with a sick child. They came home on Sunday evening.

Home Demonstration Club memwas involved in a two-car collision bers met on Wednesday afternoon have announced the engagement of just east of the Tuco Power Plant, in the home of Mrs. Sim Reeves their daughter, Bonnie, to Karl with Mrs. Bill Beedy assisting as Craig, of Plainview hostess. Roll call by Mrs. Forten- Miss Upton and Mr. Craig terry was answered with "How I both attending college at West Tex-

Rate on Weight!" Mrs. Wood pre- as State College in Canyon. sided at the business meeting in the Vows will be read at the J. A. Hill 1956, the acreage is expected to in-Memorial Chapel in Canyon on crease by leaps and bounds. Mrs. Milton brought news of the November 28.

Parks was in charge of the demon- strong, who have been at Ploydstration in which she showed how ada where he was minister of the to make Christmas toys, table deco- First Methodist Church, are leavrations of several kinds, and sev- ing this Tuesday for their new home, and Rev. Seago, from Luberal members learned how to knit. bock will be the new Methodist Celebrating birthdays at this time were Mrs. Milton, Mrs. Beedy and minister. Friday evening Rev. and Mrs. Armstrong were supper guests Mrs. Reeves and Mrs. Beedy serhere in the home of Mr. and Mrs. ved refreshments of sandwiches, John Key West and boys. Other coffee, hot chocolate, orange cake guests with the Armstrongs were nuts and candies to Mmes. Fred Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Parks, Eddie and

Fortenberry, L. T. Wood, Murry Jay Frank. Julian, Bryan Karr, Ernest Smith- Mr. and Mrs. Horace Marble left erman, Grigsby Milton, Bryant Hig- Monday for Dallas where they viszinbotham, E. L. Morrison, Arby ited until Wednesday with relatives, Mulder, Early Pritchett, John Key and they especially went to see an West, Jones Kinslow, and I. H. Bunt of Horace's, who had been very ill. Remember that on Nov. 13, at the | South Plains is sponsoring a com-

South Plains Church a religious munity Hallowe'en party at the program will be held and guests school house on Thursday, Oct. 31 Paul Snodgrass, Bryan Karr and for the best costumes, Judges will give them for adults, junior high, On November 6, at 10 a. m. there school children, and pre-school chilwill be an all day meeting at the dren. Everyone who comes should Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Thornton who home of Mrs. Murray Julian with wear costumes, or you will have to Room mothrs will have charge of of sewing, etc. at which to work cakes and popcorn. No charge will be made, and games of 42 will be

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pierce, played, with everyone in the com-

A few farmers have been reaping large profits from grass as a seen near Moston produced 12,500 pounds a pound in 1955.

Two acres of Blackwell switch grass in Hockley country threshed only moderately successful und grossing \$250 an acre.

These and other trial plots, point Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Upton led on grass and it has paid off crop.

In spite of the high prices, the growers had no trouble selling ali the seed raised. From a total of around 800 acres in grass seed production in the Panhandle during

Most growers agree that the price of seed will nosedive after a few more big crops. This may be a "lefthanded" blessing for an concerned,

At present, the cost of buying and ton. broadcasting this seed on over-grazrangeland can run as high as er seed of good quality will be in sessed.

rent price levels, however. Some growers have proved that Jan grass will fit into money-making rotations. A farmer may grow a seed crop and get several mont'as grazing as well. He can graze the grass is Joan a in summer, pull off the livestock and make a seed crop. Or he can That commodity is cultivated make a crop, water heavily and C.B.Co. have good grazing all through the

even greater demand than at cur-

Most plots of grass were in the ir-Indian grass grown on a farm rigated sections of the High Plains. The growers plant the grass seed in near Moston produced transport and seed in seed on 14 acres which sold for \$1.25 a small ridge, cover it very shallow and irrigate. Previously, plantings water in the bottom of furrows proved 3eth of 400 pounds of seed at \$1.25 per even light rains would wash the dirt the A and bury the seed too deeply.

Grass farming is sound, profitable. up the fact that grasses may soon and will bring the soil back to its sorth and come an important part of every original fertility. The days of fab. block GM of crop rotation. Although the price ulous profits may be numbered but of \$1.25 per pound will not hold up the prediction is that grass will long with successive good crops, spread year by year over many those few far sighted farmers gamb- parts of the country as a money

In 110th District Court

Cases filed: Joe Roach vs. Betty Roach, suit for divorce; Divorces granted

Johnny Joy Bilbrey vs. Clarence Ray Bilbrey, decree also giving plaintiff custody of 11 year old son; Loree Thornton vs. Hollis Thorn-

In County Court

State vs. M. T. Fisher, plea of \$15 per acre. For many ranchers to- suilty to charge of aggravated asday, this cost is prohibitive. Cheap- sault, \$100 fine and court costs as-

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Clement B. McDonald and R. E. Fry, in company with Leroy Mc-Donald, of Tulia, have been in and daughter, Mrs. Alice Ritchie, South Dakota this week on business came for their mother Sunday mornin connection with their farm and ing, and returned the same day to Mrs. L. L. Switzer, who had a knee is here visiting her daughter, Mrs.

CITY PROPERTY, ranches and HELD AT EL PASO LAST WEEK One hundred fifty-nine Masons

received the 32nd degree in El Paso last week at the 104th Scottish Rites reunion, C. L. Berry reports. He attended three days of the reunion. It was the smallest class in years, attributed to the crop situation by

Ray Lowe of Plainview received the honorary degree of K. C. C. H. in the rites for unusual services. H. was class orator for the Thursday their wives attended.

CITY'S DELINQUENT LIST SHOWS SOME REDUCTION

Delinquents among water and light users of the city owed about he same amount of money on October 15 as on the same date the previous month. This was approximat

a few users had been cut off and as their guest for three weeks Mrs. a good many have paid their bills

> MRS. L. L. SWITZER HAS RECOVERED FROM INJURY

broken in a fall July 15, is at home Bob Copeland and family.

The Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, October 31, 1957 and able to care for herself once

more, she reports this week. In the interim she spent sometime at Iowa Park with a daughter, Mrs. Wanda Chambles, and was in and out of the hospital.

She is grateful to her friends, she said, for the many expressions of interest, including many nice cards and letters.

HALF-MINUTE INTERVIEWS

the r.tes for unusual services. H. C. L. Berry: "If a couple of our (Windy) Windborn of Amarillo top Texas politicians don't quit is class orator for the Thursday telling Russia and the world how night banquet when 800 Masons and sorry we are, we may as well give

> Horace Cage, city officer, who has been ill the past five days with flu, was admitted to Peoples Hospital Tuesday. His illness is being hampered by asthma but he is improving, hospital officials said.

Wednesday from Fort Worth where he attended a two day conference for High School principals. The conerence is sponsored by the Texas Educational Agency.

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Council Awards Eagle Rank To Two Local Scouts

Floydada Scouts, members of Troop be used to identify the youth taking 57, were awarded Eagle Scout badg- part in the collection. Proceeds will friends, including a number from and grains overseas through Church Ploydada attended.

session in the First Baptist Church | youth of the community meet at the at 3 o'clock.

The Floydada Scouts successfully with the project. completing the tests and given the Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hickerson are Eagle Scout awards were Larry counselors of the MYF group. Mayo, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E Mayo, and Charles Holland, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Holland Jr. Dr. Robert Arnold made the pre-

sentation at the conclusion of the The Floydada boys were in a class of 14 Scouts presented as candi-

dates for the distinction of Eagle At the same Court of Honor three

Plainview youths were awarded the Silver Award as Explorers. Present from Floydada for the Court of honor and awards were Scoutmaster and Mrs. Jas. H. Word

and daughters, Assistant Scoutmastbines are ready to start up again. er Jewel Elza and son James, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Mayo, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Mayo, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Willson and family, Dr. Chas. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Lee C. Golightly, Fred Zimmerman III and Cliff Jones.

Gay Hallowe'en

(Continued from Page One)

other hosts or goblins who are out at that time are welcome to march in the parade, their parents and friends also being invited.

In addition to the plans being made for the teen-agers and the young grown-ups, parties and trick or treat events are also being planned by various church and club groups as well as by neighborhoods. to make it an evening of merriment.

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dressed as ghosts and goblins will rick or treat tonight collecting for

occasion of sharing with hungry people through the Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP). Relacing the usual trick or treat fashthey will make house to house alls seeking contributions for the CROP campagain.

CROP identification tags and lab-Honor Sunday afternoon two els on sealed money containers will A gathering of parents and send government surplus dairy foods Work Service to feed hungry people.

church Hallowe'en at 5:30 to help

CARNIVAL POSTPONED AGAIN

Mrs. W. R. Daniel, president of the Andrews Ward PTA announced this week that the Hallowe'en Carnival scheduled for this Thursday night, October 31, at the school, has been postponed indefinitely to a later date which will be publicized It will be known as the "Harvest

First Frost

Continued from first pages

Apparently there is going to be temporary shortage of combines been one of the finest in history, when harvest is resumed, since almost all the crop is going to be the introduction of finer, more adready on the same day.

Last week C. O. Spence estimated that 200 transient laborers left the Floydada area to seek work elsewhere. Most of these, he thought, dropped off the caprock into the area around Memphis and Turkey to get higher wages. Sandy lands in that area also dry up more quickly than the soil in this section.

Thursday night before the frost hit on Saturday morning most all the county got some rain, ranging from a quarter of an inch in most of the western sections to 62-hundredths at intermediate points like Floydada. Eastward the rainfall was heavier. Due east and a little north near the caprock Woodrow Wilson reported 1.8 inches on Mrs. M. Thacker's place and adjacent farms. Water was all over the are in Floydada on a mission, sent country and fields were boggy as out from Salt Lake City. late as Sunday

Friday morning's freeze was efctive for more than seven hours he guage at Pioneer Natural Gas Company office indicated. The pointer touched 32 degrees at 12:30 or before and ot 2 o'clock had dip red to 30. At 3:30 it stood at 28 c'clock. The dip to 27 degrees was from 6 to 7 o'clock. At 8 o'clock it had risen to 30 and by 9:30 when the warming trend began to take rold the reading was 34 degrees.

The skim of ice was pronounced in most bodies of water over the county. In Floydada ice did not form on puddles on the pavement, but in bar ditches, wallows and in troughs the skim was on eighth of

NO EMBALMING). Order A actied for a time wheat that has dressed Turkey any day. They not been planted will be put into all the way from Alaska to New the ground by the middle of Nov- Zeakand, Barrett said. to be run shoad of the drills to get

winterweads and volunteer wheat. Offhand it appeared probable that a few patches of volunteer wheat will be left on account of its value as grazing land for cattle. Volunteer wheat occasionely makes a fair trop. It will be good grazing by the aime the ground is dry enough for enttic to be put on it, and would 'pay for itself" in that way, regardhas of the crop next year

The Methodist Youth Fellowship Plymouth Show verseas relief. They plan to make Hallowe'en an November First Dealer Reports

on display in Floydada and across the nation Friday November 1. Mayo Motor Company will have models of the new Plymouths in their showrooms for public inspection and have issued an invitation to all to

D. T. Mayo returned last week The eight-member court held its | The MYF asks that all interested from Fort Worth where he saw a preview of the '58 and made arrangements for the show date. The Plymouth dealer returned home excited about the '58 models

and passed along information on their big improvements. Substantial styling advances in keeping with the trend-setting characteristics of the popular current model Plymouth cars plus a broad new lineup of six engine options

and other important new engineerng features will be seen when the Plymouth for 1958 is introduced "The new Plymouth is improved n apperance, preformance, com-

fort and safety, yet retains many of the outstanding styling, handlng and riding features that were o enthusiastically accepted by American car-buyers this year," Mayo "While the 1957 model year has

it moves even farther ahead with

vanced line of new Plymouth for Other changes for Plymouth include: Silver Dart Styling, lower grille design, and new power steer-

Young Mormons Are On Mission Work in Floyd

of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints-

They are Elder Vernon Barrett Mc Allister, Mr. and Mrs. H. B and Elder Allen Nelson, ordained Johnson and daughters, June and ministers working in a missionary and Mrs. R. L. Johnson Thursday night. Pearl and her family live in

The couple of yonug men will work two years in the missionary field, they said. After their period f mission work they will return to degrees and hung there until 6 the church. Their ministry is on their homes as lay members of a non-paid basis.

Their church is commonly referred to as the Mormon Church. The young men -- Barrett is just out of high school, Nelson is ready to begin junior work in college expect to be in Floydada about three months in all. Their itinerary is scheduled out of Houston, through a presiding elder in the northwest Texas area. Their tcam is one of

seven in Northwest Texas. The church has 13,000 mission ories at this time in areas ranging

that young men, early in life, save for the time when they can undertake missionary work. Barrett, for instance, said he had been saving his meney to spend two years in the mission field and his parents all finance him for the remainder he time when his own funds are

Nathan and Barrett are reidents of Provo, Utah.
"We have had courteous treatnent we le in Floydada," said young

ar ett. He ant'cipates they will be here another two months before they have finished their mission and get a new assignment.

Lakeview News

(By Mrs. Verlon Wright) LAKEVIEW, Oct. 28-Judy and Jean Appling are out of school this week with the flu. Jean was in the hospital for a few days, and as she was able to go home Judy became ill. Judy is in People's hospital at this time, in Floydada.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wright and daughters, spent Monday and Tees-day night of last week in town with

day night of last week in town with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wright.

Charlie Wright and his three daughters have taken their turns with the flu. Mary Elizabeth is the only one out of school at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wright and family visited Rev. and Mrs. Kennith Martin Sunday afternoon. nith Martin Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Harve Thomas visited with Mr. and Mrs. Holt Bishop

Saturday afterno Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Hammonds and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pyle and children visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Holt

Mrs. Holt Bishop visited awhile late Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Earl Edwards Jr. and children. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Battey visited Tuesday morning in the Crosbyton Hospital with A. T. Pratt of Ralls.

Mr. Pratt is seriously ill and in-Mr. and Mrs. Sid Brown honore their daughter Nancy with a birthday dinner Sunday. Others present besides Nancy, and her parents, were her husband, and son, Howard Gene Bishop and Mike, and her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Callaway of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Golightly

spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Burl Daniel Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hambright and Craig, visited Sunday evening

with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ham-Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Hambright and Kathie were Wednes-day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Breed and Mr. and Mrs. Odell Breed and children visited late Thursday afternoon

and children visited Priday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Travis Service Board Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith and family, Floyd Smith of Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Dunn and Jean.

Harrison, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Harrison were Sunday dinner that nine young men in Selective guests of Mrs. R. C Smith.

Service District No. 45 are being called up for military service beand Ronnie, met their son and ginning November 6. brother, Tommy Flenniken and his

One from Motley, two from Floyd, four from Hale and two from Swish-Texas on October 20, where they all er will report at 5 o'clock in the

morning on that date. The following will report From Motley, Ivory Hall Jr.; From Floyd, Arvana Monroe West

attended the Huntsville Prison

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Flenniken and

Mrs. Roy Fawver.

Saturday afterno

Mrs. Roy Curry.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fawver.

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Mrs. Roy Fawver attended the ce-

ramic painting class at the Light-

eminded to bring their donations

Jess McAllister of Barstow, Calif.,

Warner Johnson and Novis

pent Friday night visiting with Mr.

with Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Johnson

Wednesday evening in Crosbyton. T. L. Johnson had fallen in his

nome on Tuesday, but did not seem

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Johnson visit-

Butch and Dianne Johnson, Jess

Pearl, and their granddaughter

(Pearl's daughter) visited with M

Tatum, N. Mex.

ed with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Johnson

Sunday evening in Crosbyton.

to be suffering any ill effects from

family were Sunday dinner guests in the home of his sister, Mr. and and Freddie Joe Taylor; From Hale, Archie Doyle Clanton, Rev. and Mrs. Norman Blake were Billy Ray Cartwright, Red Gale Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and tedies, Lester Durant Williams; And from Swisher, Ulya Kirby and

Mrs. T. F. Anderson visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fawver Sunday and Paul Ray Pogue. Paul Young, a transfer from Oklahoma, will accompany this group. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fawver and Mr. The board announced that no and Mrs. O. G. Mayfield attended the Hardin-Simmons West Texas pre-induction examination is scheduled for the month of November. State football game in Canyon

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Golightly and with the Alton Strouds Wesley Johnson, Truitt Richardfamily visited Monday night with son and Jean Jones are ill this week Mrs. T. F. Anderson visited Mrs.

with the flu. Mr. and Mrs. Flukie Smith and while Mrs. Roy Fawver visited with Scarlett visited Sunday with Choise

Smith in Canyon A.3-C Darrell Bunch visited his except that it could be worse, of parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bunch over the week end.

house in Floydada Friday afternoon. Over the week end.

Mrs. Roy Fawer held a meeting with a committee of the Bazaar and with her daughter and family. Mr. Demonstration Club last Thursday country store division of the Lake-view School Carnival in her home bock. Her granddaughter Darla re-Mrs. Earl Edwards Jr. will be the bock. Her granddaughter Darla re- next hostess on November 14. Tuesday afternoon. Everyone is turned home with her. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds and son came out to Lakeview Friday and took Darla home with them Saturday

The Lakeview School Carnival and Mrs. R. L. Johnson, Mr. and will begin about seven o'clock Thursday. There will be food and drinks is meeting night at the community were also visitors of Mr. and Mrs. on sale, so all are invited out to sup-R. L. Johnson as well as Mr. and per. There will be door prizes. Also on sale, so all are invited out to sup- center Mrs. Raymond Hammilton and sons, prizes for the best boy and girl in Doris were supper guests Thursday Hallowe'en costume. There will be night of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Holmes Mrs. R. L. Nichols and Mr. and a cake walk, fishing booth, other and family of Lubbock. Mrs. Herman Richardson were games and fun for all. The com- Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and munity is cordially invited, and and family of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bertrand and family, very sure the little ones will find Mrs. Otis Anderson and family, and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Johnson visited | it a memorable event. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson and

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pyle and Ted were supper guests Sunday

IT PAYS TO PAY UP

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family visited with Mr. and Mrs. night in the home of Mrs. A O. K. Custer and Ken Sunday Anderson.

of Mr. and Mrs. Buiel Neff

work with Mrs. Q. D. Williams.

day night with Q. D. Williams.

sickness. And no one escapes for-

ever. This week, my baby Paula is

sick with a cold. She is cross with

the other children, and clings to her

mother twice as much as usual. We spent all Monday morning in the

doctor's office, and were told that

the office had been that crowded

I don't dare mention the weather.

James Lee Nichols was

Nothing good can be said about it,

hostess to the Lakeview Home

(By Mrs. J. B. Colston)

BAKER, Oct. 29- Saturday night

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Pawver and

every day for a month.

Baker News

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Mason visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ten or twelve little pre-schoolers Ten or twelve little property of the Lakeview students Mon- Mason of Plainview Sunday. day and had their pictures taken. Mr. and Mrs. T. day and that the most exciting days visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. B.

Colston and Teressa Sunday after of the school term.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson of noon. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Willis. Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brenda and Karen, were in Lubbock Wright were Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jones of

Thursday and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Landers and Sue. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Neill, Carolyn Truscott visited with their daughter and Gene, and Homer Farmer were and family, the Q. D. Williams' inner guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Johnston and Mrs. J. P. Stella Hernandez has had the flu. Hart.

but is well and able to be back at Mr. and Mrs. Claud Pawver and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Mason were in The Crosby County Coon Hunters Amarillo Thursday and Friday held their regular meeting Thurs-They spent Thursday night with in t Fawver's sister, Mrs. Grace Crosbyton opened their schools

again Monday after a bout with flu. Mr. and Mrs. Verlon Wright and Dorothy Mae and Connie Ander- ed Mr age son, Flo Ella Jarboe, and Barbara day night children were Friday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Willis visited with Mary Lou Sinor Monday evening. There seems to be no end to the

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Willis and girls were visitors Saturday night neth and h

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Akin was very sick with fin last tian Service met Priday in the M. D.

but is better and out of the hospital The president, Mrs. Marvin Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Carrick Snadgrass five members present, and Mr.

HARMONY, Oct. 28-Mrs. Frank

Oien Baird as hostess.

The Women's Society of Chris-

Forward-mounted steering link- News of Harmony vice president presiding and Mrs. Bailey. age which provides more responsive action and reduces road vibrations to the steering wheel.

Some idea of the fresh newness of week but is better and able to be out. Ramsey home. It was an all-day the Chevrolet line is suggested by R. B. Gary has not been doing so meeting with luncheon at the noon the new body groupings and well since surgery for several days hour, observing the Week of Prayer.

In recognition of the growing pop-at the home of his daughter, Reda had charge. Each one present had a part on the program. There were ularity of station wagons, an ex- Mae Gary in Lubbock. clusive five-unit series of this body pe has been established.

The Bel Air series is continued.

The Bel Air series is continued. type has been established.

but adds among its six models a ceiving treatment. He is greatly im- did. sumptuous sport coupe and convertible under the Impala name-plate, introduced on a "dream car" at the General Motors Motorama in

In the middle range of the lowwhich priced car bracket is a Biscayne Design- series, with two sedans. The bottom end of the price spread will be occupied by three models making up the Delray series. In 1957 comparable series were known as Two-Ten and One-Fifty, respectively.

Carolyn Pohl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pohl of Matador, had knee surgery in Baylor Hospital at Dallas last week, according to the

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7:00-Farm News 7:15-News Headlines 7:16-Rural Round-up Continued

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8:00-Morning Melodies 8:30-Sports Cast

8:35-Morning Melodies continued

8:50-(Thurs.) Sunshine Club (Pri.) Beauty Hints Pron

c:55-World News 9:00-Listen Ladies

9:15-Listen Ladies 9:30-Church of Christ Program

3:45—Fopular Hits 9:55-Texas News

10:00-Popular Hits Continued 10:15-Lockney Hour

11.00-World News

11:15-Hillbilly Hits 11:45—Local News

12:00—Serenade At Noon 12:15-World News

.2:30-Trading Post

12:45-Texas News

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1:00—Spanish Program 2:00—Linger Awhile

3:00-World News

3:05 Local News

3:15-Hits and Misses 3:45—(Mon.) Theatre of Hits (Tues.) Guest Star

(Wed.) Bob Crosby Show (Thurs.) Town & Countr

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4:30-Western Record Shop

5:00-900 Club 6:00-World News 6:15-Sign Off

7:00—Sign On 7:01-Sunday Morning Serenade 7:15-Baptist Hour

7:45—Sunday Morning Serenade 8:00-Estacado Baptist Church

8:15-World News 8:30-Church of Christ Program

8:45-Old Fashioned Revival Hou 9:45-Harmony Five

10:00 Texas News 10:05-Music For Sunday 10:30 Sunday School Lesson

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

12:30-Waltz Time

12:45—Gospel Program 1:00—Afternoon Serenade 1:15—Methodist Mens Hour

:30-Meet The Artist

1:45—Hillbilly Hoedown 3:00—Revival Time 3:30—Spanish Program 4:30—Spanish Church Frogram

5:00-Music by Name Bands 5:39-Hale Center Night Owls

6:00-World News 6:15 Sign Off

Mrs. Joyce Davis and Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Williams and Williams' father, who is ill and has trip home until the last of the been in the hospital for sometime. week.

Mr. and Mrs. Zant Scott visited R. B. Gary in Lubbock Sunday even-He is now at the home of a daughter for a while before coming home.

vice and stationed at San Diego, ment. Thanks, Oliver, again. Calf., came in Thursday on several days juriough with his wife, his with all the other hunters family and other relatives.

Smith home, and enjoyed dinner logether there.

Sunday morning at the chapel but services were called off Stinday night, so Brother Gates could attend the farewell service in Floydada for Rev. Armstrong, who is moving from Floydada to Andrews. We, too, will miss Brother Armstrong, as he has attended services at the chapel and meetings at the community center. We pray God's speed for himself and his family in their new field of labor, and that he may ac-

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room with Mrs. Truman Dunavant, day with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie

Mr. and Mrs. Chloma Williams complish much good there

and Sue were dinner guests in the The Floyd County Hesperion, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, October 31, 1957 Mather Carr home Sunday. Callers in the evening were Leon Williams,

daughter, Mrs. Tommie Bandy, He will be held. Let everyone remember son Elmer Dean were in Lubbock found his wife ill in bed and they this and try to be present for this Sunday evening for a visit with Mrs. were not able to make the return service or services.

We appreciate Oliver Allen calling | ing. us and telling us he could not come Buddy Smith, son of Mr. and by our mail box last week and to Mrs. Marvin Smith, who is in ser- leave our news in a box on the pave-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanna, went with them, came in Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith and day and were glad to get home as it Brenda, of Borger, and a brother rained on them so much of the of Marvin Smith from Arizona, time. But they brought back 10 spent the week end in the Marvin | deer. Pretty good, I say, even though it was so disagreeable

ber 3, at the chapel. Rev. Kirk will Turner Saturday night

Bro. Gates left last Monday for | preach at the 11 o'clock hour and Kansas for his wife, who had been dinner will be served at the church. visiting for several weeks with her Following the dinner conference

Glenn Pool's father, who has been ill so long and was thought to be improved, is not so well now, after an attack of the flu which has gone hard with him.

Carl Reeves, who is ill in a Plainview Hospital and has been for a long time, is no better. Carl is a brother-in-law of Marvin Smith, who sat up with him Sunday night,

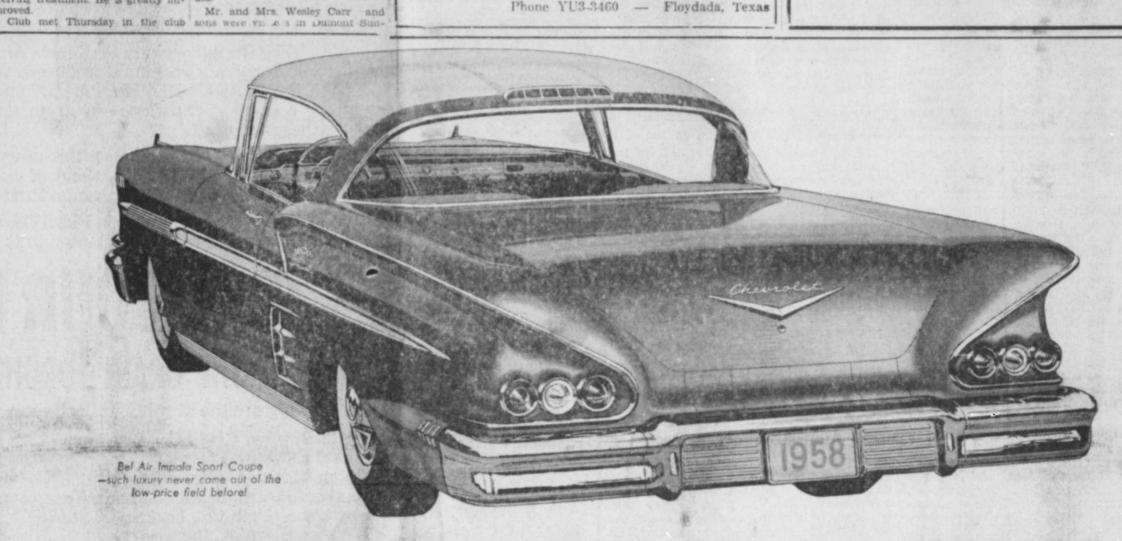
Mrs. Lloyd Watts and sons of Quarterly Conference for Carr's Plainview visited with her sister Brother Phil H. Gates preached Chapel will be held Sunday, Novem- and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bud

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VIEWS AND COMMENT

Well, It Happened. The first visit of Jack Frost came on the morning of October 26. This department had announced it for the 27th and thus gets credit for a miss. Some of our garden sass customers in particular lost their late tomatoes. Oh, well, there ought to be plenty of chow chow on most shelves from last year. We also do not mourn chow chow a la modern as much of a loss from the kitchen pantry. The women and their daughters nowadays don't make it right anyhow. They read Betty Crocker and her kind who write for people who are housed in gingerbread houses, one-room shacks high up in the sky. If only we could dictate the reading habits of our maize-fed plains gals! They'de learn less, doubtless, but they'd cook

Era of Cynicism. When the history of this period in our local, state and national history is written it must surely reflect the current cynicism. A state of mind must exist which is reflected in the articles that appear in newspapers and periodicals that reach offices and homes of the country. The talk of public men, even many legislators, leave you in doubtful state of mind. Is there selfseeking in every act and deed of our men in authority? Writers, straining to be sophisticated, wind up their articles so as to leave the reader with a bad taste in his mouth. More often no definite charge of corruption or self-seeking is made, but the finger is pointed at possibilities that the public man's utterances are not wholly sincere or may be double talk intended to hide the real truth from the people. We do not hold with these. We think there are good men in the places of trust. The loose talk and looser writing are not helping the country, nor preparing the people for the hard days which may

For instance writers in the national magazines have been abusing Texas bitterly. They have done the state a great disservice. National periodicals in particular send men to Texas to find things wrong and write about them. It is an axiom that you find the kind of people you are looking for. Likely the fad was started several years ago, when men of the muckraking type began making such a hit by smearing men who were high in public trust, either in private or public capacity. Itchy fingers made others follow suit. Now it is accepted as the way. This putrid matter is no longer accepted by some reputable journals. The journals in turn get credit for having "sold out" because they refuse to accept the half-facts and the innuendoes and pay for them.

Like In Soviet Russia? A piece of immortal

"The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" from its approved textbook list for grade and junior high schools. This Mark Twain novel is rated as one of the all-time great. It is even The New York Times, which reported all the bad it could about Little Rock (and none of the good, so fas as we are informed) says the Huckleberry Finn book was banned it was gram and supper and a farewell with flu Joe Lee Dunn was ill the held to contain racially offensive material. gathering in honor of its pastor, first part of the week because of flu. Carried to its logical conclusion such a trend Rev. Tilden B. Armstrong and famwill ban all literary and musical materials which happen to offend Jew or gentile, white, black, yellow, protestant or cotholic, business, labor leader, office holder, and so on.

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Africa.

Mrs. Tom Noland visited Mr Then we can all live in the "cultural" vacuum, such as the Communist espouses like that evening's program. of the Dark Ages.

Liberties are taken with many historical the moving van that transported chronologies in stories that appear currently. In their eagerness to entertain authors and singers emasculate such bawdy house songs as Franky and Johnny. The other day we ties had been knitted between the we saw a story in which Jean Lafitte and Jim pastor, his family, and the congre-Bowie were hobnobbing in a saloon with Sam gation Houston standing on the outside looking in church presented a pulpit chair for for his chance to join the pair. The fact the new sanctuary as a memorial that historically such a thing could not hap- of the Armstrong family. pen jarred the story writer not a bit. It day night of last week, Mrs. Armvorried us somewhat because it all goes back strong was presented ear clips and to Texas history-and relates it in such a a matching bracelet in memento way to make it look factual although it cast from members of the choir reflections on both Bowie and Houston. But Church was in the midst of a victhe same entertainers must not use Huck Fin tory celebration when Rev. and Mrs. as is nor permit Old Black Joe to go down in Tilden Armstrong reached that city.

Let's see-toaster . . . mixer . . . I'll bet you for the past five years. He, with his can think of a dozen or more. We Americans wife and four children, moved into use more electric appliances today than ever the parsonage here Tuesday of this before, and new ones are constantly appearing on the market. But while you're using electricity, do you respect it?. You should, because the misuse of electricity is a common cause of home fires! So use electricity wisely by taking these precautions. First, look for the Underwriters' Laboratories "UL" label when buying electric appliances and cords. Second, don't overload your circuits, or use oversize fuses. Third, have a qualified electrician make all your electrical repairs. By following these simple steps, you may prevent a costly fire!

The Wholesale Catalogs. How to get something for less than the regular price is one of the current activities of the populace. The "wholesale catalog" is in vogue All so similar in their make-up, with the same "secret" code. May be the result of spiraling prices of merchandise. People accept higher Americana, Stephen Foster's "Old Black Joe", income as richly deserved. They hate to pay loved and sung by many millions of Ameri- the fiddler when he plays a tune that cans for generations, has been banned from wheedles out of their pockets more money for certain air networks. It contains racially some one else, possibly not so deserving. So offensive phrases, say the executives. And they are easy prey for the come on of the York City Board of Education has taken so are the catalogs that fill the mails.

day night held a family night pro- mie Dunn and Debbie who were ill

addressed by guest speaker, Rev. Per Jan

Members of the church presented Rev. and Mrs. Armstrong with a gift of a suit each and furnished their furniture and belongings to

The event closed out a seven-year

The Youth department of the

The Andrews First Methodist

the couple reported.

Methodist Church is Rev. H. De-How many electric appliances do you own? Witt Seago who has pastored the Forrest Heights Church at Lubbock

Rev. Seago will hold his first service Sunday morning.

Center News

(By Mary Dunn)

CENTER, Oct. 28-Mr. and Mrs. E. Green are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Don Green at Big Spring. They will continue their trip to Baytown where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. oc Ryman and children.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Welborn and Noland and Ima Jean. girls spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Welborn at Canyon. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Montgomery had lunch Saturday with the Frenk Dunn family.

Margaret Dunn spent the week end at home. She accompanied the Frank Dunns back to Lubbock Sun-The Pirst Methodist Church Sun- day. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Jun-Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Irwin and children visited Saturday night with Those attending the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Therman Perry and

Ernest Carter had charge of the Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. J.

church Sunday. This week Brian Mrs. Jo Richard Noland spent Clammons will preach for us. There Mrs. Jo Richard Rod Mrs. Tom was no church Sunday of last week due to the rain and muddy mads We would like to see everyone in Go to Church Sunday

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The Mt. Blanco Home Demonstration club will meet Thursday, Oct. 31 in the home of Mrs. S. G. Appling. She will give a demonstration on center pieces for different

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Holcomb and family were their daughter, Mrs. Don Probaseo, and Mr. Probasco of South

at Canyon over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Thomas of Wayne Dean and children, all of Floydada visited their daughter Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Holt Bis- McGower and children of Dumas.

visited Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McClure her sister Mrs. S. G. Appling and in Crostyton Saturday. family. Joe Appling accompanied in Crost yton Saturday.

also had the flu.

Torque-Flite automatic transmis- Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr.

Four men of the church conductthe Coronet, Royal, Custom Royal ed services for the inmates of the county jail in Crosbyton Sunday afternoon. Those conducting the services were J. R. Williams, Brice Allen, Rudolph McCurdy and Weldon McClure. These services are held once a month by our church.

MT. BLANCO, Oct. 28— Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Spurgin who have a new granddaughter.

Sherry Gala was have a new granddaughter. ing and Joe.

Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Watson and children were Mr. and Mrs. DuWayne Brewer and Debbie and Mr. and Mrs. Fred McDougle and children. Ann Appling spent Thursday night with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Appling.

Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Holt Bishop were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bishop. Dick Fletcher of Tulia visited Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fletcher.

Sunday visitors in the R. E. Spur-Mr. and Mrs. Jim Peggram attended the homecoming at WTSTC ters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Payne and children, Mr. and Mrs.

hop Saturday.

Mrs. J. R. Neece of Los Angeles,
Mr. and Mrs. Weldon McClure Calif., spent Saturday night with The J. R. Williams' had the flu her to Lubbock to catch the train a this past week Kristi Peggram has Sunday morning for her home.

DISTRICT QUEEN TO COMPETE IN STATE CONTEST NOV 18

Pretty M'ss LaVon Copley Balley County will represent 17 counties in this area in the finals of the lexas Farm Bureau queen contest Nov. 13 at the Baker Hotel in Dallas. She will compete against 12 other lovely Farm Bureau district queens. LaVon was chosen District 2 queen in a contest held Sept 19 at Lubbock.

A striking brunette with blueg een eyes and olive complexion, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Copley of Muleshoe. LaVon is now a freshman at North Texas State College, Denton, where she is majoring in music with religious education as her minor.

Fred March and Randell Jones, both students at Texas Tech. were home over the week end visiting their parents.

Margle Turner was brought from Cotton leaves are turning brown cotton leaves are turning brown
atter a week of rain and drizzle Lubbock Thursday and admitted to
climaxed by the season's killing Pitts Hospital here suffering with
frost. Now we are hoping for clear
weather so we may see some feed returned to her studies at Droug-

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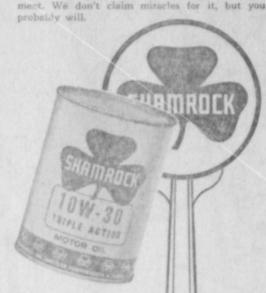
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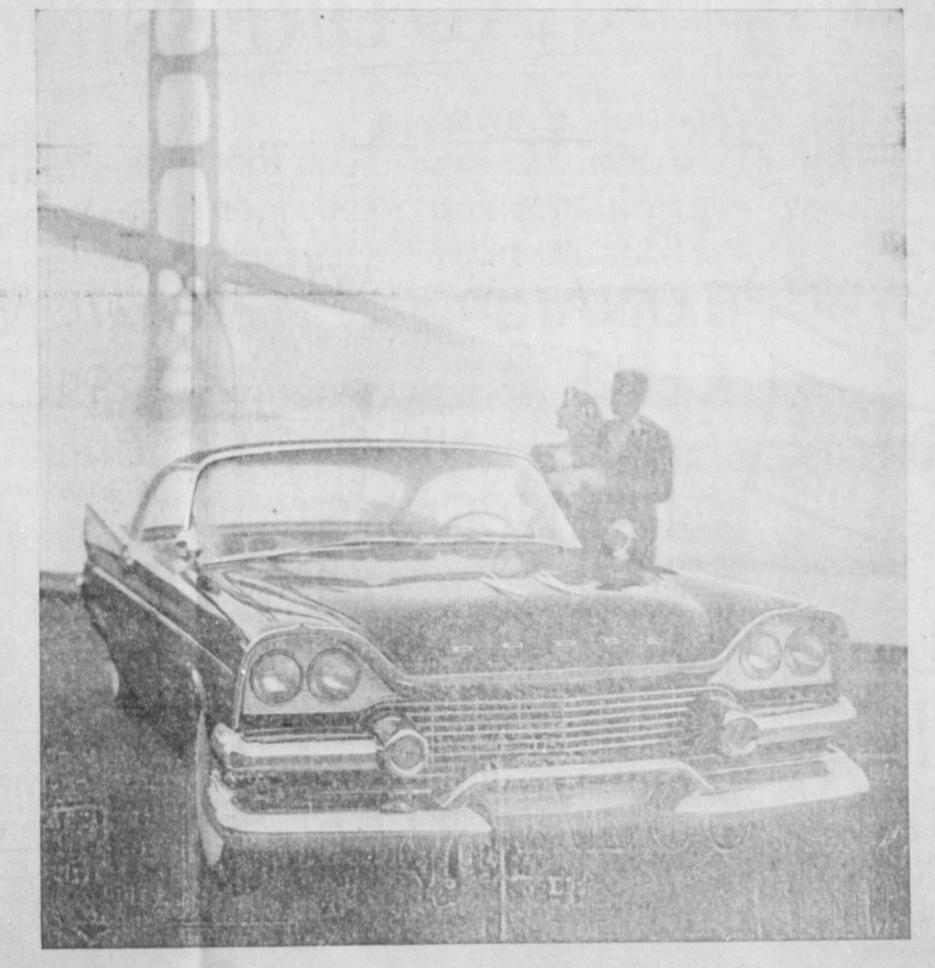
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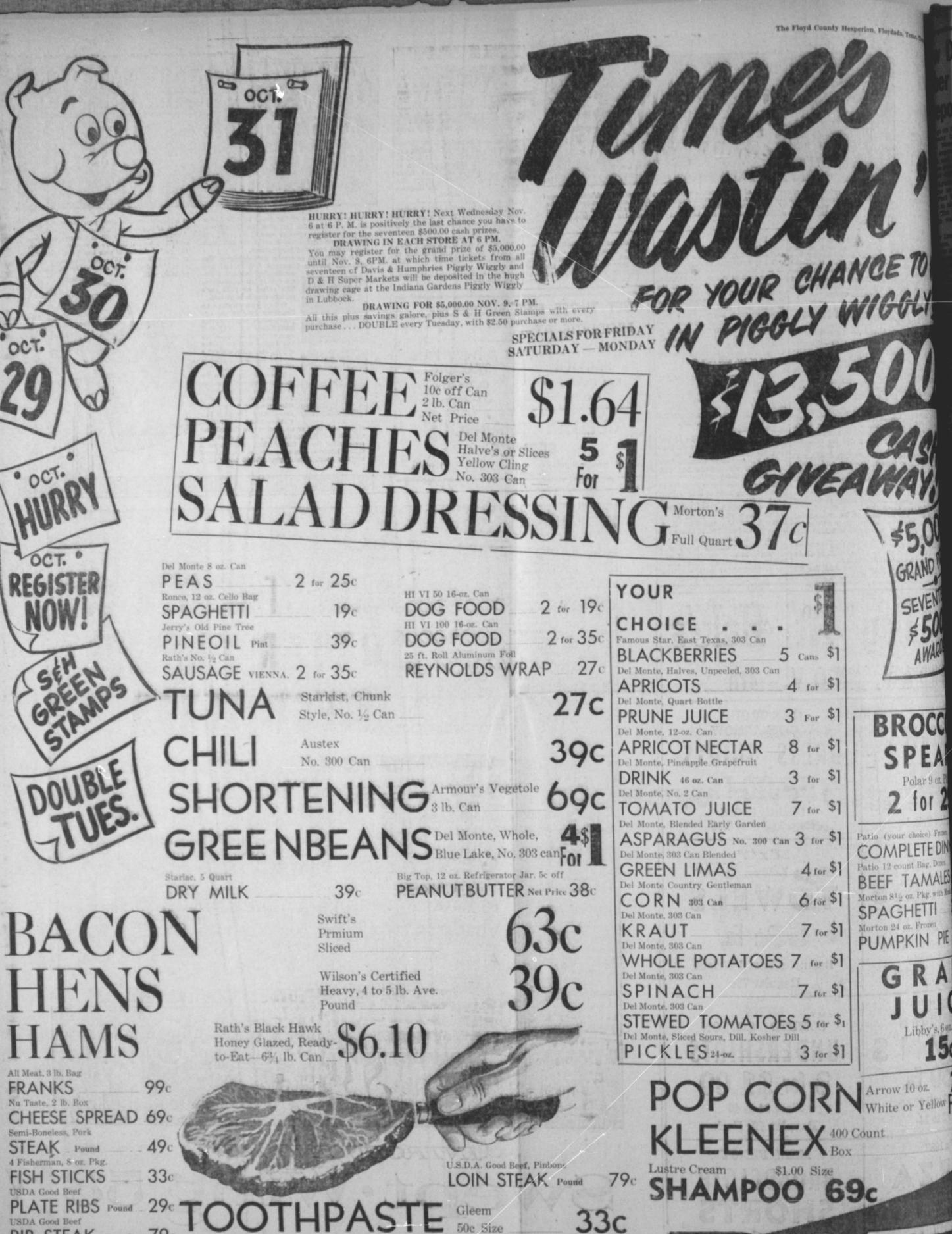
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lane 500, with an overall lenght of 207 inches, and the Custom, Custom 300 and the station wagon, measuring 202 inches.

The external appearance of the new car features Ford's sculpturedin-metal treatment in which styling lines are molded into the sheet metal

The new distinctive styling is emphasized in front view of the massive wrap-around one-piece with anodized aluminum bumper "jet intake" grille, dual headlights, and Power Flow hood. New sheet metal treatment incorporates rede signed front finders, new roof with seven front-to-rear flutes or grooves, and trunk lid and rear quarter panel innovations.

From the rear, the 1958 Ford is distinctive with a "V" sculptured trunk lid flaring into twin safety oval taillights.

Ford introduces the newest and most modern v-8 overhead valve engines in its 1958 line-the 332 and 352 cubic inch displacement engines. The result of more than 25 years sales and engineering leadership in v-8 engines, these engines combine new highs of efficiency and durability and economy with the added time and cost savings of quick service accessibility.

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(long); Wayland's suprise birthday

her band suit Friday night, (the

girl could barely pick her feet up);

Woody's interest in Lockney, (it isn't the football team); Kelly's

crush on Sue Flenniken; Grace

Anne is wearing a ring; it is El-

wins; Buttons has a horse named

While driving around Floydada's "Little White Way", I saw the following couples. Glenda Morgan and

Dale Lawson, Addie Adkins and Ed-

win Childs, Shirley Gregory and Donnie Taylor, Annella Thurston and Kearney Edmiston, Davis Blair and Billie Goode, Sue Flennicken

and Kelly King, Fleeta Carthel

and Elton Ginn, Freida Smith and

Bob Dempsey, Carolyn Cates and Dale Brown, Marisue Burleson and

Frank Potts., Mae Bell Johnson and

Johnny Fred Brown (new steadies),

Sandra Roe and Grant Cooper,

Mary Cogdell and Bobby Chris-

tian, Sue Kendrick and Rannie

Judy Jackson and Bill Orman

Judy Wilson and Harvey Allen, Carol Lawson and Gary Huckabay,

Darlene Johnson and Ray Walker, Suzie Nelson and Norman Davis.

Jane Tye and Weldon Pruitt, Kay Robertson and Don Sparks, Vaughn

Ginn and Linda Welborn, Joy Sparks and Laron Fulton, Lois Ann Glo-

ver and Gary Swayer, Beth Scott

and Douglas Walding, Sue McClung

and Henry Self, Snow Drop Dunn and Kearney Edmiston, Gay Nell

It's about time to sign off but for-

pity sakes be especially good tonite.

Because it's Hallowe'en. (Boo -Boo) Happy Hallowe'en, don't let the

Boothe and Bobby Christian.

die and Mae Bell writing

We've got the S-T-E-A-M, steam, (not bop but opera); Nancy Watson Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Clark Jr., and steam, steam to tie the Antelopes had on four pair of britches under ney. right up to the "Hitching Post",

come Friday nite. ! Most of the kids are well and back in school (lively as ever.).

Some girls were real lucky and got to go to the West Texas State College Homecoming. They were Joy Trouble. Sparks with Laron Fulton, Judy Jackson with Bill Orman, Kay Robertson with Don Sparks, and Suzie Nelson with Norman Davis. I understand they had a good time.

Attention all Youth! Thursday nite (Hallowe'en) from 5:30 to 7:30 the Youth of Floydada will be Trick or Treat for CROP. This money will help to feed the hungry people of the world. Last year according to the size of our town, Floydada was rated among the top ones in the state of Texas. Come on all boys and girls and take part in a wonderful deed helping others. You can always have your own fun after Vickers, Nelda McCarey and Danny 7:30. Meet at the Methodist Church, see you at 5:30, O. K.?

Shipley, Sonja Guffee and Hal Hines, Donita Milton and Arlis Mr. Foster is in the hospital. We Powell. hope that he is soon well and back at school. We Miss You.

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pretending he is somebody else; Ad-Ole Goblin (ha)

mond's ability to do everything well; Jodie Reue's good taste of music

Have you noticed — ole goblin of Danny Shipley calling girls and thing mean!

party; Ann Word had a surprise birthday party too; Linda Ham-

dents of McMurry College, were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Clark Jr., and

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October 15, for an all day craft meet-

weaving were the main projects. A delicious covered dish dinner was served at the noon hour.

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Mrs. Johnnie Cates, president, called the meeting to order and roll

call was answered with "Something

The following officers were elected

for the coming year. Mrs. Johnnie

Cates, president; Mrs. Mac Ward, secretary; Mrs. Robert Ward, vice

president; and Mrs. G. W. Smith

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Knitting, sewing and huck

by Mrs. Mac Ward with prizes go-street, Ned Bradley and ing to Mrs. Dale Smith and Mrs. R. Mrs. Howard Drysdale. By Dougherty Club J. Overstreet. Attendance prize was The Dougherty Home Demonstra- won by Mrs. C. A. Caffee tion club met in the home of Mrs. Howard Drysdale on Wednesday,

Members present for all or part of the day were Mmes. Russell

Games were played and directed Carice, Robert Ward, R. J. Over-

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Bill Smith on Nov.6.

Grapefruits are so-called because Crawford, Dale Smith, Mac Ward, they sometimes grow in clusters.

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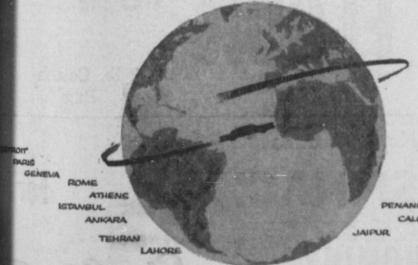
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ord powered over the great ranges of three continents: lps to the Himalayas and the crossed the great rivers of Thames, the Seine, the Tiber, he Tigris, the Euphrates, the

stood at Buckingham Palace, the Champs Elysees to the Arc he, and paused at the Eiffel was greeted by the great Paris at the famous fashion salons sculptured in steel" styling was by the most style-conscious

The 58 Ford rode smoothly down the rugged, beautiful seacoast of Tito's country, to a festival in Dubrovnik, and into Greece to Athens, where this newest classic met such ancient classics as the Parthenon and the Temple of Poseidon.

Into Turkey: and the 58 Ford passed the great white lacework palaces of the Sultans along the Bosporus and the Golden Horn. Then the Ford went where few but nomads travel, up into the hot days and chill nights of the ancient mountains of Afghanistan. And thence along the route Alexander the Great followed with his chariots to cross the historic Indus river.

On and on the Ford moved, down into the heat of mysterious India, through New Delhi to the Taj Mahal, and to the great pink palace of the Maharajah of

This great new car met the challenge of the monsoons-rains that for centuries have stopped all road movement throughout Indo-China, but didn't stop the 58 Ford, It drove on to Penang in Malaya, and then north to Bangkok.

Further on came Saigon, the Paris of the Orient, at the farthest tip of Southeast Asia. Finally, it powered across the great Rockies and plains of North America and back, at long last, to Detroit,

The 58 Ford : : : has been proved and approved around the world. A natural question arises. Why did Ford go to such great lengths with its 1958 model? Why spend so much money and time and go through all the problems of negotiations, customs, border transit, diplomacy in so many countries?

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This is the car you've been waiting for. See it November 7-there's nothing newer in the world than the 58 Ford!

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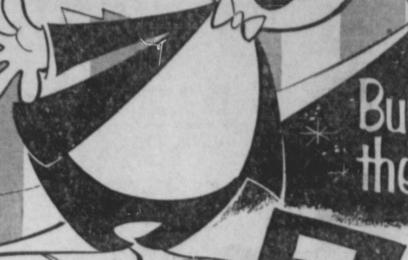
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