Floydada, Floyd County, Texas, Thursday, May 8, 1858

a High

night, May 27. se of the Floydada ear 1957-58, when d will be awarded school officials. for the school year will be the night many boys and diplomas indicatof work there and toward a high ning next Sept-

als officially close aureate will be n Gordon L. Downop Dunn, daughter Joe Dunn, will be Miss Dunn has an for a four-year cing the last six

all be Miss Janice er of Mr. and Mrs. ith an average of year period. l, son of Mr. and ardinal, has been with an average of

ssembly including 88-59 student coun-May 13. at 10:00 a. school auditorium,

Club scholarship

thers who are ined to attend. Mr.

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for a loan of Rural Electric Adbeen approved. inager, has beer Washington. News roval of the prohorization of the arry it out was regrams from Sen-Yarborough and

rge Mahon last or definitely planled work projects ts to spend about improvements. have planned about ew line to take care tic customers, 25 are of 61 new irrigawe several commerwho are likely to of energy or to reased load. tterments, extenojects are situated he six-county area

perative. vill not be done in jobs undertaken as ry said.

zes Are In Lucky Contest

of the late mothers an entry blank. Hesperian you can Jewelry, Miladiea and Coffee Bar. , and Bradford Jew-

Tax -

Size

ed only to drop in an e will be a drawing others day shopper relection of fine all the well known er mom on her day d you may be one of win an extra prize

DAY LEAVE

e Lowrance, who has



Pioneers Announce Prize List Graves said this principal at High the presentations Plans For Reunion on May 28

Bert Bobbitt, president of the surance Co. association presided at a session of Abstract office.

dinner to the old folks on the 28th, as well as the plans for more seating capacity so as to enable persons to lounge in the afternoon instead of then return to meet again with their old friends.

It is planned that a ticket will be parade. given each person as they register for a free meal for those who have bands will march and play as well been in the county 50 years or more. as the Lockney Band. This year this will apply to persons from other counties as well as Floyd given parade winners. This year county.

surance of being chairman of his committee would be traction and a specialty for the and under in pioneer contume; their improvement obligated to secure his own judge. youngsters. Speaker for the day at the Re-



KARL L. LOVELADY

but will be spread Sen. Karl Lovelady Senate Candidate

The Floyd County Hesperian is authorized to announce the candi- vice of about one-third of a patroldacy of Karl Lovelady, of Mule- man. Officers out of Plainview, who have been selected from Floydshoe for the office of State Senator Matador and Lubbock give a por- ada High School junior class to repfrom the 30th Senatorial District tion of their time to roads and resent the post at Boys State in comprising the counties of:

Deaf Smith, Parmer, Bailey, Lamb, coe, Armstrong, Donley, Hall, Childress, Collingsworth, and Motley. where in this issue.

Final plans were nearing complepresident of the Board of Trustees union looks as if its to be the greattion Saturday for the Old Settlers of the Methodist Hospital there and est yet. The committees with their
O. W. KIRK HOSPITALIZED head of the Great Plains Life In- helpers are going all out in the

students receiving the pioneers held in the Duncan laundry business also, having one given: Discussion was held on serving the known as the Whiteside Laundry.

in the agriculture building before

Prizes totaling over \$600 will be in pioneer costume. plans are in the making to have a be prize for the best clown, a new at-

of new domestic, union will be Clarence Whiteside 92, of Matador believed to be the duced decade costume, mmercial instal- of Lubbock ex-mayor of that city, last surviving man present at the The parade prizes, al first election held in Floyd County. plans to be here to join in the celebration.

The committee is planning also to secure a quartet or several quartets. to sing for entertainment

In the afternoon Floydada Roping Club announces there will be a roping and rodeo, for which plans are not fully complete at this time. All in all, the Old Settlers Re-

Safety Council Views Hazards

fic Safety for Ployd County, named last week by Judge J. D. McBrien, had their first meeting Thursday night, when they made preliminary studies and mapped ways in which the committee may hope to be of value in reducing highway

Bob Copeland, chairman of the committee, said the committee sug-gested, among other things:

The possibility of an added patolman for the roads in this area. At this time the 225 miles of Floyd County paved roads have the ser-

streets in this county. Possibility that more time given ada are going all Hale, Swisher, Castro, Floyd, Bris- to driver education in the schools and Mrs. Silas E. Duncan Jr., and would aid in the long range safety Jerry Solomon, son of Mrs. M. L of the driving public was also gone A full outline of Senator Love- into by the committee as well as bucky mother with A full outline of Senator Love the need for the elimination of the need for t blind corners in cities and towns.

or the Lucky Moth-res participating in Cotton Week Will Be Featured By a 'Price Is Right' Contest

with their mother's Floydada dry goods and clotain: a if a mother). Late stores, making their plans this week to celebrate national cotton week

ill be named. You on May 16, through May 24. Frank Webb, chairman of the be present to win Frank Webb, chamber of Commerce retail trades. od other stores in committee, has announced that tion are just about completed. In addition to the cotton week posters, special window displays

and cotton sales, Webb announced

stores. The entry in each store County.

lay will win \$25.00 in cotton merhandise of their own choice, it as announced.

Total of the five prizes in merhandise will be \$125.00.

Stores participating in the "Price s Right" contest are Hagood's Department Store, Hale's Department

\$100.00 in cotton merchandise to cotton week posters will go up in last night, and some thunder show-the four or more winners of a cotthe loar or more winners of a cox-ton week "The Price Is Right" con-ton week "The Price Is Right" con-baies of cotton on downtown side-in the middle 40's and day time half an hour before it was brought h is home on 30-day on the value of cotton merchan- Cotton Week and that cotton is the ing Wednesday of last week.

Average soil temperature his parents, Mr. and dise in displays in participating largest source of income in Floyd Average soil temperature reading cloths line were saved. Mrs. Lloyd Average soil temperature reading cloths line were saved. Mrs. Lloyd average soil temperature reading cloths line were saved. Mrs. Lloyd average soil temperature reading cloths line were saved. Mrs. Lloyd is 59.

far will be among the many in the there will be special prizes for chil nlso \$20 for the best young couple

The parade prizes, also prizes for

the wild flowers and the q	hudren's
square dance follow:	405.00
Best Pioneer Float	
Second	20.00;
Third	15.00:
Commercial Float, first	25.00;
Second	20.00:
Third	10.00:
Club Float, first	25.00
Second	20.00
Third	10.00;
Best Unique exhibit in p	parade.
	. \$10.00
Best Sheriff's Posse or R	iding
Alberta State Control of the Control	25 20

Lockney Band, as above Junior Band

To Boys State

Tuesday announced the two boys Austin in June.

Date for the annual Boys' State

Juniors furnished from high school who have solid scholastic attain-State."

Floydada shoppers will have the valks for added emphasis that readings have reached the 85 de- under control and stood by after Das Princeton, based opportunity to submit their entries May 16, through May 24, is National gree mark two days since the read
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effort. Mr. Whiteside is prominent in the Listed below are the prizes to be in Lubbock and one at Fort Worth. The stlye show this year will be

a parade of fashions, representing Mrs. C. A. Caffee, chairman of succeeding decades from about 1870 a great deal of pain when he was In real life he is a guard at a subthe Wild Flower show, said flowers to 1950. There will be prizes, it is admitted but was resting better at urban bank in the big city. Reared Okla, also two sisters, Mrs. Robin the long range or conservation should be in old containers and be announced, for the best representation of the be tive costume of any decade, both having to go home for a rest and 11:00 a.m. on the 28th to be judged. for authentic reproductions and Community floats from near and actual preserved costumes; Also oren's costumes. The special prize Floydada High and Junior High for pioneer costumes will be \$15 for the man and \$15 for the woman

The special prizes for children will

\$15 for the best actual decade If health permits, Charles Byrd, contume, and \$15 for the best repro-

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quare dance follow:	
Best Pioneer Float	\$25.00;
Second	20.00;
Third	15.00:
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Second	20.00
Third	10.00:
Club Float, first	25.00
Second	20.00
Third	10.00;
Best Unique exhibit in pa	rade.
Best Sheriff's Posse or Ric	

Floydada Band Playing in Parade and some music on grounds ... 25.00 Oldest Man in Parade

Oldest Woman in parade Oldest Man at Reunion

(See Pioneers Announce, page 6)

Two Are Named

They are Si Duncan, son of Mr.

s June 8 through June 14. "Boys are chosen from a list of ments and also take a well-rounded nterest in student and extra-curricular affairs," said Mr. Holland We feel sure these two lads will make good envoys to Austin and will benefit from a week at Boys

Mr. Holland also said that Ronsate of the value of the cotton dis- nie Downing, who was lieutenant governor of Boys State last year, has been asked by Boys State governing board to return to Austin this year as a counsellor.

Fair skies and mild temperatures tore, Beall Brothers Department have prevailed this week in Floyd- of Store, R'n'R Fashions and Miladies ada, however clouds began forming early yesterday morning and weath-The committee chairman said that erman predicted thunder storms by

Curfis Sanders Tractor Winner

Curtis Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otho Sanders of South Plains. won the tractor operating contest of the 22-county Extension District 11 4-H Club eliminations Saturday on Texas Tech campus, and will represent the district at the State Round-Up on June 10-11-12 at A & M College

Winning second in an entomology contest and the honor of going to the annual Round-Up also was a team composed of Robert Overstreet, Tommie Ogden, Jimmie Huckabay and Kenneth O'Neal. The Lynn County team won first place n this competition.

Floyd County's field corp demenstration team, composed of Warren Mitchell of Pleasant Valley and Billie Don Colston of Dougherty, placed fourth in their contest. Two other 4-H club teams which

placed high but failed to make the mark for the state competition were Pat Tucker and Sue Williams of Harmony in a cooperative demonstration, and Kathy Rowland of Eand Hill and Frances Parks of I loydada in an electric demonstra-

Ellison said that Curtis Sanders wen the tractor contest with an almost perfect score. His oral and written explanations of the tractor, its functions and care were excellent, as well as his demonstration of handling the tractor.

Among the other adults from this county present at the contests were County Agent Cecil Lewis, Mrs. Otho Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bartlett and Mr. and Mrs. Chester

Ohmer W. Kirk, of Kirk and Son Hardware, was taken to Peoples with his brother. Calvin, and Hospital at 4 a. m. Tuesday after other relatives. He donned the boots he became ill at his home.

fancy belt, tie and big hat as a sort Hospital attendants said he was in of a gag for his friends back east.

Mr. Witkowski made the announ-

cement that persons in Floydada and

concert set for tonight (Thursday

Next will be the Junior High Band

Philadelphia cowhand - W. H.

Steen put on fancy rigging for the

he was in Floydada relaxing the

other day. He was here for a visit

In 4-H Contest Cut But Outlook Good Jos. F. Pundt Rites Are Held Here Saturday

Wheat, Cotton Acres

Graveside rites and burial was held in Floydada cemetery Satur-day afternoon for Joseph F. Pundt, 64, of Borger, who passed there Thursday, May 1, in North Plains Hospital. He had been ill for

Funeral service was conducted in the First Baptist Church at Borger Seturday morning.

Honorary pallbearers were mempers of Adobe Walls Lodge 1355 A. Order of DeMolay.

Mr. Pundt was a brother-in-law of Mrs. M. P. Goen, Mrs. Bob Ros- and about 105,000 for wheat son, Mrs. Pearl Fagan, Miss Ruby White and Ulmer White, all of Floydada. He had been interested n Floydada and Floyd County real cotate for several years.

He had been a resident of Borger ince 1934 and made his home there with his wife, the former Coral White. The couple had one son, Donald Joe, who is a student at

A member of the First Baptist

Church, Mr. Pundt was also a Masen, a Shriner and was chairman of the advisory board of the Borzer DeMolay Chapter. He was a oterun of World Wer I and at the time of his death, he was a Borger realtor

son are two brothers, John Pundt Hutchins has it: of Dallas and L. J. Pundt of Tulsa.

was suffering from a kidney in- custern seaboard after he finished Bands Give Concert Tonight Banquet Picnic are Scheduled

the Band Booster's Club Roy Hale date is September 16 in the High tunes. was elected president, succeeding School auditorium. Proceeds will Vernon Witkowski. His term will go to the Floydada Bands. un through the school year 1958-59. Committees were announced for

Other officers elected at the the Band Banquet which is sch-Mrs. Dennis Dempsey, stcretary; James Word, reporter.

Mr. Witkowski, who presided over Maurice Jones in charge of enterthe meeting, told the assembled tainment. group of his obtaining "The Great Climaxing the Band's season this Virgil" for a showing next Septem- year will be the band picnic set ber. The magacian has toured the for Saturday. May 10, at Roaring

Memorial Day To Be Holiday For Floydada

auditorium. The concert will include the entire instrumental music first 1958 holiday for Floydada in department of the Floydada Public he year suggested by the Floydada Schools. Chamber of Commerce retail trades The program tonight will start

with the elementary fifth and sixth committee. Frank Webb, Chairman of the grade band who have been playments in one school year,

liey be observed city-wide. "The holidays are distributed Dermett Post, American Legion, through the year in order to give composed of seventh and eighth Anyone wishing to attend any of through the year in order to give composed of seventh and eighth Anyone wishing to attend any of the year announced the two boys store owners and employees a vargrade students. They will present the services is cordially invited to iety of days at different seasons,"

July 4. Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Years are the four holidays recommended by the commitice, in addition to Memorial Day.

Flames Injure One and Destroy Home of Widow

Mrs. Lela Lloyd of 503 E. Tenn. lost her home and its furnishings in a blaze Monday afternoon that also caused burns on the face of her son, I. J. Lloyd of Petersburg.

Mr. Lloyd was at his mother's home making preparations to re-do the interior of the home and at the time was uncapping a gas pipe inside the house. There was a slight explosion, he said, and everything caught fire. He was taken to the loctor by Eugene Turner and treated for burns about the face and neck. Most of his hair was singed

Mrs. Lloyd said she had no insurance.

Firemen were called by a neighbor, Mrs. A. R. Epperson, when she raw smoke coming from the house. Firemen fought the blaze for over A few bed covers sunning on the

Last will be the Whirlwind Band They will present their contest selnight's meeting were Dennis Demp- eduled for this Friday night, May es award April 25, in concert and sey, first vice-president; Vernon 9, Mrs. Joe Dunn heads the food sight reading. The marching award Witkowski, second vice-president; committee, Mrs. James Word in was won last November by the band. charge of decorations, Mrs. Helen The Band will also play select-1:yle Glover, treasurer; and Mrs. Solomon, program chairman, Mrs. ions of a popular variety. Witkowski, table decorations and

All three bands will be under the direction of Maurice Jones.

Mr. Wzkowski said tickets would and 25c for children, "A small am-

the sorrounding communities who Church Building have not done so in the past would have the opportunity of hearing the three Floydada School bands at a **Nears Completion**

at 8 o'clock in the High School Elder J. B. Martin, of the New Salem Primitive Baptist Church, services of their new building are in the making and the date would be announced.

He and his congregation wish to committee, recently announced that ing since last September. These thank all concerned who have help- tules for non-compliance make a the committee adopted five holidays students will present four or five ed in any way, for their donations for the year and suggested that selections showing their achieve- and contributions making the church possible.



Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Waller, pictured above will celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary Sunday, May 11, in the home of a daughter, Mrs. G. W. Switzer, 305 W. Houston. All nine of the couples children, their grandchildren and great grandchildren plan to be present. Also a number of brothers and sisters will be here for the celebration. Friends of the family are invited to call between the hours of 2:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Saturday Last Day For Wheat

for Floyd County this week is promising but reduced allotments and soil bank attrition have made another cut that will be evident in overall production season of 1958.

Out of Floyd county's ap-& A. M., and the Borger chapter, proximately 467,000 cultivated acres its farmers will have left 91,299 acres for cotton this year, it was estimated for The Hesperian at the County ASC office Monday.

Here is a summary of the situa-

For the first time in several years ground temperatures spotted at 60 degrees on May 5, and the emergence of misquite leaves was almost coincidental, pointing to the probability that otton seed put into the ground last week and this has every prospect of coming through to a good stand. Practically all of the county's cotton acreage will have been seeded by Saturday night, it appeared yesterday.

Survivors other than the wife and tion as Office Manager Thos. J.

has 7.686 acres of its 1958 cotton allotment acreage in the current soil bank program; and 25,000 acres of its wheat allotment in the soil bank, for a total of 53,686 acres;

(2) Of the county's 99,985 acres current allotment of cotton land, 7,686 has been out in the Soil Bank

for this year, leaving 91,299 acres; (3) Wheat acreage allotment to the county for 1958 stood at 138,000 acres. Of this the farm operators put 25,000 acres in the soil bank and about 7,000 acres was not seeded,

leaving 105,000 acres. The remaining 208,000 acres will ections which enabled them to win be in forage feeds, alfalfa, corn, vegetables, and other assorted crops, principally of course in forage feeds.

The figures involved in the conservation and soil bank programs reach to a total of nearly a million dollars. Wheat men have received or will receive \$265,000 for 25,000 acres taken out of production, cotton men \$458,000 for the 7,686 acres be on sale at the door, 50c for adults of cotton left out, and the long range program is paying annually ount for such a fine program," he on a basis of \$223,597. In this lastnamed category the farm operators will draw a gross of \$143,000, also, for establishing grass cover this year. Not counting the grass seeding operations the total conservation lands will draw a rental of

\$946,597 this year. Looming immediately is the deadline for coming into compliance with the wheat allotments on inwald this week that dedication dividual units of farm land. Last day for compliance is Saturday of

this week, May 10.

Since the support price is 22 cents lower than it was in 1957, and the heavy penalty for over-planting a farmer should be most careful that he is in compliance, said Thos. Ja. Hutchins this week.

He is in particular fearful for the long range program of a farmer who decides to store his excess and take up the slack in a future year.

Without attempting to advise one way or the other, however, it is his idea that a wheat grower who is thinking of keeping his over-age and harvesting it, should talk the matter over with a member or members of the county board. great deal of information and advice has been given throughout the wheat year, in newspapers and otherwise, on this point, which may have been confusing. The support price (national average) this year for wheat will be

\$1.78. Last year it was \$2.01. H. D. Agent May Be Named Soon

The probability that Floyd County Home Demonstration Club women will not have to wait a great deal longer until they have a home demonstration agent to coordinate beir efforts, is indicated this week. Mrs. J. T. Spears, County Chairman, was told recently by Mrs. Aubrey Russell, District Extension Service Agent, there is a good possibility the agent may be named

well under the circumstances," Spears said, "But we do need an agent badly and club members await a definite announcement eagerly. The county has been without

this month.

demonstration agent for almost

"Our clubs have done remarkably

Spring Flower Show Is Set For May 16

Planning Event For Next Friday

The spring flower show of Ploydsos Garden Club Priday afternoon of next week (May 16) will feature exhibits in 10 classes of flowers ar- bottles will be used for the exhibits. angements as well as annual and perennial flowers in wide array and inions provided for in the show; potted plants.

Lobby of Lighthouse Electric Cooperative will be the place of the fashioned flowers in old fashioned

Announcing the rules and exhibit list this week, Mrs. J. P. Moss, chairman of the flower show, also named the committees which will unotion for the show. These committee appointments are:

Schedule: Mrs. George V. Smith. Mrs. R. E. Fry, and Mrs. A. V. Staging and properties: Mmes.

Tate Jones, Ethel Sawyer, A. C. Carshal, Troy Leonard: Entries and classification: Mmes. O. C. Olazamoyer, E. J. Morehead,

R. E. Pry, George Smith; Hospitality: Mmes. D. T. Mayo,

J. B. Bishop, J. G. Martin, E. F. Cierks: Mmes. J. B. Bishop, O.

M. Walson, Jim Willson. Rules for the spring show this year are quite similar to previous shows. Entries must be made between 8:30 and 11 a. m., and the show will be open to the public at

WESTERS SPECIALS

SHURFINE, 3-lb. Can

Shortening 75c

SHURFINE TURNIP, 2 No. 303 Cans

ROSEDALE C S Golden, 2 No. 303 Cans

SHURFINE

ROSEDALE 2 No. 303 Cans

TENDER CRUST 11/2 Pound Loaf

STEELS - Whole IRISH, 2 No. 303 Cans.

Potatoes 21c

SHURFINE 25-Pound Print Bag

FT. HOWARD, 3 Rolls

25c

WHITE SWAN, Pound COFFEE 83c

SHURFRESH CHEESE, 2-Pounds SPREAD

4 to 6-Pound Average PICNIC, Pound

PINKNEY,

U.S. GOOD CHUCK, Pound

desired, but only one entry in a The show will close at 6 o'clock and the exhibit hall is to be cleared by 6:39.

In the horticulture classes Coke Here are the classes and sub-div-Section I, Arrangements

Class I: Mass arrangement of old

Class II. Vertical Arrangement using white Iris in white container. Class III. Church arrangement Class IV. Line arrangement in limits of blues- tints of pink and red- tints of lavender and purples. Class V: Line composition using driftwood or weathered wood. Class VI: Low arrangement not

to exceed 6 inches in any container. Class VII: Arrangement of vegetables and /or fruit.

Class VIII. Arrangement of wild Class IX. Arrangement using imagination: any flowers, accessories

Class X. Arrangement of any Sowering shrubs.

Section II Horticulture Annuals; One bloom or stem to

Petunias - single Petunias - double

Bachelor Buttons

Snapdragons

f. Sweet Peas Parasies.

Larkspur

9. Poppies - California 10. Poppies - Double 11. Poppies - Single 12. Phlox

13. Any annual not previously necoloned;

14. Sweet Peas, 15. Pinks. Columbine 17. Any Perennial.

18. Roses (One bloom to be ex-A. Hybrid Tea; 1. Red, 2: Pink. . Yellow, 4. White, 5. Biends, B. Floribundas: 1. Red, 2: Pink,

Yellow, 4. White, 5. Blends; C. Grandiflors - Any Grandiflora; D. Polyantha - Any Polyantha; E. Climber - Rambler - Pillar -Bloom lateral);

F. Hybrid - Perpetual. Bearded Iris - Specimen Stalk: 19. White. Group 1. Pure white self.

Group 2. Pure white with gold kind since straw hat day bringing Group 3. White with soft blue in-20. Plicata Group 1. White with blue and

Group 2. Yellow with pink and rediome markings.

Groupe 3. Yellow or cream with rose and brown markings;

21. Blue Group 1. Light blue, Group 2. Medium blue, Group 1. Dark Blue;

Group 1. Light to medic

24. Pink Group 1. Tangerine bearded fla- a'a; ungo pinka Group 3. Lilac Pink,

Group 3. Pink Blends,

Group 4. Deep pink and rose. Group I. Red with copper or

brown influence Group 2. Red with purple influ-

Group 3. Crimson cast reds:

26. Yellow: Group 1. Light yellow, Group 2. Deep Yellow, Group 3. Gold tones, Group 4. Apricot and salmon

27. Cream 28. Bicolor Group 1. Amoneas Group 2. Variagata,

Group 3. Neglecta; 29. Tone and Brawns. Potted Plants 30. Blooming

21. Foliage

Freak Accident Puts Junior High Miss In Hospital

Sharon Burton, 12 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee W. Burcon, was dismissed from Peoples type of damage and gives directing, covered in roses was the en- Gene and Mary. Hospital Tuesday after she was admitted Monday from a head in- dilution chart for mixing aprays.

jury received at school. Sharon, a student at Junior High, was in a class in the gym. She was running across the floor when another student swang across in front of her on a rope. In the collision

head on the concrete floor.

Dutchman Bridge

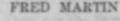
The modern new concrete bridge was greept away by flood waters other leader but was unable to at- Everyone was so proud of them.

Visitors in the home of Mrs. G. Spears, Johnny Noel, La Vera Cof- everyone that helped make the ban-C. Bailey the past week-end wers fee, and Joe Thomas. They will quet a success.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wilks spent Burney visited them and watched Brother Bill Rowland received an Saturday night with their son, Denof Wichita Palls.

1:30 p. m., after the judges have completed their work. Exhibitors HERE THEY ARE







JIMMY WILLSON



RALPH RUCKER

These are the three faces used in last week-end's Straw Hat Day Contest. Four stores had winners and a fifth had no correct answers. The drawings were made several years ago by Hut Hutson of Amarillo.

Winners Named

week-end caused quite a dot of excitement around the coffee shaps Though many did not enter because they thought it was too hard, there were some sinners.

ed out and had a correct list at both Beall's and BuR. Dub Hodge had the only correct

Wheel. have a correct entry among those Rink.

submitted there. for the winners.

The faces pictured were portions of drawings of Fred Martin, Jimmy Willson and Ralph Rucker, all well known in business circles in Floyd-The weatherman has been very

causing many to start looking for the cool toppers.

sunshine and warm temperatures

(By Cecil Lewis, County Agent) 4-H Contest were held at Texas foot condition. Tech May 3rd.

Kathy Rowland and Francis C. P. Carey. David went to Color-Parks, Electric Demonstration, ado City Saturday to visit a few Vacation Bible School will begin

Flogdada: Curus Sanders, 1st place, Tructor Operators, Floydada;

June 2, according to Mrs. J. T. Robert Overstreet, Kenneth O'- Spears, the Bible School superinten-Neal, Tommy Odgen, and Jimmy dent. Plans are underway for a big- were the dinner guests in the home Huckabay all of Flordada, 2nd place ger and better Bible School this of Jim Holmes Monday.

Warren Mitchell, Lockney and tend. Billy Don Colston, Floydada, 4th piace, Field and Crops; Prizes were awarded only to the

1st, 2nd and third place teams; Parents attending were Mrs. Ches-ter W. Mitchell, Lockney, and Mrs. Coho Sanders, Floydada. Floydada and formerly of the com- speaker for the evening was Fran-County will campete in the Eno- munity have announced the engage- kie Rainey from Wayland. Chuck mology and Tractor Operators Con- ment and approaching marriage of Jameson and John Emery served test at the State 4-H Round Up to their daughter. The ma Jo to Spen- afreshments to J. T. Spears, Bill be held in College Station on June

Insects on Ornamental Plants Be looking for an assortment of hungry insects to attack ornamen-

prepared a leaflet entitled. "Texas I m the church about 6 p. m. Guide for Controlling Insects on

Ornamental Plants." ocal county agent's office.

sand Hill News

SAND HILL, May 5- Several said loge backward and struck the back of her strey may a small twister Friday aft- A delicious chicken supper was er measured about two-tentiles.

Oh well, we must have faith.

The Sunbeams met Wednesday

due to conflicting dates, but will proud of our pastor. Bill will go meet on their regular Friday date to summer achool. next week. The girls were busy working on a play to be presented Miller, M. B. Swanner and Tom. on a Wednesday in the near future Thomas are on the sick list this Those present were Mary Starkey.

ples Thomas, and Wands Coffee. The census is coming along micely but there is still a lot of territory The Straw Hat Day Contest held to be covered; so lets continue to work on it and complete the church

Rowland, Norma Sue Hollums, Dim-

ovrisus us soon as possible. Quite a few in the communit and in the stores for several days, took advantage of the Rhodes fire sale last week in Lockney. We were very sorry about the fire but we have appreciated being able to buy Fred Reeves had the thing figur- groceries at such a savings. We are all looking forward to the opening

of Mr. Rhodes' store very agos. Beverly Jeffres and Mary Starlist at Hagood's and Roy F. Kinard key attended a birthday party Prihad the answers right at Wagon day night horswing Miss Karen McPherson. All present enjoyed

The end of school is fast ap-Prizes offered were free straws proaching and graduation will soon be here. the community are Janice Miller, and Kathy Rowland. Congratulations to you girls. Seniors we would like to congrutulate are Keith Hollums, son of Mr and Mrs. T. C. Hollums, and Thelma Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rafe Ferguson, who are graduating from Floydada High School, and Miss Bettie Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kinnard who is graduating from Lockney.

Mrs. Ludie Sanderson has been in the Crum Clinic in Lockney a lew days this week, but is home now and her condition is improving. 4-H CLUB WORK - District II Mrs. Sanderson had a very painful

Floyd County entered five seperate contests. Those participating Oliver Holmes from Irick. Jim Holmes made a business trip

Pat Tucker and Sue Williams, 3rd David Carey is home this week light were Bro. and Mrs. Hollis McLain Sunday Well, I have just talked to Mrs. Pat Tucker and Sue Williams, 3rd David Carey is home this week light were Bro. and Mrs. Bill Row. place, Co-Op Demonstration, Floyd- from the service visiting in the land and family, John Emery and went to Amarillo last night and met home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barbara Sulivan.

> year. All children are invited to at- The Brotherhood met Monday A Mother's Day program will be called the meeting to order. The

> presented May 11, at the Sand Hill Brotherhood voted to furnish the Baptist Church, by the children of salvertising for the Youth Revival

is in charge.

gratulations, kids. tist Church will go to the Baptist and Hollis McLain. The next meettal plants . Determining the kind Envampment Priday efternoon and ing will be June 3 at 7:30 p. m. on the different insects becomes beys will stay in the Ploydada cabin ceived word this week that their Jane and Mrs. Odell Stapleton and

The leaflet defines the most com- Haturday might at the Sand Hill Lotive in sports. Mary Kathryn is and Harvey Allen were Sunday dinmon insect posts, describes the school house. A beautiful arch- a nurse. type of damage and gives directions for treatment, complete with "rance to the flower garden. The W. M. U. met Monday in

ernoon near Bacwise, but it never served to Billie and Molly Stringer Her mother said she was resting did hit the ground. Everyone was Darrell and Nancy Mayo, Wanda PATIENT SHOWS IMPROVEMEN out looking the clouds over and the Coffee, Fran Hopper, Keith Holminbow was beautiful. The show- lums, and Bettle Graham. Gary Mrs. C. J. Jarnigan of Floydada, Euckabee and Virginia Caliwell, who has been a patient in Lockney Open To Traffic

MATADOR — Normal traffic meres are planting this week and others are planting this week and some are some in a field examining the seed to see if they have specuated Some are across the Dutchman River bridge ing cotton) won't come up and if it of Bondan Sorter have been done rain it won't come up and if it of Bondan Sorter have been done rain it won't come up and if it of Bondan Sorter have been done rain it won't come up and if it of Bondan Sorter have been done rain it won't come up and if it of Bondan Sorter have been done rain it won't come up and if it of Bondan Sorter have been done rain it won't come up and if it of Bondan Sorter have been done rain it won't come up and if it of Bondan Sorter have been done rain it won't come up and if it of Bondan Sorter have been done rain it won't come up and if it of Bondan Sorter have been done rain it won't come up and if it of Bondan Sorter have been done rain it won't come up and if it of Bondan Sorter have been done rain it won't come up and if it of Bondan Sorter have been done rain it won't come up and if it of Bondan Sorter have been done rain it won't come up and if it of Bondan Sorter have been done rain it won't come up and if it of Bondan Sorter have been done rain it won't come up and if it of Bondan Sorter have been done rain it won't come up and if it of Bondan Sorter have been done rain to be feeling better.

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Mrs. Jarnigan is suffering from a half, is said to be feeling better.

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Mrs. L. B. Corby spent the week-bend and east of Roaring Spring have been does rain it won't come up, so how Lois Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mrs. Dennis Wilks, and daughter, resumed for the first time in a can the good Lord please everyone. Caine, Ernest Baird and Kathy Rowland.

serving State Highway 70 has been night with Mrs. M. B. Swanner in Rowland were in charge of deco-completed, replacing the bridge that charge. Mrs. J. T. Rowan is the rations and did a very good job. family of Portales, who are parents. Mrs. Row bout a year ago.

The temporary crossing that was wooden blocks out of pieces of 2x2 beloing serve were Mrs. M. B. Mrs. Effic Smith, who makes her used while the new bridge was undused while the new bridge was undwood, then coloring them bright
Swanney, James Jeffress, Grover home here with her daughter and
colors. They all enjoyed building thursh here
construction; was being removed
colors. They all enjoyed building thursh houses out of them later.
Those present were Jimmy and
Timmy Jeffress, James and Jahnny
food and we would like to thank
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Tuston in the borne of Mer. C.

Screen had Sunday supper with the

award from Wayland College in his Wises and family in Labbook. . | Saturday night Mr and Mrs. Al-

The G. A's met Wednesday night, Para Psychology. We are all very We are surry to report Ronnie

Beverly Jeffress, Linds and Kathy arthday this week. We wish her week-end.

with her daughter, Mrs. Johnny Baird reports that Pearl's condition

continues to improve.

The Young Married Peoples Traning Union class enjoyed their first her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. picnic of the season Sunday at the Day Jr. priist encampment. A delicious We are centainly happy that Dub hicken dinner was enjoyed. After Baniels is recovering from his acdinner guite a number enjoyed cident. Mr. Daniel was knocked ed lazing around. These enjoying wheels passed over his leg. He susthe picuic were Bro. and Mrs. Bill tained bruises and blue spots, but Rowland and children, Mr and no broken bones. Mrs. James Jeffress, and family. I am sorry to report Mrs. Son Hale's Department Store did not skating at the Lockney Skating Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Spears and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rowan and time. Her father is not doing very family, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis McLain good either. and family, Norma Sue Holums, Those graudating from Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stringer, Mr. and May 2. Mrs. John Shipley was the eighth grade we know about in Mrs. Darrell Mayo, Chuck Jameson. hostess. Mrs. Tom Porter was in John Emery, and Barbara Sullivan, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Noel and fam-

> Visiting in the home of Beverly gave "Shrubs hest suited for yards. Joliress Sunday evening were Kathy and Linda Rowland, and Norma Sue Mary Smith will be hostess Hollums. Also visiting in the Jeffpart for the program, call the proress home was Chuck Jameson. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hollums and

> Norma Sue visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Miller and family Friday night. to Lubbock Saturday where they entered the 4-H District meeting in Luther Holmes and her two grand-

guls didn't place they did very good, ley. Mrs. Miller reported. Supper guests in the home of Mr. in Clovis, N. Mex., last week.

the electric division. Even the the

Orlon Miller Sunday. J. T. Spears and James Jeffresa

night with the president J. T. Spears hear from you all. Why don't you the church. Mrs. M. B. Swanner May 30. Plans were completed to take the R. A's to the Baptist en-Mr and Mrs. Rafe Ferguson of compment Priday. The guest cer Hatley of Floydada, The wed-Rowland, James Jeffress, Ed Noel, ding will take place June 15. Con-J. M. Williams, Grover Coffee, Dale Stinson, Bill Stringer, M. B. Swan-The R. A's of the Sand Hill Bap- ner, Olen Lawrence, Ernest Baird

a problem.

To answer these and other questions, Extension entomologist have the stable of the stabl r m the church about 6 p. m.

A beautiful flower garden was the Ocean Airlines. Gene is a graduate Bagwell. Mrs. Pierce is their niece. eiting of the May Day banquet of Floydada high school and was

ons for treatment, complete with trained to the Hower garden. The W. M. U. met Monday in their regular meeting. This was considered their regular visitation day, but due their regular meeting it was too them. They visited with Mrs. Sally Those on the program were John late to make visits. Those pre-Emery, Barbara Sullivan, Brother Cyde Caine, Joe Peterson, and Roma Brewer all of Wayland College. Baird, Molly Stringer, Maurine Rowland, Ruch Noel, Annabelle Swanner, and Joyce Spears. next meeting will be Monday May 12,

at 2 p. m.

Jan visited with the Ray Lloyds Lots of cotton has been planted and others are planting this week.

Couck Jameson, John Emery and a half, is said to be feeling better.

By a particular in Localey of Sunday afternoon.

Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. L. B. Corby Mrs. L. B. Corby Mrs. Jarnigan is suffering from a end in Floydada with the past week and the

Kathy, spent Sunday at Clovis, N. Mex., with W. J. Wilks' mother, also ren spent the week-end in Labbook Mrs. J. T. Spears and Mrs. Bill brothers and a sister. They also with Mr and Mrs. Don Branson of a son born Friday.

McCOY - STARKEY Green and White **NEWS LETTER**

(By Mrs. John Fowler3) McCOY and STARKEY, May 5-

Well how's your cotton growing? I think John has been scrutching his ever since he finished the first first places. named (I didn't write that if he lieved to be a first for a local entry said, ever won at the big Austin meet. ure there has been a lot of seed oked at since it was planted.

ooked at since it was planted.

I visited Mrs. Ohn Watson one yard high hurdles which he ran beginning to the has last week in her shop. Sether in 15 seconds flat to lead all entries. Mr. West was beginning to the his division. Ogden tied for his County, Als, ore of the state of the county of the seconds flat to lead all entries. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rutherford vis-ted with us last Friday night. They points to the school in the team bama before competition. ill the pretty flowers made me

Actually Patterson probably could minister and fame.

Actually Patterson probably could minister and fame one Sunday afternoon visitors in low surdies as well, but was unforthe B. P. Saudefur home. Mr. and make in catching a fast heat in Correction. Mrs. John Fowler were there Sunrieg might.

hir and Mrs. Russell Noble of heat in the prelims to advance to Moore of Lubo, realls some Sunday afternoon.

Stages were categoing two from each owner two were finals. Bill placed third in the with her father a heat but with the third best in all. Mrs. Glarence Reddy visited with prelims run. Mitsi lest week. Ann had the flu his high school eligibility this year. tay with her. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Harper and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cooper and son of Pininview and Mr and Mrs. leach and children and Mr. and Mrs. Grego Hulsey and boys of Lubbock were guests of Mrs. Reddy. tur daugister, Mrs. Hulsey and

NAT 10 500

B. Wilson.

winning performance.

non of Petersburg.

family visited with their daughter ner with the Jim Stewarts. Other duction of qui called because the standard of the standard Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Pate and Mrs. Mattie Baird celebrated her srunddaughter of Borger, over the Piains and Mr and Mrs. Bob Can-

Mr and Mrs. O. L. Bearden Mrs. Oten Baind returned home Mr. Bearden's father's birthday. His South Plains on Thursday and Sat-Mrs. E. A. Presix Saturday after spending three weeks family gathers annually and have urday. an all day pienic and get together. ims in Portales, N. Mex., Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Connie Bearden at- family visited in town Sunday aft- from Hot Spring tended, too.

Miss Janice McNeil spent the week Jim Stewarts. end with Mies Cindy Helen and

ountain climbing. Others enjoy- from his tructor and the rear

Our club met in the Club House, charge of the program, on "Yard Improvement". Mrs. Shipley gave "Flowers all year." Mrs. Hunter The next meeting is May 16. Mrs.

(Remember if you can't get your

gram committee. If you can't have club on your date call your president, Mrs. John Fowler, then I can make other plans), Mrs. Lynn Miller accompanied Hunter, Mrs. Tom Porter, Mrs. L. Kathy Rowland and Frances Parks T. Dycus, Mrs. Keller Holmes, Mrs. Harlan Day, Mrs. John Fowler, Mrs.

children and the hostess, Mrs. Ship-John Shipley spent several days Gene. Gene will be home for 30 Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Jack and days before returning for shore family of Priona and Janice Miller duty somewhere. Gene has been on visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. the carrier Princeton all this time. He had landed at San Francisco While there he had visited Olan Lee, Jodel and baby. He reported they are doing fine. Olan Lee is work-

fairview News

ing at the Unverpsail.

(By Judy Wilson) FAIRVIEW, May 5 - The farmess are getting some plowing done luring this pretty weather.

I must close, sure would like to

Mrs. W. B. Wilson, along with Rev. and Mrs. Joe Wilson, left Monday monring for Graham. they will visit Mrs. Mable Crans and fish and take the mineral baths. Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. W. B. Wilson and amount of insecticide to use stay until Saturday noon. The Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Swanner re- Mrs. Bill Beedy, Mrs. Bill Tye and

> Leonard Wilson, Jackie Franklin Our congratulations to ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walton

Wilson and Judy

Walls and boys spent Saturday with them. They visited with Mrs. Sally erboe at the Lockney hospital Mon-Mrs. Shirley Irwin and children Friday afternoon.

Loretta Irwin is inving a light ase of the mumps Mr. and Mrs. Chil McClure and Del had Sunday supper with the Shirley Irwins. Mr and Mrs. Thermon Perry and

and Mrs. Joe Wilson visited them. Mrs. T. C. Goodman and child-

Mrs. Holland visited Mrs. Cosby and Mrs. Perry on Tuesday of last

Mrs. Burns visited Mrs. Lee Burgett Monday and Caris and Shirley Nelson spent Monday night and dren had Sunday emper with the Burgetts and last Tuesday night the

West Colol Thinclads Claim Two First Places Here On

Charles Oyden and Bill Pattersen. Floydada's two entries at the brated his 5th state track meet, brought home two May 6, and this

The victories of these boys is be- day, his daugher He fe't onte Patterson's win came in the 120

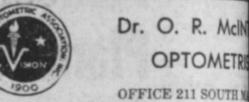
in 1902. He hay the preliminaries in this division, Cornell, Calif. w heat but with the third best in all Mrs. Paul Mrs.

Quality B Award Giv

Coach Preston Welson accomp anied the boss to Austin for their beet Mize, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Wilson and Judy and Harvey Allen visted and played "84" with Mrs. W.

Fry won a 199 Sharon Burton had Sunday dinlives of his pob in force and re Mrs. Lee Burton and Phyllis vis-

of Lubbook, returned Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burton and smoon with the Clyde Burtons and they had been for taking hot baths.



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WAGON WHEEL WESTERN WEAR

On The Wye

allation ers Held udy Club

the Hotel Coffee ers were served a luncheon from a th spring bouquets and iris from the Kenneth Bain and

of the 1922 Study

Mrs. Phil moyer V. Smith gave a

officers to weav- aried materials. rd recently nam-

the Year," was in-Mrs. J. D. Colville ent and Mrs. J. nd vice president. nstalled were Mrs. esurer, Mrs. W. rding secretary, n, corresponding Lon Smith, parlia-Harry Koenen, re-Phil Gates, custo-

gave a talk on club d to meet again in

ent for the luncheon

o Plant! Plants:

Florist

and installation services were Mmes Kenneth Bain, J. H. Barnard, P. W. Bell, C. A. Caffee, J. D. Colville, J. V. Daniel, P. H. Gates, W. H. Hende son, Edd Johnson, E. J. More-head, W. S. Poole, Lon V. Smith, Glad Snodgrass, E. F. Stovall and Mrs. Harry Koenen.

> Mrs. Ginn Presents Study In Flower Arrangement at Club

Mrs. Guy Ginn was guest speaker for the 1929 Study Club when kenneth Bain and it met last Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. S. J. Latta. Mrs. rate Jones presided in thhe absence of the president, Mrs. O. G. Glass-

the speaker, who gave the rules Hodel, Trudy Jarrett, Joe Dean officers for 1958- for flower arrangements and show- Hammond, Carol Turner Vernon Piday's meeting. ed various arrangements made from Ray White, Jonita Ferguson, Kay officiated with white and purple Iris, Redbuds, Li- Thorton, Mary Johnson, Suzanne vice on weaving. lies, Johnny Jump-ups, Tulips and Smith, Janice Boedeker, Ann Brown.

tapestry in all its Mrs. Ginn took a course on floral Janice Hays. arrangements from Dorothy Biddle, noted teacher at Vernon. Mrs. Biddle is reputed to be an outstanding teacher.

Mmes Hollis R. Bond, C. W. Denison, R. E. Fry. Sam Green, Tate Jones, A. H. Kreis, J. G. Martin, J. D. McBrien, Lee Rushing, O. D. approaching marriage of her daugh-Williams, Henry Wills, Ernest Kencrick, John Smitherman, the speaker, Mrs. Ginn and the hostess, and Mrs. Walton B. Wilson of the Mrs. S. J. Latta.

The next meeting which is to be the last for this year, will be held May 15, in the REA building. At that time Mrs. Ed Bowles will show pictures of her tirp to the Hawaiian

Teacher Presents Pupils In Recital

Plano pupils of Mrs. Rene Yeary Surprise Birthday were presented in recital Tuesday evening of last week at South Plains School auditorium, and with them two speech students of Mrs. Mary Louise Hidalgo.

Appearing in the recital were Wilson, Beth Kinnibrugh, Kathryn Mulder, Diann Calahan, Kay Cummings, J. Frank Parks, Jan Terry, Jennifer Yeary, Eulalia Sanders, Bill Bledsoe, Gary Morrison, Yvonne Kerr, Beth Calahan and Beverly Pierce.

The speech pupils were Kathryn Mulder and Barbara Milton. Miss Sue Wilson sang for the group and Gary Morrison acted as master of ceremonies.

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Martha Sanders Piano Recital Dates May 12-13

Miss Martha Sanders will present her music pupils in recital this week. On Monday, May 12, the students from Silverton will perform at the First Baptist Church there and on May 13, at 8:00 p. m. the students from Lockney will perform at the First Baptist Church there.

The students appearing on May 12, will be Janice Hester, Robert Hughes, Patricia Cagle, Johnny Roy Weaver, Sheryl May, Dwight and Wayne Rampley, Rickey Rowell, Jimmy Burson, Carson Grable, Sue-Hill, Sharon Weaver, Frankie Hunt, Jane Brooks, Ray Nell Garrison, Paula Turner, Dale Francis, Jerry Lynn Garrison, Sandi Rode, Orville Turner, Robert Rhode.

Students to appear in the Locknoyer.

Iney recital will be Judy Smith,
Mrs. Hollis R. Bond introduced Linda Hodel, David Mitchell, Johnny Gale Kendrick, Marie Harris and

Couple Sets June Present for the meeting were 15 For Wedding

is announcing the engagement and They set up housekeeping in that his hand and were called on to serve approaching marriage of her daughter, Kathryn Janelle Franklin to Leonard Walton Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walton B. Wilson of the moved to the Pansy community on Mr. and Mrs. Walker continue Fairview community.

The wedding date has been set for Crosbyton in 1950. June 15 in the First Baptist Church at Seagraves.

Seagraves High School and is attending Texas Tech. The future bride groom is a graduate of Floydada High School and Tech, served Thirty-Four Club two year in the Army and teaches vocational agriculture at Pettit

Party Showers Mrs. Emert With Attention

Mrs. Nancy Kathryn Emert, afbirthday, at Pitts Hospital where she is a patient.

A number of her relatives and friends brought in gifts and flowers and Mrs. Alma Holmes, Radio Station KFLD, complimented her with several musical numbers in honor

of the occasion. Mrs. Emert, wife of the late A. T. Emert, came to Floydada from Comanche County and has made her home here for over fifty years. She is the mother of four sons and one daughter. They are Arlie, W. W. and Tom Emert, all of Floydada, John of Roswell, N. Mex., and and Mrs. Maud Anderson of Sacramento, Calif., 20 grandchildren and 36 great

Mrs. Emert said she wanted everybody who had a part in her cele-bration to be included in a hearty thank you, including the hospital

Bride Flies Ocean To Be Married To Floyd County Man

Mr. and Mrs. Lee W. Glenn, of Oxnard, Calif., are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Mary Kathryn, to Marvin Eugene Swanner, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Swanner, of the Sand Hill coinmunity, Floyd County.

The wedding vows were said on

April 26 on Guam Island where

Miss Glenn, a nurse, flew across the Pacific expanse to join her intended husband by Trans-Ocean

The bridegroom was reared in Floyd County. He is a graduate of Floydada High School.

Troth Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Ferguson wish o announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their dauchter, Thelma Jo, to Spencer Don Hatley, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Hatley, June 15.

Both parents are residents of

Clubs To Observe H. D. Week Later

Floyd County Home Demonstramakers throughout the nation who are to observe National Home Demonstration week. "Todays Home Builds Tomorrow's World", is again

plan special activities, and hope to inform other homemakers and families of the purpose of home demonstration work and show its con-tributions to family and the com-

Mrs. W. W. Trapp, head of the committee in charge, said this week plans are in the making for a Hobby show. Not only will Home Demonstration members have work in the show but the public may join in, Mrs. Trapp said.

Observance begins May 4-10, but the Floyd County committee has been unable to meet as yet and their observance will be at a later date.
"Plans are not definite as yet,
Mrs. Trapp said, "But we have
hopes of having the Hobby show at
Old Settlers."

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pricer for the past two weeks have been his parents, Mr and Mrs. W. J. Pricer of Corpus Christi. This week-end the two families plan a trip to Las Cruces where they will visit other children of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pricer. The elder Pricers will remain in Las Cruces on



Relatives and Friends to Honor Crosby Couple on Anniversary

be hosts at a reception honoring ister was always welcome. Although answers are found. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Walker on their they had no children of their own, Golden Wedding Anniversary, May they took a special interest in the 11, 2:00 to 5:00 p. m. at the Crosby-ton school cafeteria. The many friends of the couple are cordially insing. Mr. Walkers interest in vited to attend.

Kate and Andy Walker were mar- munities round about where they sied at the home of her father in quickly made friends. They made Mrs. Paye Franklin of Seagraves Denton County, Texas, May 10, 1908. it a practice always to lend a helpthe East Plains where they bought to enjoy reasonably good health. He

t Seagraves.

In the Pansy community they were Their great joy in living is derived active in all the community affairs from their continued interest in

Meeting Held With dent of the club, and Mrs. Olin Mrs. A. L. Wylie

The 1934 Study Club met jointly with the 1950 Study Club in the Home Demonstration council room Tuesday night, where Mrs. Lee Golightly showed two films on cancer. fectionately known as Grandmother Following this members of the 1934 Emert, was pleasantly surprised club went to the home of Mrs. A. L. Following this members of the 1934 Saturday, May 3rd, on her 85th Wylie Jr., hostess for the evening. for a business meeting..

> presided. Roll call being answered Wylie with health hints.

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ing by Shopping -

land and resided until moving to still operates his farm and Mrs. Walker busies herself with the many During the many years they lived things she can do with her hands Lackey, who has moved to Here-

ford, was accepted, but with re-gret, Mrs. Clark resigned as presi-Watson Jr., accepted the position. The club voted to pay \$5.00 for registeration of the Sponsoring Board of Brownie Troop 2.

Mmes. Roy Baxter, L. L. Clark Jr., Ralph Cogdell, Dennis Dempsey, R. G. Dunlap, Howard Gregory, J. S. Hale Jr., Thos J. Hutchins, L. F. Martin, M. J. McNeill, J. P. Moss, Virgle Shaw, John B. Stapleton, George Van Wickle, O. M. Watson Jr., J. M. Willson Jr., DeWitt Seago, Mrs. L. Clark Jr., president, Homer Guffee and the hostess, Mrs. with members of the program com-

Next club date is set for May 20 at The resignation of Mrs. Jack the home of Mrs. O. M. Watson Jr., to bring a salad dish.

Little League **Growing Pains Beset Managers**

week trying to come up with the solution to the growing problems the league is experiencing.

On May 4 when managers met to bid for players they were greeted by some 125 boys anxious to get

With only eight teams planned this would give each team more than 15 players and leave little room for late comers. Russell King says they are toying with the idea of forming a T-Shirt league of two teams and also of increasing the number of players on a team roster. They carried 12 last year.

Too many players on a team might cut down on the playing time each boy would get. Team rosters were to have been announced this week but this is being held up until more

Schedule Starts May 12

Meanwhile managers are proceeding with plans to start league play as planned on May 12 (Monsinging led them into many comday night) and are hoping all will be worked out by then.

Monday night's schedule calls for a game between the Giants and the Indians in the American League On Tuesday night the Texas League pits the Red Sox against the Braves and is followed by a senior circuit game between the Dodgers and the Cardinals.

Pony league play starts on May

Churches Observe Mothers' Day

Mother's Day, Sunday, May 11. While most of them have no special service arranged the service will be in dedication to Mothers, young

Members present included it to attend the church of their Pastors here are inviting the pubchoice, not only members of the churches but their guests as well. A special program is planned at the New Salem Primitive Baptist Church for Sunday. There will be the morning service, lunch served

> mitties sharing duties with the hostess. Each member is requested

The Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, May. 8, 1958

at the noon hour, and singing in City Park Church of Christ, Wall the afternoon. Principal speaker Street Church of Christ, First Bap-

to a close Sunday in the Methodist Churches across America with a nett will conduct services. Rev. T.

will be Elder Newman Likin of tist Church, First Christian Church Elder J. B. Martin, pastor of the Nazarene Church, Cumberland Prechurch said there would also be shyterian Church. services Saturday night, May 10, at | A revival will start on Sunday, which Elder Likin will speak also. May 11, at the Bible Baptist Church National Family Week will come The Rev. George Jackson of Stin-

service of worship centered around W. Davis is pastor. CARD OF THANKS

The sermon subject at the local Methodist Church will be, "There Is No Place Like Home" to be there was helped wonderfully by so many cards, flowers and visits There will be usual services at the from all my friends and relatives. following churches, with mothers Thank you all for being so thou-

Mrs. Carl Plumlee



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honored in sermons or other obser- ghtful.

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Journalist Sees Cancer Break-Through New Officials

Bishop Reports On Research In Various Fields

the offing in scientists' search for cerous cells. Chemotherapy researure toxic to normal cells as well as crugs to bettle cancer, declares chees seek to supplement these cancerous once. But researchers. recent staff report of the conservative Wall Street Journal.

which he journeyed half around the rounding healthy cells, world to assemble information, says Chemotherapy combeen made in the search for anticancer chemicals. Now, he declares, the searchers are cautiously hopeful that stepped up activity will speed the day when cancer may be con-

successful reporter son of Mr and Mrs. Ed Bishop of Dalhart. He is a grandson of Mrs. Jennie Bishop city. His first work with the Wall Street Josephal was in the southwest as a reporter for the Dallas edition of the Journal.

THE chemical altack on earner Bishop's story. A massive, federally-backed program of screening the National Cancer Institute. Undexisiting chemical compounds and er this program, drug companies, molds (from which antibiotics may caemical makers and research inbe made) is now being carried on. stilutions are sending 45 central This empirical search is being ac- testing labs samples of almost all companied by an accelerated cam- their edisting chemicals, drugs and paign by drug makers and research other biological materials which

intensely interesting report of the

ng out normal cells. It spreads upidly until it causes death by

cure a cancer patient, researchers emphasize. The only known cures are surgery to remove malignant it tissue and radiation to kill canchers seek to supplement treatments with drugs that selec- relying on the fact that cancer cells tively will seek out and destroy can- have enormous appetites and will Jerry Bishop, in a report for cer cells without harming the sur- corge themselves on the "poisonous"

Chemotherapy sometimes that great progress already has been effective in temporarily halfing the progress of certain cancers, such as leukemia, increasing pattheir lives. But so far most anti-cancer drugs are used only as a occurring in women during pregnhelped by other treatment.

THE research attack on cancer probably is the costliest single unit- Boy Hortz at the National Cano chare of the cost is for drug deve-

developing on a broad front, says camer chemotherapy is the screen. Two died during treatment and ing program begain in late 1955 by may have even a remote chance of

Here are some excerpts from the being effective against cancer.

stensely interesting report of the MOST of the anti-cancer drugs roung reporter:

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Basically, cancer occurs when a normal body cell suddenly goes wild, multiplying at a tremendous rate, publing up all cell food and crowd-leased on the "Trojan horse" ides. That is, they so closely resemble the normal chemicals that feed a cell that the cell cannot tell the NO drug has ever been known to difference. Once the powerful anticancer drugs get inside a cell they foul up its operation and destroy

drugs, are seeking to kill off these concer cells before the normal cells are affected too seriously.

THE most stirking use of an anticancer drug so far has been agamest a rare but nearly 100% fatal ast resort when patients cannot be ancy. Victims of this camer often

Since late 1955, according to Dr estaking in medical history, say indicate, 15 women stricken with medical researchers. And a large this cancer have been treated (with a certain medicine). Ten of the vomen now are living normally with all auces of the cancer wiped out three others are being treated. One of the women has gone over two years without a sign of the cancer oppearance of camper for at least five years for a patient to be declared cured, say cancer specialists.

Baker News

By Mrs. R. A. Colston) BAKER, May 5-Everyone enjoyed the party at the community center Friday night. A business meeting was held and new trustees were elected. Truey are Ryeburn Noil, Malvin Jarboe and Claud Pawver. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Colston and Teresa visited Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Willis, Brehida and Karen.

visited Wednesday morning with day evening, May 16. At present Flo Ella Jarboe.

Elia and Vickle Jarboe, Barbara, tended the Baccalaureste serm Brenda and Karen Willis, Buna for the graduating class of the Mc-Bradford, Mamie Anderson, Dore- Adeo school Sunday evening. the Mise Anderson, Theims and Rev. McCann, paster of the Mc-Doris Fawver visited with Vonceil Adoo Baptist Church, officiated, Ric-Colston, Treareday afternoon,

Colston, Mrs. Officert Fawver and graduating class. The commen-Mrs. R. A. Colston went shopping in cement exercise for the McAdoo Plainview Saturday.

Mrs. Anna Jewel Willis, Yvonne evening May 8. and Carrie Sue of Abilene were here Jimmy (Grumpy) Franks is gradover the week-end, visiting Mr. and unting from the McAdoo grade Mrs. George Pawver, Mr. and Mrs. school. He is the brother of Mrs. Claud Fawver and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Vickers and the nephew of Gilbert L. Fawver.

Mrs. Aurha Shults and Keith of ing cotton. Odell spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Fawver. Clyde Hodges and Ricky, Sunday.

Mrs. Malvin Jarboe and Vickie went shopping in Lubbook, Saturday, Vickie visited Sunday with Mrs. Jackson of Sterley

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Anderson, Mrs. Kenneth Ring has opened Elaine and Connie, visited Sunday a beauty shop in a small building afternoon with Mrs. Anderson's at the rear of her home. She is a

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Colston and Reports of her work are quite com-Teresa visited Sunday afternoon plimentary. At present she is obwith the Ted Furyesons.

day afternoon with Janice Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Galleway and Monday.

Claud Fawver's were Mrs. Emms Hogsett, Guy Price, and Jerry Buck Towry, Mrs. Audna Shults and of Fort Worth, and Bill Alexander Keith of Odell, David West, Mrs. of Dallas, also Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Y. Woolsey, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Farris of Oklahoma City. Mr. and Colston and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd from several months stay in Hawaii. Brackford, Conley and Danny.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson and Currently they are visiting on their Ted visited Sunday with Mr. and runch in the Crosbyton area. Mrs. William Anderson and family, Mrs. Fred Cardinal visited in Al-

Mrs. T. J. Britton and James Rainer spent Saturday night with ter, Mrs. A. C. Pratt, visited her Mrs. Curtis Sinor honored her Wries of Spade Wednesday. mother, Mrs. Gilbert L. Fawver on tier birthday with a supper, Satur-Willis, Brenda and Karen, Mrs. B. State meet in Austin. A. Colston of Lake Diversion, Mrs. Iris Colston, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. A. Colston, John Farmer, Gilbert

Fawver and Doris, Curtis Sinor fair condition. Will, Lee and Leslie, the hostess and honoree.

hospital at Albuquerque, N. Mex., week-end. come home Sunday on a 30-day scave. Those who welcomed him Graham attended the Quanah centhome were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rai- ennial chiebration Monday. ner and James, Mrs. T. J. Britton, Mr. and Mrs. John Lyles and children of Hale Center, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lyles and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lyles, Mr. and Mrs. Roy of her daughter, Mrs. Gene Alexan-Lee Ellis and sons of Crosbyton, der Wednesday or Thursday of Mrs. Johnny Bryant and Rusty of Henrietta, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Britton, Bobby and Earl, Dorothy Breed, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lyles make a brief visit the Alexander

Mr. and Mrs. James McKandles night guest of Sus Ring Monday.

Midland visited over the week- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Poole and of Midland visited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. Nelson Lance and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. and Dirk. On Saturday they en- sitended a reunion of the Moore joyed a picnic and boat riding at family at Burieson Sunday,

Mrs. Kenneth Willis, Brends and DR. AND MRS. SHAW ARE Karen went with Mrs. Ted Purge-son to Lubbock Monday, where she

will arrive in Floydscha Tuesday of from an attack of polio suffered next week to spend a few days with last spring, but is still on crutches. his mother, Mrs. Cora Pace. Mr. He is supervisor at Bethesda Home Pace is a Church of Christ minister in San Antonio.



SVANGELIST GEORGE JACKSON

Revival At Bible Baptist Church To Begin On Sunday

T. Wesley Davis, pastor of Bible Baptist Church, this week announed a spring revival for that congregation starting May 11, and continuing through May 18. Preaching and song services will start at 7:30

Evangalist George Jackson of Stinnest, Texas, will bring the inspirational messages. The paster extends an invitation to the public to attend. He says "Brother Jackson will bless your heart with his Bible preaching, in this old fashion-

Dougherty News

DOUGHERTY, May 6 - The Dougherty school is announcing Barbara, Brench and Karen Willis last of school program for Prischool is scheduled to close May 20. Wilms and Teresa Colston, Plo Several from our community at Nard Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs Mrs. Claud Fowver, Mrs. B. A. Mac Ward, is a member of the school is scheduled for Thursday

Carrie Sue and Yvonne Willis With the weather being springlike of Abilene were supper guests Sat- farm activities have accelerated. A urday night of the Floyd Bradfords. limited number have started plant-

A group of local teenagers attended the drag races at Abernathy

Bill and Noble Jr. Hunsucker are Mr. and Mrs. Malvin Jarboe and among the graduating class of "58 of the Crosbyton High School. This arboe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy week they are on the senior trip ackson of Sterley.

well trained experienced beautician.

Corrynne Galloway visited Sun- Mrs. Robert Kent of Ploydada was a guest of Mrs. Bill Poole.

children visited Sunday afternoon Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bradford, Bill Poole entertained with a 6 o'clock dinner. Guests were P. M. guests of the Dougherty, J. C. Hogsett, Joe B. Mrs. Farris have recently returned

ouquerque over the week-end. Mrs. R. H. Crawford and daugh-Mrs. Olen Lyles, Tommy and Gary, brother Raymond Wiley and Mrs.

Jerry Crawford returned from Austin Sunday. He was among day night. Those enjoying the oc- the confestants from Ploydada Highcosion were Mr. and Mrs. Keemeth School who entered events at the

A. T. Emert has been a patient in Colston and Teresa, Mr. and Mrs. the Crum Hospital at Lockney since Thursday. He is reported in

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Emert, of Texline, visited with relatives at Olen Lyles, who has been in the Dougherty and Lockney during the

> Mesdames Claud Ring and J. W. Mrs. Ada Hinton underwent sur-

gery at Methodist Memorial Hospital last Tuesday. She is recovering nicely. She will go to the home this week and will recuperate several days before returning home. In and children and Mr. and Mrs. C. home address is 3712 37th Lebbook.

carried her daughter, Joyce to a doctor. Joyce has had pneumonis. Ploydada guesta of Mrs. Shaw's They also shopped some while there. mother, Mrs. F. M. Price. They Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Shaw are in W. W. Pace of Los Angeles, Calif. Day. Dr. Shaw is slowly improving

Also on an indefinite visit in the Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Day were Price, Mrs. Roby Renick and son

sociation held their last meeting for the year in Junior High audit-

Mr. and Mrs. John Reue succeed Dr and Mrs. W. F. Patrick as pr :ident and co-president for the school year 1958-59.

Mrs. Hollis Bond installed the new officers in an impressive ceremony. quoting a scripture, a quotation and At the close of the estaliation Mrs. Bond presented nation corsage.

and Mrs. Reue will be first vice president, Mrs. Tom Porter; second a heart condition and Mrs. Whitak-vice-president, Mrs. W. L. Davis; er is here for a few days caring hird vice president, Mrs. A. L. Wylie Jr.; secretary, Mrs. Bud Sporks and treasurer, Mrs. Jack

A. W .Coltharp, principal of the is in Dallas on business

school, gave detailed plans on Field BROTHER-IN-LAW PASSES Day coming up tomorow, (Priday). Events will take place throughout the day with each student having s part. There will be games, li-erary events and other activities and each student at Junior High is required to participate.

Ribbons will be presented for winners and rooms receiving the most awards throughout the day will receive a plaque for his or her

At the noon hour, lunch will be served at the concession stand in the ball park. Parents are invited to attend and also urged, Mr. Col-tharp said. This Field Day takes place of the school's annual picnic. It proved such a success last year that it was decided to have a

Sunday, Mr and Mrs. Jack Mcstory from the book, "Ten But- Kinney and son of Clovis, N. Mex. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Whitaker of Smyer and Mrs. B. W. Snell of each new officer with a pink car- Lubbock were here to spend the day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McKinney. Mrs. McKinney is culte ill this week, suffering with

Mrs. Arch March and son of Lubbook are here spending a few days Music was furnished by the Jun- with her parents, Mr and Mrs. J. High Band under the direction P. Mess and her husband's mother,

Mrs. John Reagan and Ard All patients in Lubbock Thursday of last week for rital in A. G. Reeves, their brother-in-law, Pital. The act a A. G. Recent away Tuesday after- Noland, Mr. 2

Services were conducted at the First Methodist Church at Lubbock Mrs. Reagan and Mr. Howard who is reported by went over Wednesday to be with the columbia

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I base my candidacy on the following platform:

HONESTY AND INTEGRITY-

The past few years have brought dark clouds of dishonesty and corruption in our state department, and I for one, if elected your State Serator, propose to do my part to see that the people of Texas shall once again have confidence in our

FARMING-

I believe in a broader "Farm-to-Market" road program, by trying to get an additional \$50,000,000 per year to the amount now spent, for more farm roads.

I believe in a much broader rural electrification and rural telephone program so that every farmer will benefit.

I would like to see a state supported experimental farm, to be located in the heart of the vegetable growing district, for experimentation in the growing of vegetables.

I would support a program to conserve our water supply by the state expending money for the construction of dams on all river and draws where needed. (In doing this we would also have places for recreation right here in West Texas.) I would amend the present em

ployment law so that the TEXAS EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION would bring into any given area suitable labor to be used on the farm where said labor is not locally available at the time when this labor is most needed by the farmer.

I would vote for and support a stronger seed germination faw in order to put this state on a par with other states in seed regulation I will always oppose any legislation to unionize farm labor.

A stronger emphasis on the teaching of the basic subjects of reading, writing and arithmetic in the lower grades, and on mathematics and science in high school, so that we can better equip our students to preserve our leadership as a nation in the world.

Better pay for all school teachers and more money for better school plants from the state. (I think teachers should receive salaries

equal to other professions of similar education and training.)

I think we should have a state supported Junior College near the center of the district so that buses can run from the various towns carrying students to said college.

BUSINESS-

I would abolish the State Store Tax, State tax levied on stores that sell eigarettes and charge the collection of all taxes and cosmetics, etc., now collected by the merchant to that of the manufacturer who makes them. (In fact I think the merchant, farmer and all retail businesses should be taken out of the business of collecting taxes for either the state or the federal government). It is about time the small business man got a break in this government of ours.

The present "Hot Check" law should be amended so that when any person gives or passes a check whether for cash, to pay a bill or to receive merchandise, he or she may be handled by the proper court if said check is not honored at the bank for payment.

Any person who makes a bill for groceries, clothing or drugs, same being necessities, the merchant should have stronger laws than we now have for the collection of said

LOAN SHARKS-

I would vote and support a law to place all loan companies under the same regulations as the Banks are now under.

CITIES AND TOWNS-I believe that all cities and towns in

the state should be given aid from the state, based on population for use in building streets, alleys and for the purchase of highway rightsof-way through their cities and towns. (As you know all this expense is now carried by the property tax payer who already has all the burden he can carry.)

I believe that the present laws regulating the illegal and unethical practice of law, medicine and healing arts should be strengthened so that the public may be

better protected, and any fessional person or so called fessional person who, either private, in public, or in print fully misleads the public to tain a client or a patient should prosecuted by law for so doing

WELFARE-

I would give additional side persons under the welfare pre-where need can be shown to a (Any increase in pension check would help our economy they spend their money of

OFFICIAL NOTICES AND TATIONS-

I would vote for an amend to the present law on official tices and publications to porthat all official notices and cital now posted at the court house be published in a newspaper is County so that the public properly informed, and that I vidual citizens affected will to deprived of their just rights

FREE PRESS-

Our laws should be amends that all government records as government meetings shall be to the press so that the people be informed on all happening acts of the government of a county and political subdivisi

TAXES-

The State Comptroller has a meted that by January 1, 188. State shall be about \$100,000 ft debt, thus the next session d Legislature will be faced with duty of getting the state of a "red". I think that this can be done by the abolishing of pe jobs and the elimination of cate functions of various state. cies, none of which rendst service to the tax payer. should start at Austin.

I would abolish the State Pro taxes, as the property tax page has too great a burden to can supporting our school, citis county governments.

I am not supported by any clique or clan, nor am I fighting any group or individual in this campaign, but if elected for Si I will be your State Schator in fact and in truth, and the fighting that I will do will be on the floor of the State Schate. fight interest. I implore that each person reading this announcement check my past record in the legislative halls of Texas and spirited citizen in the community in which I reside. spirited citizen in the community in which I reside.

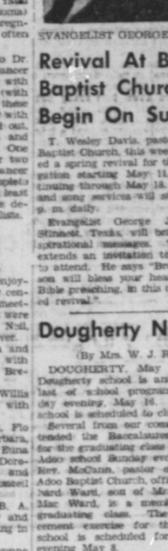
I am outspoken in my beliefs and never ride the fence on any issue.

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FOR RENT. - Old Miller & Miller Warehouse at 229 E. Kentucky; also 3-room furnished apartment, bills paid. Ph. YU3-3513.

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Homer Newberry, Mrs. Raymond Hamilton, Mrs. Earl Edwards Jr., be the ones who have the problems and Mrs. Q. D. Williams. tractor. See or call Grady Duna-16-3tc

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after 5 p. m., or 8 a. m. Mrs. C.

W. Hash Sr., Box 373, Crosbyton, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pyle Sunday.

Mrs. Howard Gene Bishop gave

Lost and Found

FOUND - Texas Tech '38 class ring tact Hesperian Office.

Lakeview News

LAKEVIEW, May 6-Mrs. Louis rand Sunday, Pyle and Mrs. Weldon Hammonds Mr. and Mrs. visited Mrs. Clifford Helms Tuesday. had as their Sunday dinner guests Mrs. Helms is recovering from an Mr. and Mrs. Holt Bishop. operation.

Leota Daniel returned from the Hambrights. senior trip to Missouri late Tuesday

for Lourie, Jerry Cardinal and Bob Seago to go to Austin last Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Graves and and I amily, Mr. and I the play cast. They didn't win in by Mr. George Jakson of West do not believe in God, but that man the State competition, but gained from the experience of seeing their Monday night. competitor plays, all the best in the chief justices and sat in the gov- distributed. Annella was editor of

Friday night, Lourie and Mrs. saw the "Honest John" missile and other army equipment. They returned home Sunday.

farming job after spending several days last week in the Lockney Hospital. He sprained his back a few

Warner Johnson, Novis and Wesley, ate Friday supper with Mr. and was shown by Mrs. Harry Morckel man does not order the boss around.

Mrs. R. L. Johnson. Eut Reuther wants it that way.

IR Conditioner Service, Refrigeration Service, Lawn Mower Service,

Girls serving as hostesses for the 4-H party last week included Pat-TO BE moved or torn down 5 room ricia Neff, Mary Elizabeth Wright, Jean Jones, Sandy and Linda Thurston, (Linda looked after the babies) Novis Johnson, Mary Prescott, Judy Newberry, Sue Harrison, Cynthia Williams, Kay Hammonds, and

> Mrs. T. W. Flenniken was honored at a "Grandma Shower" Wednseday afternoon at the Willie Bunch home. Tommie Flenniken lives in Lake Charles, La., and was unable be taken to her.

Mrs. Flukie Smith served pink punch while Mrs. Don Harrison offered petites jour decorated in pink and white. The table was covered in a frothy pink net. The centerpiece was a white branch budding with tiny pink baby dolls. Mrs. Louis Pyle registered the guests in She was surprised by her father,

Weldon Hammonds, Mrs. Milton Harrison, Mrs. G. W. Smith, Mrs.

corsages of pink ruffled net with a baby picture smiling in the center. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Helms were Mrs. Louis Pyle and family.

Mrs, Howard Gene Bishop and son Greg visited her parents Mr. 2 tfc. and Mrs. Sid Brown at Cedarhill FOR SALE — My equity in a G. I.

Home. See T. M. Whitley at Wylle

Mrs. Maxie McKnight and sons Home. See T. M. Whitley at Wylle
Butane or phone YU3-2597. 35 tfc.

Rob and Dell visited her parents
Mr. and Mrs. Buell Neff,
Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Edwards over
the week-end. Mr McKnight atthe week-end. Mr McKnight Edwards Jr. shopped in Crosbyton.

> Rodeo Saturday night. Sue Flenniken won second place

Little League practice game at and Mrs. William Bertrand, Jill and Crosbyton Saturday afternoon. Thursday morning Mrs. O. A. Truitt Richardson plans to play Price of Hillsboro and Mrs. John baseball in the Floydada Pony

Bishops. children visited her brother Joe Harrison, at Floydada and James Bunch, in Tatum, N. Mex., over the Williams at Crosbyton. Mr. and Mrs. Verlon Wright and week-end. They swam in the high

schools indoor heated pool. Mr. and Mrs. Flukie Smith visited

The Maxie McKnight and Earl Edwards families ate Sunday dinner with Mr and Mrs. Earl W. Edwards. Other visitors included Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Porterfield of 4-H party Friday night at the Lake-16-3tp

Saturday for the boys graduation Johnson and Truitt Richardson ser

Nancy Nichols visited her grand-mother Mrs. R. L. Nichols over the week-end. week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones and Jean

in Claude Saturday afternoon. Saturday night and Sunday they visited their son and family Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Jones, in Borger.

Mr and Mrs. Homer Newberry and girls visited her mother, Mrs. M. J. Mosley in Crosbyton Sunday. Mrs. R. L. Nichols was telling me about her visit in Arizona, An interesting day was one she spent at old Regular meeting of Floydada esting day was one she spent at old Lodge No. 712 Saturday May 10, 1968, at 8:00 p. m. Print his fellow actors film a show for Rice, W. M., Hollis McLain, their television series, "Wagon Sec. 16-1tc Train." Old Tucson is the abandoned town now used by many movie

ompanies. Commerce all moved over a few miles to New Tucson. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hamilton or and family at the Shamburger took their sons Billy Don and Larry anon. This was baby Montys' first FOR SALE - Registered German Dale for an outing in the park at rodeo and he stayed awake through

16-1tp. Mr. and Mrs Howard Gene me a stack of farm magazines and

and Mrs. Sid Brown, Cedar Hill, Mr.

of Shallowater. Mr. and Mrs. William Bertrand and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bertrand and children, Mrs. Gladys Westfall and children of Plainview and Mrs. T. F. Bertrand of Plain-view, visited Mr. and Mrs. Neil Bert-

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Hambright

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Brown ate fit of the working class, not only Mrs. Holt Bishop and grand-

Mrs. Warner Johnson took her car in Crosbyton Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Davis Bishop and children of crica. Back home on the lecture plat-Shallowated visited her brother-in law and family, Mr. and Mrs. Holt form sponsored by the young peoples Socialist League, Walter Reuth Miss Scarlett Smith was visited or has said the year before, "We

Miss Annella Thurston attended their employers we can believe their areas. While visiting at the the party Monday night when the that he whinks that he is God. capitol the boys got autographs of Ploydada high school annuals were Look into the background of Senatorial candidates this summer.

the Whirl this year. Ladies attending the Home Dem-Johnson attended the Power Show ontration Club meeting Monday at the University of Texas. They night included Mrs. Milton Harrison, Mrs. Fred Jones, Mrs. T. W. Flenniken, Mrs. Holt Bishop, Mrs. Willie Bunch, Mrs. Herman Rich-Verlon Wright is back at his arming job after spending several lays last week in the Lockney Hos-Johnson, Mrs. Joe Thurston, Mrs. weeks ago. Best and medication Weldon Hammonds, Mrs. James Lee were prescribed by the doctor to Nicholas, Mrs. Harold Bertrand, relax the nerves affected. His fa- Mrs. Fowler Estep, Mrs. O. K. ther, W. C. Wright, who will be Custer, Mrs. E. H. Spears, Mrs.

The cancer self examination film methods, taking the risk. The hired

ed cookies, butter mints, and punch were served from a table coverel in dubonnet red linen. Pink and white snapdragons centered the table This program will constitute the

club's meeting for this week. Miss Jean Jones assisted the hostesses at the servinig table.

Planting time is here. weeks and months of waiting the cotton seed is going into the fields. Home gardeners are getting callouses on their palms. In the canyon the mesquite trees are leafing out; to attend the party. The gifts will the old natives always wait until spring is settled.

Mother's day is this Sunday. The nicest mother's gift I've heard about in a long time was given by Kay Hammonds when she assumed her mother's work while her mother recovered from pneumonia earlier in the spring. Kay is in the fifth grade Other hostesses included Mrs. bicycle, as a reward for her helping hands.

Wayne Battey, and Mrs. R. G. Lakeview News From Last Week
Smith.
They presented the guests with
livestock men at the Tuesday Lubbock sale included Milton Harrison and T. W. Flenniken.

After the successful skating party visited Thursday night by Mr. and in Plainview, Lakeview people planned another party at the Lockney American Legion skating rink Skaters and observers included Mr. and Mrs. Herman Richardson, Trultt and Sonny, Mr. and Mrs.

Austin. Maxie is high school prin-cipal at Wellington. Friday after-Betty Sue, Gail, Kim, and Rex, noon Mrs. McKnight and Mrs. Earl Eddy Lee Rolvadore, Clifford Helms, Edwards Jr. shopped in Crosbyton.

Scarlett and Choice Smith atCharlie Wright, Mary Elizabeth. tended the Texas Tech College Charlene and Colita, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones and Jean, Mrs. Homer Choice Smith visited friends at Newberry and Judy, Mr. and Mrs. West Texas State College Sunday. Fowler Estep, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Hammonds, Ann, Kay, and Gaye in the diris division at the Andrews Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Custer Junior Rodeo Saturday night. A cash prize will be mailed to her.

Mrs. Holt Bishop visited Mr. and Mrs. Louis Linda and Sandy Thurston.

Mrs. Horace Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Flukie Smith, Scarlet and Choice, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. and Choice, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Q. D. Williams took James to the Fienniken, Sue and Ronnie, Mr.

Irwin of Crosbyton visited the Holt League. Little League players include Ronnie Flenniken, Ronnie Prescott, Wesley Johnson, Rex

Mrs. Billy Joe Hambright was chools indoor heated pool.

Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Bennett and fr. and Mrs. Flukie Smith visited painted a set of flowered book-ends. George Smith Sunday, Mr. Smith Mrs. R. W. Flenniken bronzed a

pair of western scenic plaques.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wilkes visited

Petersburg and Mrs. Norman Blake. view school. The young people led Mrs. Herman Richardson and group games, learned at the recreson Truitt and Mrs. Earl Spears ation school. After two hours of and Larry shopped in Lubbock races, quizzes, and stunts, Wesley clothes. They will graduate from ved cokes with the sandwiches and the Lakeview eighth grade this cookies brought by the guests. The boys arranged the food and deco-Nancy Nichols visited her grand- rated the table with klacs.

Miss Sue Flenniken looked as Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones and Jean pretty as a Texas Bhiebonnet Sat-visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Polasek unday night when she won first place in the girls clover-leaf racing at the Paducah Horse Show and Rodeo. Sue won first place Mary Newberry visited her grand- on Friday night, third on Saturday, mother Newberry over the week- and her average for both evenings dollars in cash. She wore light blue velveteen trousers, blue and ailver shirt, big cloud white hat and a white fleecy Pendelton type coat and banded in rose and blue, Sonny and Truitt Richardson attended the Paducah Rodeo with Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Flenniken and Ron-

> Mr. and Mrs. Q. D. Williams, James, Nancy, and Monty, attended the Paducah rodeo Saturday night They ate supper with Q. D.'s broth

Bishop were visited Sunday by Mr. The Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, May 8, 1958

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Russia?

and Mrs. Pete Calloway, Lubbock, the editorial in one must be passed ernment to take it over to run for and Mrs. Davis Bishop and children on. It tells of a visit Walter Rueth- "public benefit, not profit?" er and his brother made to Russia government replaces private enter-during 1934. They got a job in a prise, the Marxist call it "Indust-Russian automobile factory to study rial Democarcy." Do you want this? the ways the Soviet had trained Mr. Reuther also wants his union agrairiars for mechanized producnembers to work four days and get They wrote home that they were actually helping to build a society hat will former and the facts.

tion of man by man. What we day. are building will be for the bene- | Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Flenniken Misses Annella Thurston and Sunday dinner with the Billy Joe wal and I were always strong for view community with a barbecue at the Soviet Union. You know we the schoolhouse Monday night. night, Annella especially enjoyed daughter Kristi Peggram attended boat riding on the lake.

Mrs. Warner Johnson took her car.

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Mrs. Warner Johnson took her car. Carry on the fight for a soviet Am- sttended the affair. The ginning company also showed a film on improved cotton farming methods.

MILTON WEEMS RESTING FOLLOWING AN OPERATION

Milton Weems, who is associated with his brother, Garner in Weems & Weems, Texaco, is said to

Methodist Hospital at Lubbock. Mr. Weems was admitted to the hospital late Monday and received surgery that night. Relatives say he may be able to return to his home the latter part of the week.

Would you like to see your embedding and getting and her husband, Mr and Mrs. r. end her husband, Mr and Mrs. r. wenty-five percent of your income before taxes? If this is allowed before taxes? If this is allowed home Priday of last week from Albuquerque, N. Mex., where they choke agriculture? Unions were Mrs. Halls other daughter, Mrs a good thing in the days of the Guy Shoemaker and Mr. Shoesweat shop and child labor. Today maker.

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and family of Amarillo were here last week-end spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wexler. Mrs. Wexler has been alling with a throat infection

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Demo Committee Meets Monday Plan Primari

filing applications for places on the Democratic primary ballot ended, next move will be on the part of the County Democratic Committee, which has been called to meet on Monday, May 12, at 2 o'clock p. m., in the district court room for the purpose of:

(1) Determination of cost of the primary elections for 1958, and ap- J. J. Harris; portionment of such costs among

(2) Selection of election judges, and places of election, in the various precincts of the county.

There were no surprise entries McNeill, Jimmle Price; in any of the races. The appearance of the name of Sen. Karl L. Lovelady in the list of senatorial aspirants, and the added name of a Briscoe County aspirant for reprecontative had been anticipated.

The 89th Representative District now has a candidate from each of the four counties comprising it for this honor. The newest aspirant, whose entry became official over the week-end is William H. Tennyson of Briscoe County.

The list prepared by the county chairman is in the order of their filing and is not necessarily the acquerice in which names will appear on the official ballot. Above the list appearing below will be the names of state-wide candidates to be certified to the local commit-

Associate Justice, Court of Civil Appeals, 7th Supreme Judicial Dis-E. O. Northcutt, Potter

Representative, U. S. Congress. 19th District of Texas, George Mahon, Lubbock County;

State Senator, 30th District of Texas: Karl L. Lovelady, Balley Andy Rogers, Childress County, Leroy Saul, Swisher County; House of Representatives, 89th District of Texas: H. G. Weils, Swi-Thomas L. Toliver, Hale County, Willie H. Tennyson, Bris-

coe County; District Judge, 110th Judicial District: L. D. Ratliff, Dickens County Judge: J. D. McBrien;

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Commissioner, Precinct No. 2: Elmer L. Burleson, Bob Jarrett, Ray Cannon, Raymond Martin, Buck Sams, Hugh Counts;

Commissioner, Precinct No. 4: Bill County Chairman: Ben P. Ayres;

Precinct Chairman Southwest Floydada Precinct No. 1: W. F. Pat-Precinct Chairman Starkey Pre-

cinct No. 2; W. L. Davis; Precinct Chairman Allmon Precin t No. 3: Bill Allmon; Procinct Chairman, East Lockney Precinct No. 5: J. D. Copeland;

Precinct Chairman, Providence Precinct No. 7: Ewald Quebe; Precinct Chairman, Lone Star Precinct No. 8: G. B. Johnston, Jr. Precinct Chairman, Codar Hill Precin.t No. 11: R. G. Dunlap; Precinct Chairman, Lakeview Pre-

cinct No. 15: Milton Harrison

rinct No. 16: Roy Hale; Precinct Chairman, Goodnight Precinct No. 17: Cecil Purcell; Precinct Chairman, West Lockney Precinct No. 18; R. H. Ford; Precinct Chairman, Northwest

Precinct Chairman Harmony Pre-

Ploydada Precinct No. 19: J. C. Precinct Chairman Dougherty Precinct No. 20: Maurice Campbell; P. rein.t Chairman, Sterley Precinct No. 21: Bert Bobbitt;

Precinct Chairman, McCoy Preeinet No. 22: John R. Shipley; sher County, R. Frank Stowell, Floyd Floydada Precinct No. 23: Ralph C.

Precinct Chairman, Northeast Floydada Precinct No. 24: Mal Jar-

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BROADWAY, May 5 - Monday moneing of this week is truly a beautiful spring morning after the cool damp week. Makes one truly appreciate the lovely weather. Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Givens were hosts and hostess for a birthday linner in honor of their son, Mickey and her sister, Mrs. D. D. Thornhill Other dinner guests were D. D. Thornhill and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ratheal. Little folk who attended he party for Mickey in the afternoon were Diann Sudduth, Cathey Trull, and Shelly Juan Havens, and Mrs. Kenneth Havens, and Mrs. A.

On Wednesday of last week Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt McClure ate dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McClure and girls, Rhonda, and Brenda, and then in the afternoon, Mrs. Hoyt McChure visited Mrs. Weldon Mc-Congratulations to Pat Berry and

Mary Beth Littlefield who were untted in marriage Sunday afternoon at the Methodist Church in Crosbyon, We wish for them a very long and happy married life.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Walker who vill be married 50 years Saturday.

May 10, will be honored with open ouse at the lunch room at Crosby on Sunday, May 11, in the afteroon and as they are not sending vitations they wish all their friads to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Thornhill vis-ited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Miller in Croton Sunday.

Doug Rainbolt spent Wednesday light with Ronnie Ogle in Crosbyton then Ronnie spent Thursday night with Doug.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Beckham and Rodney accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Thornhill and Tommy went over to Cooperton, Okla., Saturday afternoon and visited with the Walter LaBerge's and the W. Lamenicks, also attended Baccalaureate Services for Wanda Ann LaBerge at Cooperton High School Sunday evening. We had never been

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R. F. (FRANK) STOVALL JR. THOMAS TOLIVER

H. G. WELLS For District Judge: L. D. RATLIFF

For County Judge: J. D. McBRIEN For District Clerk:

MARY L. McPHERSON For County Clerk: MARGARET COLLIER

For County Treasurer: TROYE W. STANSELL

For Justice of the Peace, Pre-P. O. (PAT) STERLING ANDY JACKSON E. H. BOLING ED GRIFFIN

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over there and the Beckhams took us up into the Reserve; have never een a more beautiful place including the herds of buffalo, antelope, deer, wild Turkey, and longborn Oldest Woman at reunion ... 5.00 cattle.

So many things to see up there one could spend a week and never see half of it, but the Government wants it and the Cooperton Valley for a missle range so it may not be long before it will be no more.

of the most beautiful wheat you have ever seen already headed. Mrs. Homer Smith and Bessie, Junior Long and Mary Ann Starrett spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Thornhill.

Mrs. Hoyt McClure visited on stayed until Saturday. Monday of this week in the home of Mrs. J. C. Joplin is to undergo of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McClure. Surgery in a Plainview Hospital She and Mrs. McClure fixed dinner plane from Lubbock Monday afternoon. They are leaving for Brazil where they will be for three years. Fyrounda, Mr and Mrs. L. R. Rain-

Thornhill home.

When we came home Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bond and Meltrees in containers sitting in at the parents, the Cecil Berrys, and atkitchen door. We are sure we owe tended the wedding to her brother,

Mrs. L. R. Rainbolt was a Satur- we did not know of. News of Broadway of Mrs. D. D. and Mrs. T. E. Thorn-

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SHURFINE, 1-quart, Sour or Dill

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the gang had supper and 42 party military Calls in the L. R. Rainbolt home.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt McChure were Mr. and Mrs. Duane McClure end Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McClure and girls. Mr and Mrs. Jennings Smithle and daughter of Crusbyton were Report Monday Mrs. Willard Richardson and fam-

to Kalgary Monday afternoon. Mr. military service, scheduled to report Starrett was plowing down here. Moore and children visited the M. He is Clint Amon Turner Jr. old. On Sunday afternoon they shony drove up north of Wake and look- Twenty-one boys, one of them a class. construction, and to the School pro- ical, on May 12. The list by coun- an average of 94.5. g.am Thursday night.

their guests on Tuesday of last Amos Louis Mills, Billy Clark Crad- the highest ranking girl at Lock-week Mrs. Waldo Havens of Kai- er Oscar Lee Mosley, Noah Reg- ray with an average of 94.1. gary and Mr. and Mrs. Billy R. Ronnie Wiley spent Monday of

this week with Mickey Givens. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Walker were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Bible Class Party in the Lonnie F Mrs. Clyde Starrett. Robert L. Moore attended a

week. Sunday dinner guests of the M. R. Givens were Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Simmons of Muleshoe. Afternoon allers were S. P. Starrett and daughter, Cheryll, Mrs. Homer Smith and Bessie and Jr. Long, all of Crosbyton, Mr and Mrs. Biddle

Ellison home on Friday night of last

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Havens of Kalgary were Sunday guests of her folks, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Morris and Joyce.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Starrett came out to the Conda Starretts and ate supper with them on Friday night, taking their daughter Cheryll back home with them after she had spent the week with the Conda Starretts. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Marley and Eyronnda were Sunday dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. H. L. Starrett accompanied The Cooperton Valley is such fine her daughter and bay. Mrs. Barbara arming land with acres and acres Gibson and Chere Ann of Plainview, to Houston, where they visited Mrs. Starretts mother, Ms. Minnie Tisdale and other relatives. They also visited her sisters in Madison County and Beaumont. They left on Tuesday, two weeks ago, and

on Tuesday monring of this week. for the H. W. Fites who caught a We truly wish for her a speedy

To them we wish the best of luck bolt, Marcia, Doug and Jan, Mr. and God's speed in their missionary and Mrs. A L. Wingear, Harvey and Georgia Ann enjoyed a chicken fry Mrs. M. R. Givens and Mickey at the park Sunday afternoon honvere Friday visitors in the D. D. oring Eyrounda and Marcia whose day of this week.

night we found several little peach issa were week-end guests of her our thanks to the S. H. Starretts Pat to Miss Mary Beth Littlefield of Lubbock and we truly appreciate Sunday. There were probably other guests in the Berry home whom

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For Five Boys;

Mrs. Conda Starrett went down rant on the list of inductees for Monday morning at the office of Last week Mr. and Mrs. Arvis Local Board No. 45 in Plainview.

L. Tillsons on Monday night and at- Hale County also will have one in GRADUATING CLASS HONORS sended a birthday party for Debra the list. Bennett Harien Hestand. Fay Moses in the home of her par- Swisher one, Robert Franklin Iri-

er Loter, Dennis Woodrow Batt Jr., WINNS ADOPT BABY Charles Louis Rackley, Donald Ray Richards, David Carrol Kendali

Sherian Hubert Selke; SWISHER COUNTY Johnny Bob Gantt, Tommy Carrol Warren;

MOTLEY COUNTY: Billy Joe Martin, Connie Joe Winston, Jessie Franklin Nolen, Julian Stanley Nolen, Thomas Earl Hamilton; FLOYD COUNTY: Jackie Roosevelt Myrick, Thors Lee Hooper, Douglas Edward Thomas.

The Oregon transferee is Lenolce Billington from Local Board No. 11 in that state.

BOYS WIN LOCKNEY HIH

At Lockney High School, John encs, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Moses on beck, and Motley two, Curtis How- Paul Schacht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday night. Debra was two years and Thompson and Bobby Ire An- Henry Schacht, has been named valediciorian of the 1958 graduation His average for two years ed at the new bome of Mr. and transfer from Oregon, will report is 95.6. Salutatorian is Joe Rigby. Mrs. Armold Ratheal that is under to the board for pre-induction phys- son of Mrs. Imo Lee Rigby, with

Jean Wofford, daughter of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Morris had as HALE COUNTY: Perfecto Can'u, and Mrs. Kenneth Wofford, was

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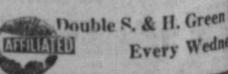
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iday Is Field Day at Floydada Junior High

came awhile. A lovely day.

May 10: Rained % inch.

May 13: Sunny and warm.

Joe and I stayed alone all day.

atoes, sewed, patched and read.

Il day. Was hard wark hoeing up

May 28: Did not go to Old Set-

May 29: Clear, warm, Planted

May 30: Went to Emma, had a

evely time, but not many there.

he crowd gave me a rising vote

f thanks. (I was the secretary) I

tulked with mother and sister Joe

over the telephone. My gifts were

so pretty, and I appreciate all the

beautiful birthday cards and all ex-

pressions of love and well wishes

for many more celebrations. In-

stead of being unhappy and re-

sentful at the many birthdays I

have had and the fewer ones for the

future. I am indeed thankful for

the years I have had to live and

Poem sent by Mrs. Will Snell, a

Going to Church

By Edgar Guest in Star Telegram

reckon if the mother looked

She'd like to see me sitting there In our old family pew.

Would thrill if she could see

Me sitting in the same old spot Where oft we used to be,

Across the distant view,

I reckon that her angel soul

I haven't gone as often as

I did when she was here;

I've sorter needlessly forgot The place we used to pray

Has taken her away.

Whatever else I do;

Should occupy that pew.

I've sorter passed the church door by Through many a busy year.

And kneel together in, since God

But ch: I know 'twould be her wish

On Sunday mornings, that her boy

and that I'm doing that for her I think she'd like to know; and so on Sunday to the Church

Once more I'm going to go.

Motley Ranchers

Ship Cattle Herds

MATADOR - Cattle from two

large Motley County ranches are on

the move to northern ranges. Red

Lake Cattle Corporation Tuesday shipped about 1,000 head to Sterl-

ing, Colo. The Matador Ranch has

shipped about 1700 head of yearl-

The Matador Ranch yearlings will go to Wendte, South Dakota, ac-

John Stevens, manager of the Red Lake Cattle Corporation said Tues-

day he was shipping the "tag end" of last year's calf crop to Colorado. He said he had previously shipped

cording to Seth Sager, manager The shipment will require from 34

ings from Russelville.

500 head to Sterling.

to 40 eattle cars.

Remember to go to Church on

Mother's Day, for that will be the best gift of all.

was rested for once.

loved West Texas.

dear friend:

tler's at Floydada. Too much work. Clear, I worked all day.

ound, everything in garden looks

maple trees to set out.

May 15: Planted cotton, May 16,

Warm nice day.

milled a little.

carm and clear.

mal but instead of ntest, competition skill for the pupils. ed by the students. 9:30 ed this year so that ething "required" ts, athletic or litstudent will be Study Hall 2:15 chibit a hobby.

n will be on a home- Study Hall 2:15 first, 3 points for and 1 girl from each homeroom)

and spand 20 minutes

RETT

jod and the afternoon bell also will

cipal A. W. Coltharp announces. The name of the event, the place each room, Auditorium, 1:45 s-hool. It will be a and the time for each is given herewith in that sequence:

Boy - Girt Events 1. Chinese Checkers (by grades) from the Interscholastic League is team of 1 boy and 1 girl from scelling list-grades 5, 6, 7, & 8, as inaugurated last each homeroom) P. T. S. A. Room Poom 8B 10:00

sether- no more than 3 entries from dition, subtraction, multiplication If none of a homeroom

B. Collective - 1st., 2nd and 3rd may choose from familiar subjects 9:35 mers will be award- 3. C:oquet (by grades - 1 boy 11:30

point for third place, west of gym 9:30 4. Potato Race (by grades - 1 boy segin at 8:30. Teach- and 1 girl from each homeroom - 50 3 from each homeroom, Gym lobby, will meet in home yds. each way) Athletic Field 1:45 | 10:15

Literary Events for the day, A roll 1. Piano - by grade, 1 from each made during this per- room Music Room 9:45

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ring at 1 o'clock for another roll familiar subjects furnished 30 min-Since it will be field day girls may ROOM 7C Auditorium 10:30 5.
wear blue jeans and slacks, and 3. Oral Reading - by grades, 1 9:20

boys may wear track suits during from each room (sight), Auditorium, 11:15 Ribbons will be awarded from the 4. Imitations or Pantomines by

office to the first three place win-ners, first, second and third, Prin-totum, 1:00

5. Singing - by grades, 1 6. Spelling and Plain Writing y grades, the team of 2 from each homeroom (All words will be taken 9:40

Hobby Shop (all grades to- team of 2 - problems involving ad-7. Arithmetic - by grades (one homeroom
A. Creative - 1st, 2nd and 3rd 8. Essay Writing - by grades, 1 entry from each room (students which are furnished), Room 6C.

Girls Events

1. Jacks - Open - no more than

2. Hopscotch - by grades - no more than 3 from each homeroom, Front of gym 10:15

3. Darts - by grades (no more than 3) Gym, 1:00

4. Twirling - by grades (no more than 3) So. End Field Grounds, 1:15 5. Ropeskipping - open - (no more than 3) West of Gym, 10:00 6. Sack Race - by grades - 20yds. each way - (no more than 3) F. B.

Girl's Track and Field by Grades 6th Grade Events:

1. 200 yd. shuttle Relay (25 yds. each runner) Track, 9:40 2. Volley ball shuttle relay (25 yds. each way) (3 to each team) Center line of F. B. Field 9:00

3. Broad Jump (team of 3) Jump Pit. 9:45 4. Softball throw for distance (team of 3) F. B. Field, 10:30 5. Free Throw at Basket ten times

each (team of 3) Gym 1:30 7th Grade Events: . 200 yd Shuttle Relay (25 yds. sch runner) Track, 9:15 2. Volleyball shuttle relay (25 yds. each way) (3 to each team) Center

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8th Grade Events: each runner) Track 9:40 Volleyball Shuttle Relay (25 yds, each way (3 to each team) Pit. 9:45

4. Softball throw for distance (team of 3) F. B. Field 10:10 5. Free Throw at basket ten times each (team of 3) Gym 1:30 Boys Events

1. Tug O'War - Homerooms by

4. Three Legged Race - by grades 3 teams, F. B. Field, 2:00

B. Field, 2:10

by grades. Back of Gym. 10:30
7. Wheelbarrow Race - couples by grades (3 teams maximum) F. B.

Boys Track and Field by Grades 6th Grade Events: 1. 400 yds. Shuttle Relay - Each

2. 100yds. Bicycle Race - 8 per Paul came after dinner. Joe and I

oom maximum Track, 9:30

5. Broad Jump - team of 3 Track.

5. High Jump - team of 3 Track, off 27 chickens. 12:30 it is still 20 :aining. Lake is filling some. Cold

6. Softball Throw - team of 3 Track 10:20 7. Chinning Bar - team of 3 Track any other.
May 3: Rain all day.

8. Push Ups - team of 3 Track 7th Grade Events:

1. 400yds. Shuttle Relay - each in afternoon, long day runner 100 yds. - 4 runners Track.

maximum Track, 9:30 3. 830 yd. relay - each runner Sunshiny day. 220 yds. Track, 10:00 May 7: I he

Softball Throw - team of 3 Track 10:20 6. High Jump - team of 3 Track.

7. Chinning Bar - team of 3 Track 8. Push-ups -team of 3 Track 11:00

9. Shot Put Track 2:00 8th Grade Events: 1. 400 yds. Shuttle Relay - each unner 100 yds. - 4 runners Track.

2. 100 yd. Bicycle Race 3 per Clearing up, we hope. com maximum, Track 9:30 3. 890 yd. relay - each runer 220

Track, 10:00 4. Broad Jump - team of 3 Track High Jump - team of 3 Track,

Softball Throw - team of 3 Track. 8. Push Ups - team of 3 Track 9. Shot Put, Track, 2:00

As A Farm Woman Thinks May 23: Rained all night last night and till about noon today,

This is a beautiful cotton plant-I take a look back in the story of my life and see covered wagons

slowly moving towards the west, pulled by ox teams. The G. D. Jones Family was moving towards the Plains or maybe they would lecide on Kansas, grandpa did not eally know as yet.

I was only four the very day the gates were opened for the little herd of cattle and horses and mother, brother Lowell and myself were getting to come along, papa staying 1. 200 yd. Shuttle Relay (25 yds in Weatherford and holding down

I can recall things here and there the many hued phlox, soft as a South goal line of F. B. Field, 9:30 baby's cheek to touch, lovely and 3. Broad Jump (team of 3) Jump fragrant to hold in my hands, the red water we had for coffee making, the trees playing out, the cedar covered hills, the caprock I walked up, the home of Felix Franklin. . .

Grandpa Jones was an unusual kind of man. When he got to the buse, made soap after displace where one would turn off and came a big rain right at night. grades (8 to team) 6th, 7th and go to Kansas, he talked to some 8th, South goal of F. B. Field, 2:45 | 4cople, the never saw a stranger in ed that way in 1941. 2. Washer Pitching - doubles by his life) and then the ox wagons 2. Washer Pitching - doubles by his hier and to West Texas. I may be a little gate with my grades (no more than 3 teams) moved slowly on to West Texas. | I may be a little gate with my grades (no more than 3 teams) moved slowly on to West Texas. | I may be a little gate with my grades (no more than 3 teams) moved slowly on to West Texas. | I may be a little gate with my grades (no more than 3 teams) moved slowly on to West Texas. | I may be a little gate with my grades (no more than 3 teams) moved slowly on to West Texas. | I may be a little gate with my grades (no more than 3 teams) moved slowly on to West Texas. | I may be a little gate with my grades (no more than 3 teams) moved slowly on to West Texas. | I may be a little gate with my grades (no more than 3 teams) moved slowly on the grades (no more than 3 teams) moved slowly on t That is why I grew up here.

3. Sack Race - by grades - 30 yds. All my life I have been glad and cach way (no more than 3 must proud I live in Texas. One of my fears when a school girl was when the contribution would be contributed from the contribution will be contributed from the contribution will be contributed from the contribution will be called a contribution will be contribution will be called a contribution will b teams, F. B. Field, 2:00 when entering the Union to be made 5. Horse and Rider - 2 boys by into five states and I grew cold all grades (3 teams maximum) F. over when I thought that the County of Crosby might be in one of 6. Horse Shoe Pitching - couples the new states! And not called Texas. . . .

In 1941 I kept kind of a diary and will see how the month of May, 1958, differs from that month of May. Thursday May 1: Wilma and Paul went to Lubbock. Joe Ellis unner 50 yds. (8 to team) Track, and I went to Crumps awhile. Some want to Lubbock with them, came 3. 400 yd. Relay - each runner 100 back with Wilma. High South-

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Guild Auditions May 2: Big rain after five. Wilma and Paul went to Lubbock. I tool Of Local Pupils enough for fire. Butane is certainly To Begin Saturday nice this kind of weather as well as

The National Guild Tournament Sunday May 4: Went in wagon of plano players is now in progress to the draw on our place. Wilms in Lubbock. Mrs. Fagan's pupils cooked me a birthday cake. Rained will be auditioned on the tenth May 5: Pretty day. Sunshiny and twelfth, beginning at 9 a. m., Saturday.

May 6: Forgot to go to the Cen- Bret Sears, the judge, a well ter Circle Club. Did not feel well. known planist and artist in his held, comes highly recommended. May 7: I hoed a good deal, 'felt He received the degree of "Bache-4. Broad Jump - team of 3 Track better. Mary Smith came for flow- lor of Music" from Oberlin Conserers, Mr. and Mrs. Coke Fullingim vatory, studied plano with Bonazci Lytle, with Axel Skjerne of the royal May 8: Went to Plainview to conservatory Copenhagen, and to Dairy Show. Ate dinner with Ollie a year in Paris, where he was a and Guy. . Saw soldiers parade. pupil of the Lazare Levy.

The following pupils from Mrs. May 9: Went to Floydada to Garl'agan's class will be auditioned: den Club. Had a lovely time. Ate Kitty Frances Lloyd, David Boren, dinner at Cafe with Wilda. Storm Jodie Campbell, Jan Cates, Carolyn up about five. Joe stayed Cates, LaJuana Ann Rimmer, Alice with Mrs. Wheeler, Rained 1/2 inch. Myrick, Freddie Sparkman, Betty Hodges, Rotha Bennett, Sandy Tee-Linda Myrick, Roger Trapp. May 11: We have a baby calf. Sonja Kay Guffee, Patricia Tucker Elaine Fawver, Patsy Pinley, Rita Carol Colley and Janet Boren. May 14: started planting maize

All pupils except one will try for national rating and play ten entries.

May 19: Worked in garden, very Pioneer Round-Up tired at night. Went to Iris Ker-lins as her father had passed away. May 20: Came a big rain. We Saturday May 17

went to Ralls, did not have the fun-PLAINVIEW - The 30th annual May 21: Rained most all day. Dad. Pioneers Round-up is scheduled n Plainview on Saturday, May 17. May 22: Cleared off but a big The Business and Professional Women's Club sponsors the Roundrain came at night. Set out tomup which yearly attracts early day settlers and Plains people from all over the region, as well as from sun shone afternoon a little, wind

other states. still in east, a cloud hangs in the Reception for the 30th Roundup will start at 10 a. m. Saturday morn-May 24; Clear, we went to draw ing, May 17.

afternoon. Visited Crumps, got After the day's visiting, parade and other events a barbecue supper May 25: Did not go to church. prepared by the B&PW, will be Wilms, Paul and Joe went to the Wheele's. I rested most all day... served at 6 p. m. At 8 p. m. n-usical program, Texas style, will May 26: Clear. Worked in garbe presented, with an old fashioned uare dance from 9 until midnight May 27: Clear, worked in garden

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HALF MINUTE INTERVIEWS

Menard Field: "We were fishing hear Monterey and caught several sold six million dollars worth of 40-pound cattish in a mighty short 10-year bonds at par with interest

Richard F. Stovall: "Our board of regents of the six teacher colleges rate of 2.079 at Austin last week."

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VIEWS AND COMMENT

Something New Added. Inherited from the drouth years in Floyd County are two or three weeds that have come from afar but which have already indicated they are "adjusted" and are due to deal Floyd County people new kinds of misery in their battle against noxious plant growths. One of these is the so-called wild mustard, because (we presume) it has a look and a scent similar to the mustard grown in gardens. Two other yellow blossoming weeds, one that hugs the ground and one that matures at six to eight inches, may give the bindweed a run for "honors." The weeds came in on trucks and in box ears from Up

Chronology of Weeds. The old settlers recall when there were no weeds - except broom, blueweed and loco and the plow put them out of business with the turn of the virgin soil. It was a lazy man's life. The first fool farmers who began the ruination of the world's greatest cattle empire, planted in the spring, harvested in the fall. Then came a dry spell and there were goat heads, another and there were Russian Thistles, then Bindweed. Johnson Grass had a precarious beginning away back. But it did not flourish until irrigation days. How serious are the latest scourges is yet to be seen.

Although there may be disagreement on some of the many reasons assigned in Senator Yarborough's resolution asking that the U. S. Senate call for the resignation of Secretary Benson, there can't be much quarrel with at least two of the points raised, namely: The Secretary "has incited dissension. created ill will and stirrd up . . . war between the producer groups of different farm commodities" and has "turned the American consumers against the American farmer." Whether the secretary intentionally did these two great wrongs to the farmers and the producer, the result has been the same. The Senator also calls attention to another great error the secretary has made, that is neglecting, even hampering the Rural Electric Administration. REA is the greatest boon of the era to the people of the country, and a man who does not realize this fact should not be kept at a high post where he can be so injurious to the welfare of so many people.

educed state income in Texas, due to the utback in oil and drying up of other sources anticipated revenue is an augury of big x fights (who will be it?) when the legisture gets in session. Meanwhile the general evenue fund is due to go into the red by many millions, according to the state compoler. Although state employes and officers ave been cautioned to go slow on moneyending the commitments to the aged, to education and to eleemosynary institutions re such that little can be done about it exapt to raise more money. A member of the legislature is going to be a much worried izen before the next session of that body is they didn't play with the kids next door.

Weather Accented It. How badly more farm 14 Years Ago to market roads are needed was brought to mind rather dramatically in Floyd County 1958. Hundreds of dates and meetings were of Floydada High School is Donald missed by peole who lived a few miles from Cinck Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. pavement. The modern automobile with its low slung body, does not lend itself to travel in the mud. One who lived a few miles or a and Mrs. Sim Reeves of South few hundred yards from the pavement, Plains, will appear on the graduaeither did not go or rode out on pickups. trucks or tractors. The weather accented the need for more hard surfaced country

Earth Warming Up. There is every likeli- Schools. He was selected from a hood that most of the cotton planted in the last week is going to come up and out to a good stand. It is time for the earth to warm | capacity and another for the Amerup and that was what it was doing over the kan Red Cross by Mrs. E. L. Angus week-end despite chill winds. Most every of this city, was recognized Tuesfarmer planted two stands, one for the weather and one to make a crop. Despite the dition to the regular Red Cross pin high cost of seed "they opened her up," speaking of the planter box and the seed poured out, a bushel or more to the acre. This week's planting should be exactly ideal, of Miss Bobbie Jean Smith, in a (Cross your fingers and keep the right car accident near that city Wedthought.)

Casualty Rates, Too. Within certain limits munity and a sister of Miss Neomi the fire insurance rates in a community are Smith of Floydada, Mrs. Tom For-set by the property owners of the comset by the property owners of the community. Heavy losses, heavy insurance eral rites will be Friday at Silverpremiums, light losses (good fire record) ton with burial in Floydada comelighter premiums. Casualty rates also are very now being set the same way. Community Mrs. J. A. Summers and daugh-with a high incidence of accidents takes a with a high incidence of accidents takes a Mrs. H. G. Kennamer of Floydada higher rate than one with a low death and and Mr and Mrs. M. R. Grubbs of injury record. Rates in general are said to Post etsented funeral rites Sunday be due for an overhauling this summer. With for Mrs. J. D. Smith, Tatum, N. material and labor both higher the cost of fixing a modern palace on wheels will be four brothers and sisters. more. Wrap-around plate glass and chrome cost more to put back toogether like a shiny Diego. Calif. are leaving this week original. Carrying casualty insurance will be rather an expensive chore. And more expensive in some communities than others, de- are employed. pending on how destructive a record the Mrs. Charles Brown and daugh community has.

Working In Reverse, People who hoped the ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Simpson congress would see fit to cut taxes and so expressed themselves had in mind that ched home this last week-end from when the tax cut was made there would also been visiting for some three weeks. be a reduction in the federal budget, federal guests of their daughters, Mrs. Culspending. The cut may come, is almost sure am Riley and family, and Mrs. E. to, but the budget will not be reduced it now J. Rodgers and family appears. Too many people at home and turned the latter part of the week around the world demanding more and more from Hamilton where they spent of the government.

Misery Loves Company. If you've ever bent over a drinking fountain with the end of your News of Harmony tie dangling in the water, you know how a cocker spaniel feels about his ears...

-Tribune, Anita, Iowa.

Naughty Neighbors. Parents are people who we don't have dust storms or too always think their children would behave if much wind and turbulent weath--Tribune, Bismarck, N. D.

Floyd County

(From The Hesperian, May 11, 1944) J. E. Green of the Center District. He is salutatorian of the class.

Carol Reeves, daughter of Mr. tion program tomorrow night as valedictorian.

I. T. Graves, superintendent of the Crowell Public Schools for the must 17 years, has been named to the superintendency of Floydada number of desirable men eligible for the place.

Twenty years of service in one day evening when she was awarded a service ribbon at Lubbock in ad-A school picnic that was to have been the highlight of the Silverton High School closing festivities ended in tradegy that took the life

Mrs. T. M. Smith of Cedar Hill com-

Mex., sister of the late J. A. Sum-

Mr. and Mrs. Russell King of San King's parents while on leave from Douglas Asteraft plant where both

ter, Linds, left Friday for their bome in Stockton, Calif., after an extended visit here with her par-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thurmon rea-

several days as guests of the judge's sister Mrs. C. B. James.

(By Mrs. Chioma Williams) HARMONY, May 5-This morning is such a lovely morning. Isn't Spring a beautiful season when er? Haw can anyone not believe in a Supreme Being when they see the miraculous transformations hat emerge with the coming of Spring? There may be a storm tomorrow but we should enjoy the sunshine today.

Rev. Gates preached both mornmg and night at the chapel Sun-day. There will be quarterly con-scrence next Sunday night and Bev. Jother Kirk, District Superintendent, will fill the pulpit for the night service. We would like to invite and urge everyone to attend services at the church if you do not

Mrs. Frank Akin made a business trip to Lubbock Monday of last

Mrs. Raymond Finanton took her dster-in-law, Mrs. Vannie Lawence to Lubbock Minday. Mrs Stanton and Mrs. Muther Carr were statinets visitors in Lubbook Tues-

Mrs. Frank Akin and Mrs. Chione Williams wore bootesses at pink and blue abower Wednesday for Mrs. Buddy Emili. The showor was given in the aborence of the honoree. She and her husband are n California where he is with the savy. Buddy has been in and out of the hospital for almost a year

cue to a leg injury The serving toble was laid with lace cloth over pank. The center place was a miniature tree from which swung cradies of small dolls. Guests were served pink punch and white cake squares decorated with pink and blue cradies. Oifts were displayed from a pink covered table surrounded by pink and white ger

Many sent gifts who were unable to attend. Those present were Mesdames W. S. Hanna, Glenn Pool, Fherwood Ramasy, Roy Hele, Ployd Trowbridge, Wesley Carr, W. W. Edwards, Mother Carr, Lynn Davis, Zant Scott, R. B. Gary, Raymond Stanton, Carriel Smodgrass, prospective grandmother, Mrs. Mar-vin Smith who received the gifts and will mail them to the honoree Mrs. Harry Reeves and Mrs. Ronnie Evans of Floydads, Mrs. Joe Strifts of Amarillo and Mrs. Peggy Ingram

Beth Scott left Wednesday morning for Austin where she conspleted in the State Inter-scholastic League Contest in Poetry Reading. She

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Williams visted with Erk Williams in Lubbock last week. They stated Erk is gomy to be placed in a cost.

Mrs. Jim Bagwell of Amstead, N. Mex. ste dinner Toursday in the Mather Carr home. She also vig-ited others in the community. Mrs. Steve Trowbridge has been

Melda Jo Ramsey and Tomm; Smith attended the Jr.-Senior Ban-quet in Petersburg Priday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Davis and Jean made a business trip to Sayre. Oklahoma, Saturday. Mrs. Wes Carpenter of Plainview

visited in the Mather Carr home Put Tucker and Sue Williams vere in Lubbook, Saturday, where

they entered the District 4-H Con-They gave a demonstration on "Parmers Cooperatives" and placed third. There was only one point difference in the three teams. they will be alternates to the State 4-H Round-Up at A&M in June. In case either team of boys that wen ment tend, Sun and Pat will be eligible

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tucker and Land Office by a Richmond, Va., Ronnie, and Mrs. Chloma Williams companied the girls to Lubbock. Mrs. Sherwood Ramsey, Melda Jo vaible layers of acetate film.

nd Don Ray also altended the con- All original documents

Visitors in the Joyce Davis home Sunday were Grandmother Davis and Mrs. J. D. Trawis of Corie. Enjoying los cream in the Elmer

Williams home Saturday night were set up. and Min Carrick Snodgrass. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanns and Mr. and Mrs. Chloma Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Miller and ago. Mrs. G. L. Snedgrass spent Sunday

as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller of Latboock. A step-sister, Mrs. R. X. Finch. of Mrs. R. B. Gary, passed away Saturday in Considens. She was

buried Sunday, but the Garys were unable to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Carr were business visitors in Lubbook, Sat-

Miss Reda Mae Gary of Lubbock usited her parents Sunday

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Ramsey Sunday were their children; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williams of Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pinkner and Olan Earl of Petersburg od Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Bamsey

Vital Records

Office moved a step closer to preserving its vital records this week with arrival of laminating equip-

The laminating machine, which was ordered by the State last fall and built especially for the General furm aandwiches each document between thin, flexible, protective, in-All original documents in the

land agency will be laminated.

Land Commissioner Bill Allcorn says he believes that lamination original documents in the land office will begin within several weeks, after the machine has been

records, the land office began microcuming its archives several years

Original records and a set of the microfilms are filed in the General Land Office. A second set of micro-

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films are being stored in a Dallas bank where they will be available som of My if anything happens to the land man of the 80 office files. Mrs. Becnie Puriory of Muncy was

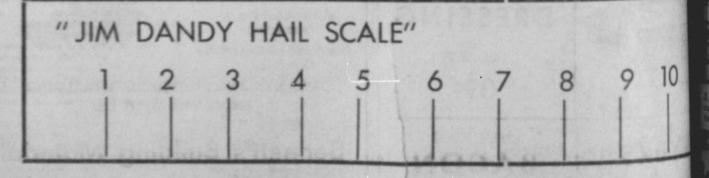
returned home from the Plainview Hopsital this past week-end after Mrs. Dak Tie receiving medical treatment. She Idalog spen is mid by relatives to be feeling and Mrs. J. better. Mrs. Parkey is the former her huband Grace Muncy.



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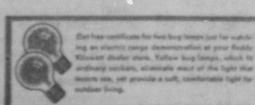
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take to the kitchen. Roger helps with

the salad, Doug helps set the table, and

Warner, like most four-year-olds, just

does a little bit of nothing. Although

we're having steaks tonight, the boys

ordinarily vote for hot dogs or ham-

burgers; regardless, our electric grill does

a wonderful job, no matter the menu."

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air these days is s stale the sweetest eze ---- taxes. pinion among many governmental costs state revenues to that some new form il inevitably be the siness for the next sadly for the Texfashionable turn of has been for a type

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of their purchases are at the retail level where sales taxes normally oc-Regular purchases of every ermor and rancher on such essential items as feed and seed, farm implements, machinery and building materials could run up a staging tax bill---staggering enough

in fact, to deal the final blow to already-squeezed farm profits. In addition to the burden of taxes paid on everything they have to buy to produce a crop and make a living, our farm people would also suffer along with everyone else on taxes paid out for normal living

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Times are trying enough for rural people as eviden ed by continued mig ation away from the farms. With mounting federal taxation besatting farme s on one hand and rising production costs cramping them on the other, surely they must spared an additional and

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Medley and hildren and Mrs. Bud Turner and children enjoyed an outing with Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Turner at Lubbock Sunday. The Medleys also visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kinchloe and children and Mr. and Mrs. V. Selman and child-

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Trapp returned this week-end from Dallas where they had been since Friday

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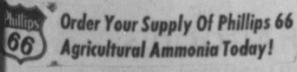


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RTHEL OIL & BUTANE Floydada, Texas South Plains News

By Mrs. Murray Julian) SOUTH PLAINS, May 5-As gray loudy days continued day after day this past week, farmers weighed the question as to whether or not to put their cotton in the ground, but most of them have gone ahead and planted. Among the early planters last week and before that were leighton Teeple and R. H. Adams.

Friday afternoon South Plains was barely touched by a line of rain showers which fell across the southon area here. The heavy quick showers left the following amounts: Grigsby Milton 1:40, Rex Smith-1:30, Earl Pritchett and Skeet Thornton 50, M. M. Julian 1 00 and Fred Fortenberry 25.

Seniors who went on the senior from Saturday of last week until Tuesday from out here were Donita Milton, Button Beedy, Roy Hartman and Newton Deavenport They went to Ozark Beach, Mo., and eport a fine time and good weather both as they went and came home.

Bryan Karr left this past Wednesday to go to Fort Worth where ne took his mother, Mrs. J. H. Karr and kept Yvonne in school.

unnecessary blow at the state level Frank Probasco, 6 weeks old son of the Althofs. Mr. and Mrs. Don Probasco.

girls from the 6, 7, and 8th grade Tuesday. The plane put down in Friday afternoon to play baseball what a beautiful country it is, with guests and Mrs. Bledsoe registered with the Cone school. They were next, green fields and beautiful them in a pink scroll.

Weast to Lubbock on Friday after- two years. oon where they visited in the home of Mrs. Weast's niece and that night attended the Texas Tech Annual Intercollegiate Rodeo at 8

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blake and children of Boulder, Colo., were here last week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Deavenport and They all attended on Wednesday the anniversary party held in Lockney for Loyd's grandmother, Mrs. Alice Baker.

There was no news from here last week due to the illness of Mrs. Muray Julian. Visitors at her home during that week were Mrs. S. D. Kinnibrugh, Beth and Marilyn, Mrs. Frank McClure, Mrs. Grigsby Milion and Darla, Mrs. Bill Beedy, Shelby Calahan, Randy and Beth, Mrs. Roy Bledsoe and Mrs Skeet Thornton.

Home Demonstration Club members met at the home of Mrs. Bill on Wednesday, April 23 with Mrs. Bryant Higginbotham as co-hostess. Guests speaker from Lubbock was Mrs. Ed Golightly, interior decorator, who gave wonderful helps for decoration, and told the newest in designs and furnishings. The club will meet on May 14, in Floydada at the home of Mrs.

John Smitherman. Claude Higginbotham visited in Higginbotham on Wednesday of last week, having dinner with them at noon, and then attended the anniversary party in Lockney for Mrs.

Mrs. R. G. Dunlap was chairman for the Floydada pre-school clinic on Tuesday which was sponsored by Parent - Teachers ogranization. South Plains was one of the rural schools which took part in the clinic. Ninety-nine children attended, and 30 received their first polio service

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Calahan and children moved into their beautiful new house east of South Plains and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marble and Mike were able to move into their new home in town the week before. We know how proud they and the Roy Bledsoes are of their new homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McClure and girls of Crosbyton visited Sunday beore last here with their tpine, Frank McClures, and this Sunda

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the McClures went down to Crosbyton after eburch to have dinner has sent a letter of invitation to with them and spend the autornoon. the school children for a visit to

Among the callers the past weeks the base on May 17, and if the in the home of Mrs. Walter Wood school accepts, sack lunches will be who still has her leg in the cast, carried and this will be the fast of were Mr. and Mrs. George Weast, Mrs. Frank McClure, Mrs. Bill Beedy and on Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blaispe. Mrs. Woods on that date, May 17. ias hir companion a colored lady who can help her get about while er leg is healing.

Tommy Respondek left a week ago Monday for his eight weeks asic training course which will be pent at Camp Carson, Colo., near olorado Springs. He has taken ip mechanic work in the helicopter

the South Plains School for the past 5th six weeks, with none from M. Williams room, eight from Mrs. Ray Smith's. Here are those we missed on the A roll from Mrs. T. Hawitt's room: Carlton Johnon and Steve Pierce, first grade

and Beth Kinnibrugh second grade. Mrs. Paul Snodgrass writes from their new home in Bonham, Tex. hat they are getting settled, and o her home. She had been here their address is Route 1, Telephone. since her husband's passing the Tex. We miss these old friends and week before. Mrs. Karr stayed here are sorry they moved so far away. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Julian,

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Kendis and Bruce spent Sunday Marble whose 6 month old April 27, in Roscoe with Mr and baby Donette was a winner in the Mrs. Richard Althof and children, portrait contest held last month and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Julian. at the Conrad Portrait Studio, and They attended church at Roscoe to another winner, little Maury and had dinner and supper with The Terry Julians left Monday for New York by plane J. M. Williams and his boys and from Fort Worth for Germany on som went down to Cone by bus on Shannon, Ireland, and they wrote Milton. Mrs. Johnson greeted the have better luck next year. Congra- Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lowry and Mrs. defeated by Cone in a 13-8 game. | flowers everywhere. They arrived Mr. and Mrs. Frank McClure ac- in Bamburg, Germany on Thursday companied Mr. and Mrs. George and will be stationed there the next

> Mrs. Don Marble held the hostess meeting in her home on last Thurs. at 2, for those who planned the wedling shower for Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wood. The gifts were to be brought unwrapped so that each donor could wrap and help prepare the gifts for hipment to the Woods who moved to Custer, So. Dak.

Visitors at the Baptist Church on April 27, were Mr. and Mrs. James Huckabee, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marble and Mike, and Mrs. Davis and children of Hereford, WMU met on April 28, for Royal Service with youth organizations meeting later. Mrs. Kinnibrugh led the group in the study of Entering Wide Doors. Present were Mmes. Frank McClure S. D. Kinnibrugh, L. T. Wood, Bryan Karr, E. L. Morrison, Grigsby Milcon and H. S. Calahan Jr

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Upton and daughter were home with his folks over the week-end of April 27. Others home that week included Alton Higginbothum and Kendis Julian from WTSC.

Mr. and Mrs. Grigsby Milton and girls took advantage of wet farming lands on Saturday and went Amarillo to see his mother, Mrs. Milton and Linnie while it was too wet to get into the fields. The Rev. and Mrs. Larry Faus.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bryant and children went to Fort Worth on Saturday where he was to preach on Sunday. Filling the pulpit in his place May 4th at the South Plains Baptist Church was Rev Johnson, chairman of the Bible division at Wayland College in Plainview. Next Sunday night baptismal services will be held at the Calvary Baptist Church in Floydada for the six can ing baptism. This is May 11, and will be the regular evening worship

Mr. and Mrs. George Beedy of Plainview had supper and spent the evening in South Plains Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Johnson, Carlton and Sherri.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, La Nita Sue and Gary, and Bruce Julian went to Claude Crossing near Silverton on Sunday afternoon and then went on to Burson Lake to have a hamburger supper at the Lake. Other outings held down at Burson Lake was that of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Parks, Eddie and Jay Frank who spent Sunday there fishg and pienicking.

Boy Scouts from South Plains who left Friday with the Floydada Troop were Bill Bledsoe, Gary Morrison and Dennis Deavenport. They spent the week-end fishing and camping down at the lake near Wichita Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bledsoe visited on Saturday night in the homes of Mrs. Walter Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Mur. ay Julian.

Foundations and plans have been laid for a new grain storage building going up right east of the one at South Plains the Dial and Clubb Elevator with manager Roy Bledsoc. Spending Saturday and Sunday in Truscott and Vera, Mr. and Mis. S. D. Kinnibrugh and girls visited Mrs. J. R. Spivey, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Simmons and Mr. and Mrs. J. Kinnibrugh. Mrs. Kinnibrugh went to Lubbock on this Monday

to take Mrs. Clifford Helms for a request, medical check up. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Higginbot ham and Bud left after Sunday School on Sunday morning to go to Silver Falls near Crosbyton to have a picnic dinner and spend the aftersoon there with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Thornton arrived home last Tuesday from Hot Springs, Arkansas, where they had been vacationing the past few weeks. Rainy weather broke up their stay. They visited on Sun-day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Murray Julian, and Saturday night arey played games of 42 with Mr. and Mrs. Frank McClure in their

P-TA Installs Officers

Final reports were given by chairmen at the South Plains Parent-Tenchers Ass'n and the organization held its last meeting of the year. Mrs. Grigsby Milton installed new officers: Mrs. Jones Kinslow, activities, we telephone people share a common interest with president; Mrs. Sterlings Cummings, vice-president; Mrs. L. N. Johnson, treasurer; and Mrs. Bryant Higginuctham, secretary.

A maypole with colored streamers centered the table at a social hour which followed. Small baskets held spring blossoms and carnations decorated the base of the pole. Refreshments of punch and cookies cre served to fifteen members.

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school children from all surround

ng areas will be visiting the base

W. M. U. Bible Study

Monday afternoon, May 5, WMU

sembers mot for Bible study at

the church, and Mrs. Karr led the

group in Bible work on Stephen.

he Deacon, who was the first

christian martyr. Those attend-

ing for the study were Mmes. L. T.

Wood, Dock Jones, Frank McClure,

Sim Reeves, Shelby Calahan, E. I.

Morrison, Thomas Pierce, and H.

Sunbeams and Junior GA's met

Mr. and Mrs. John Key West and

Kathy Mulder were visitors in the

ame of Mr. and Mrs. Grigsby Mil-

on and girls on Sunday afternoon.

arents, Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Mc-

Miscellaneous Wedding Shower

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wood of Cus-

er, So. Dak., newly wedded couple,

saturday afternoon in the lovely

some of Mrs. L. N. Johnson. As-

a deplot the selected wedding col-

The entertaining rooms were fra-

Mis. Don Marble and Mrs. Fred

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Mrs. Fred Fortenberry took her

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f Plainview visited here the week-

pent the past week visiting here.

couple with stainless steel cook-

ors of pink and white.

grant with bowls of lilacs.

t 4 with their leaders.

Lenzie for several days.

All of you non-band kids stay pear the phone because Friday right is the Band Banquet. There ill be an enjoyable time had by everyone.

The band will have a busy schedule this week, a concert tonight, banquet Friday night, and they are oing to spend the day at Roaring Springs Saturday. Watch for blistered people when they return home.

Oh, --- are the new Whirlwind

Mr. and Mrs. John Smitherman eft Saturday for Portland, Tex., lear Corpus Christi, to visit her Sweetheart - Snow Drop Dunn, Who's Who - Anella Thurston, Show Drop Dunn, Janis Roberts, Joe Smalley, Frank Potts, and Ronnie Downing, Most Beautiful - Suzie Nelson, Most Handsome - Larry zere named honorees at a miscelaneous wedding shower given on

ndeed great honors.

isiant hostesses were Mmes. Don darble, John Key West, John Smitherman, Bill Beedy, Murray Julian, Horace Marble, Roy Bled-P. Taylor, Skeet Thornton,

Bryan Karr, Raymond Upton, Arby Muider, Fred Marble and Grisgby Covered with lace over pink the serving table held a multi-colored 2 in.); George Farris - second place line, Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. maypole with pastel pink carna- in typing, Mary Cogdell on the all Jack Reed and Sheryl, Grandbury, tions used at the base, and pink State Cast. roses were arranged in silver bowls

Mike Shurbet and LaJuana Womack and Button Beedy are going steady; some underclassmen girls being mad; Sue and Rannie not going steady; Sue Flenniken and James Badgett in the halls; so many ing small umbrella shaped cakes kids being gone last week (Sr. trip, play cast, typing, shorthand, poetry reading, and track); Bill walking Glea to classes, nearly every period; Marisue's new hair cut; June Marble being sick (get well About thirty five were present for | soon); Carol having a good time on the Senior trip; Nedra Jarrett's ring (engaged to Eddie Childs); Holiday's nother, Mrs. M. C. McCain to her the annuals; Buddy home in Tulia on Monday. She had glasses; Thelma got her monkey; Don Norman being home for about 30 minutes; all of the boys short, snort hair cuts; (Maybell missing a concert playing and sight read- lot of school); Johnny Fred has been ing at Monterey High School in in the hospital; Fleeta and Wayne Lubbock last week. Members from having company with them Saturday night (Wayne's two little bro-Price Pritchett and Frank thers); Keith Lightfoot and Cliff Jones meeting place; There are 42 steady couples in F. H. S.

nd with her husband's parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lambert. Her husband, David, who is presently working in El Paso, joined the fample for ahealth check-up.

TELEPHONE

"Scratch Party" Monday night, and everyone wrote in everybody's an-Among some of the honors issued in the Annual were: Mr. F. H. S. - Ronnie Downing, Mils F. H. S. Janis Roberts, Band

Congrats to all of you. They are

We are sorry that our play didn't Haskell, place at Austin but maybe we will Thurl and Foy Swinson, Tahoka, tulations to these State winners: Defee Lowry of Celeste, Mr. and Bill Patterson first in High Hurdles, Mrs. Garland Merrell, Wolfe City, Charles first in High Jump, (6 ft. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Reed and Mur-

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Worden who made their home in Floydada from 1892 to 1914, passed through Thursday on their way to Albuquerque, N. Mex., their home. The Wor-Hesperian ads Pay dens had been to the clinical Tem-

The Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, May 8, 1958 Wayland Adding To Teacher Supply

PLAINVIEW - Thelma Jean Crawford, Floydada, is one of 20 student teachers under Wayland finished the grades taught in the Baptist College's teacher certifica- home district. Applications must be tion program, according to Clarence E. Williams, assistant professor of

Wayland student teachers are n 11 area schools including Cotton Center, Hale Center, Floydada and Abernathy

Following graduation, these will the 220 Wayland graduates since 1949 who have entered the teaching profession. The education program, directed by Wayland's dean of instruction, Dr. Cecil Cosper, has this semester 136 students who are preparing for teaching careers. Of the 136 future teachers, 29 will be graduated at June and August commencement exercises.

Mrs. Crawford, a senior English major, teaches English at Floydada High School. She is a candidate for the bachelor of arts in June.

OUT OF TOWN RELATIVES FRIENDS AT SWINSON RITES

the funeral of J. E. Swinson, who The Seniors seemed to have a passed away last week, were Mr good time on their trip to Missouri. and Mrs. W. R. Swinson, Seymour, Tuesday night there were sure a B C. Swinson, Electra, Mrs. Carl lot of anxious girls waiting for their Swinson, Bowie, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Swinson and P. R. Swinson of

Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Nelson and Have you noticed: Leora King and Rev. and Mrs. J. Frank Nix, Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Whitley of Plainview

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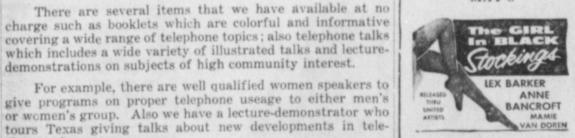
Relatives here for the last rites of H. C. Liebfried included his three sons and their families, Lorin. of Floydada, Lloyd of Lorenzo and Henry Jr., of Garland, and his daughter, Mrs. Johnny Mickey and family of Post.

Other relatives included Mr. and Mrs. Jiggs Jackon and family. Cotton Center, Mr. and Mrs. Les-Josey, Levelland, J. D. Mc-Carmack and daughter, Roby, and Rev. and Mrs. Weldon McCormack and son of Denver City

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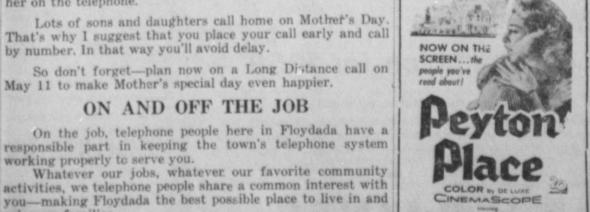


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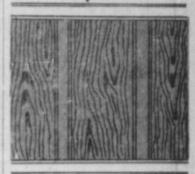
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Home Economist We still are receiving "thank you" agramal meeting that was held Satunday. April 19, at the Baptist Encomponent. This meeting was planned down to the very last detail by the Annual Meeting Planning Committee and the committee members and Mrs. Jerry Bob Harrison and worked faithfully until everything was all done. It was a beautiful day brother. fect place for a large gathering. So many have expressed their

thanks for the prizes they drew. the was helping count director hallets. Another number was drawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Neft and

Worth. They went down with Ed.

Yorrester, Line Material Salesman.

Incent service. when Mr. Poster did not have his number and the TV are went to Mr and Mrs. Ola Moore, of Cros- family spent the swek-end in Dalwas told to the directors when they on Sunday they attended a birth

Kitchen and Field News and Mrs. Poster live in the Lone Siar Community, north of Lockney. Mr and Mrs. Moore certainly

and two-thirds hours; proved they were good winners when they came in bright and early Monday morning to suggest that they bruck; uring the TV back so it could be given to Mr. Foster. You know we one of have always heard said, "If we are a good winner, we must be a good

Mr. and Mrs. Don Floyd of Crane. Texas, spent the week-end with Mr. hours hoby. Mr. Ployd is Mrs. Harrison's

Mrs. Johnny Stutts is home after spending three days hust week in the Putts Hospital.

Mr and Mrs. Clovis Myrick and However, when the story his, Blue Ridge and McKinney. met immediately after the meeting my dinner for his grandfather, if was quickly remedied. Mr. Fos-Army Myrick, in Bine Ridge. It was

One Killowutt Hour

Light a 150 west reading lamp six the kerosene lamp in farmbouses, and J. R. Williams. it was looked upon merely as a light-Bun a vectous cleader for three substitute. Allowances not made for the many new build-Bun the average refrigerator for ing appliances and equipment that were to be added later. Houses were radio, and possibly a floor or table Run a washing reachine for four lamp. In the last few years many

runal families. Mr and Mrs. Shorty Neff and bout 100 KWH per month cannot her Camily, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Guf-350 KWH are needed each month.

ice, who live near Plainview. Wayne Collins and Claude Weathe nest few years.

one, Gayle and Larry, visited Sal- est labor-cavin' inventions of locay. Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Garurday night with Mr. and Mrs. L. for some folks. D. Golightly and family, in the Lakevi w community.

Larry of Lubbook visited Sunday so act when they do happen. with Mr. and M.s. Pete Hickerson.

sel it can do for you

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Sunday evening with their son and ris family, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Flower, Eliene, Guyle and Larry.

Grover Sargent of Roswell, N. Mex., and Mrs. Oscar Evans. of Hinla, N. Mex., brother and slater of L. A. Sargent, are here this week visiting with Mr. Sargent and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hickerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Richardson, Pach and Kay, of Crosbyton, were guests in our home had Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Chesnutt and Rex ate Sunday dinner with Mr. und Mrs. E. J. Barker.

Mr and Mrs. Alvin Wilson of Lockney spent the day with her trother, Doyce Smalley and Mrs. Smalley on Sunday.

Congratulations to Sue Williams and Pat Tueker. They were thatd place winters in the co-op demodstration they gave at Labbook Sal-urday in the 4-H Club contests.

On Friday members of the Crosbyton Needlepoint Club came to the Kitchen for a "Saled Demonstration". The ladies brought a covered dish and a buffet style luncheon was served at 12:30 o'clock. Attend-

Mines Bill Nickson, Grady Evans, Trimun Reeves, T. G. Eirkendall, A. B. Exture Feetin Smith, Bermie O. Green, Virgil Spence, R. H. Parris,

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We may be responsible for many Mr and Mrs. Elmer Cooper and but we are responsible for the way 7:30

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fuwver spent Mt. Blanco News

farmers are still able to get in the Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Whit fields for planting. Some have be- Caldwell of Alvord. gun planting cotton.

day was very good with 72 for Sun- day supper guests of the Dennis day School and others coming for Taylors, church. Visitors in the morning Mr. a service were Wynn Nona McMillan, Mark an

night service. They were especially interested in the baptismal service as their granddaughter. Nancy Allen, was backbed. Others who were baptised were Gayland Wheeless and Rebecca Kendrick.

The Mt. Blanco Home Demon-stration Club will meet Thursday in the home of Mrs. E. H. Brown. Mrs. C. G. Appling will give a discussion on "How and When to Plant Flowers'

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Spurgin visited Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Holt Bishop and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brown were Sunday mor guests of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hambright and Kathy. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Peggram and Kristi visited Mr. and Mrs. John

Himmel Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Brice Allen, Suzan, Janie and Judy were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wil-

iams and children. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Brown attended the funeral of a cousin in Lubbock on Wednesday.

Karen Watson was a Sunday dinner guest of Wynn Nona McMillan. Sandra and Linda Kendrick attended a Girl Scout camp in Lubbock Saturday.

Thursday night guest of Mr. and day night Mrs. B. C. Denson and Bruce was his brother Clarence Denson of church business trip to Snyder Mon-Brownfield.

Friday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brown were Mr. and Paula and Pamela Langley were Mrs. Owen Crump and Mr. and Sunday afternoon guests of Cleta Mrs. Owen Keith Crump and Debbie Sue Wright. all of Crosbyton; also Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Fran Mrs. Edmund Brown and Rex.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Wheeless and Wheeless in the home of Mr. and Cage in Ploydada.

Sunday dinner guests in the John Charlie Wright and daughters. Linds, of Melrose, N. Mex., Mr. and | Melrose, N. Mex.

Mrs. Holt Bishop visited her par- days while Mr. Jones is on a job at ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Thomas Texhoma.

Br. Jack Mayes, Edna Nelson all of Bruce Denson was a Sunday din-

Sunday afternoon visitors in the Bobby Kendrick home were Mr. and When electricity first replaced Mrs. Rudolph McCurdy and sons

Mrs. Floyd Hill of Crosbyton land, paster of the Sand Hill Sap-visited in the B. C. Denson home cist Church, near Ploydada, receiv-Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Brown and Rex and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ham-

bright and Kathy were Thursday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Peggram and Kristi. Nancy Allen was a Sunday dinner

guest of Sherry Watson. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph McCurdy and sons visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Walson in Lubbook Saturday afternoon.

The Intermediate class will have It is predicted that the farm load a weiner roast at Silver Falls Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Appling visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ruth, in Hamlin, also Mr. and Mrs.

E. C. Appling and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Austress in Stamford.
Mrs. Weldon McClure visited

nett Jones in Crosbyton. The Young Adult T. U. class are planning a supper for Priday of the things that happen to us, night in the Brice Allen home at

> Mrs. Davis Bishop, Jimmie, Dohnie of Shallowater visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Holt Bishop and Mrs. and Mrs. Jim Poggram and Kristi.

(By Mrs. J. R. Williams) Saturday afternoon visitors in MT. BLANCO, May 6—Not much the Weldon McClure home were Mr. noisture fell during the cloudy and Mrs. C. A. McClure of Crosbyweather the last of the week, so ton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Norman of

> Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gandy and children of Floydada were Satur-

Mark and Sherry of Quail spent last Connie and Beverly Kirk.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McClure of Mrs. Lloyd Langley and daughters.

Crosbyton were visitors in the Sun
Mr. and Mrs. Brice Allen visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Norman of Abilene in the C. A. McClure home in Crosby-

Mrs. Holt Bittiop and Kristi attended the grade school operetta in Crosbyton Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Holcomb Carolyn and Charliece returned Tuesday from a week-end trip to Houston, where they attended the funeral of one of Mr. Holcomb's brothers-in-law. Mrs. Lena Holcomb returned home with them.

Garrett Boyd of Crosbyton spent Sunday with Charles and Frank Knox Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fletcher and Mrs. Ed Brown and children of Odam visited Thursday with Mrs. Fletcher's mother, Mrs. G. A. Davis in Hale Center.

Brice Allen, Weldon McClure and J. R. Williams attended the associational Brotherhood meeting at the First Baptist Church in Lockney Monday night,

Mrs. Brice Allen taught a Sunbeam Leadership Course at Tulia Tuesday, Mrs. M. J. Mosley of Cros-Judy Allen and Karen Watson attended a weiner roast given by Kathy Pewell at her home Satur-

Mrs. Dennis Taylor made a day in company with four other

Mrs. Frank Moore, Charles and Flukie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mike, visited her parents, Rev. and Hambright and Kathy, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dick in Lubbock Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Holt Bishop visited Verna Fletcher of San Angelo

Mrs. Brice Allen and Suzan spent sons visited his mother Mrs. Ida Monday with her sister Mrs. Horace

Mrs. Lloyd Langley and daughters were Sunday supper guests of Mrs.

Fletcher home were Verna Fletcher | Saturday night and Sunday guests of San Angelo, Mrs. Ed Brown, in the John Fletcher home were a Sandy and Randy of Odam, Mr. and brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Bud Fletcher, Loretta and Bud Fletcher, Loretta and Linda of

E. L. Ramun and Betty of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon McClure Lubbock and Dick Fletcher of Tulia, spent Sunday night in Borger with Max Gallimore of Crosbyton was Mrs. Wayland Jones and Julie Ann. Thursday night guest of Charles Mrs. Jones returned home with her

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Recognition Day, May 2, in chapel. | book. The camp site will be on For outstanding work in purup-sychological research, Rostland was the old highway in Blanco Canyon Hesperio recented with certificate of achieement and a copy of "Psychology of Reigion," by Dr. John Freemal assistant professor of payehology and director of Wayland's laboratory in paracaychology.

Bowland, senior Bible major, is one of 21 students given special pertificates and awards in music. speech, language, athletics, Bible and political science. In addition, 19 students received recognition for campus leadership in being chosen members of "Who's Who in Ameri-Colleges" and

Hubert Holcomb, Carolyn, Charliece and Mrs. Lena Holcomb, visited Sunday afternoon at South Plains with Mr. and Mrs. Don Probasco and Maury.

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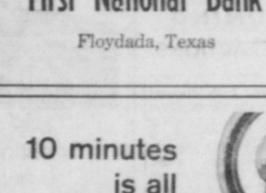
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niliam Blakely, this Ousted Attorney Lee G. Williams williams was fired last month by one Supreme Court a 2-1 Commission vote. R. F. Newone Supreme Court a 2-1 Commission vote. R. F. Newone Supreme Court a 2-1 Commission vote. R. F. NewStates can't plug for a 3-mile interstate officials are man, labor representative on the Commission opposed the decision by time ended, only a Chmn. S. Perry Brown, public rep-were without oppos- resentative, and Maurice Acers,

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Brown told the Merit System of new, lower credit insurance rates. Council he felt Will'ams' personal feelings prejudiced his legal opinions in favor of labor. Biased legal advice, Brown contended, "is pro-bably worse than none at all."

Williams exhibited legal opinions he had prepared favoring manage-ment's side. Newman and three former Commission members pled

New Tack on Tidelands - International boundary discussions at the current Geneva Conference may dim Texas hopes in the thislands struggle, Atty. Gen. Will Wilson noted in a recent speech.

Russia wants national boundaries to be 12 miles out from land, Wilson related, and the U. S. says 3 miles out. Texas, in a case to be hoard by the U.S. Supreme Court Cot. 13, will be trying to protect

its long-standing claim to 101/2 miles. But, said Wilson, "the United national boundary and turn around and give Texas 10 miles." If the 3-mile boundary sticks, he said, Texas will then ask for oil rights o the 10-mile limit

Why It Costs More - Wrap-around windshields and loads of chrome inevitably mean higher rates for automobile insurance.

A special legislative committee inestigating auto coverage rates was told by State Insurance Dept. offirials that costs of both materials and labor have gone up. New rates, to be set next summer, probably will have to be higher, they said. In addition to the staggering tab for fixing the modern-day palace-on-wheels, if it gets smashed, high accident records boost insurauce rates in a locality.

For instance, said a department official, Dallas' accident rate is only 60 per cent as high as Hous-Hence, coverage that costs \$18 in Dallas is \$30 in Houston. "People have to realize," he said,

'that they set their own rates." Climbing Costs seen - Bad news for budget balancers is an official estimate that state welfare and education programs will cost \$62,-600,000 more during 1959-61 than

studying spending needs, a Legislative Budget Committee noted

(1) A constitutional amendment to be voted on next November will, if approved, add \$9,000,000 to welfare co. s. Proposed amendment would provide medical care for the

(2) An increase in the number of children would probabaly up the state's share of the minimum foundation school program by \$44,000,000. In addition, the amount in the available school fund will be less, creating a need for additional appropriation.

Comma dee commentary revived a touchy issue - - continued existence of "small, inefficient districts" hat might be consolidated into other districts to lower over-all

On Courting Business - Growing government and climbing taxes make a chilly atmosphere in which to invite new industries.

This view from present Texas industrialists was presented at a rerial Commission. Recently re-activated, the Industrial Commission is charged with finding ways to attract more industry to Texas. Jim Yancey, spokesman for the

Texas Manufacturers Assn. told the Commission that good labor-man-Texas is fast losing its favorable esition in comparison with other tates in the area," he said. Commission members noted there

had been some "misunderstanding" by regional Chambers of Commerce Commission's purpose, they emphasized, is to help, not compete with,

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in its battle to block enforcement Crosby County the request of Cosmos Life Co. for Board of Insurance had ordered a slash of about 50 per cent in rates for insurance issued on the lives of Commissioners Hassle Solved Athorney general's deportment, which recommended the change,

temporary injunction.

persons getting small loans.

ween the old and new rates.

Bail Law Voided - A new law

state holiday closing TEC offices

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David J. Carey, who has been

past two years, was relieved from

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aid old rates were excessively high. Companies contend the new ones ieners Jack Henry and Ragsdale Davis will not have to run for re-Court's injunction affects only election again this year. Others, unless they join

in the suit, must abide by the new The information reached Crosby cided, Cosmos must put in trust

Supreme Court of Texas ruled on

To avoid confusion an alphabetthe matter in a case brought beical system was set up with regisfore the court from Childress coun-

eassed last year to regulate bail condemen has been declared unconditutional by the Texas Sup-The ousted commissioner brought dren. suit to recover his salary during the If effective, the law would have time another commissioner had equired bondsmen, unless they were been elected to his office. The court attorneys, to be licensed. One secruled that the commissioner, once tion applied only in counties of elected from a precinct, becomes a more than 360,000 population, ancounty officer and cannot be reother in counties of from 73,000 to moved from office except by im-

High court pointed out that the It is necessary that a commissionconstitution prohibits such narrow r reside in the precinct from restrictions in laws of a general nawhich he is elected at the time of ure. Dallas legislators, who sponelection, but when he has been elecsored the bill last session, are reted and qualified, he becomes a portedly planning to try again with county officer and even to the extent that he would live in another Short Snorts - Senate general numbered precinct, would not vainvestigating committee has tencate his office, and he would contatively set its next hearing for midtinue to serve for the term for Topic is still hush-hush,

which he was elected. hough it has been revealed it An earlier opinon by the Attordoes not concern insurance. In- ney General indicated that the vestigation has centered in the two Crosby Commissioners would Houston area. . . . Amid predictions be required for re-election this year, that the recession had "flattened in spite of the fact they had been Texas unemployment beneonly elected for four-year terms lats down from 93,289 to 92,596. A .n an election two years ago.

Mrs. D. G. Hatley wishes to thank everyors who was so kind to her during her stay in Lockney General Hospital, including the doctors and nurses there and those visiting with her since she has returned home Mrs. Hatley said she is feeling specialist 3, in the U. S. Army, sta-tioned at Fort Bragg, N. C., for the most of the time.

Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Turner accompanied by Mrs. Artie Webb and Mrs. John Burns all of Floydada, returned home this mid-week from nance (Ammo. Co.) for the three Oklahoma City where they had been visiting since the weekend and ata Germany eight months of this tending to business matters.

Tuesday of last week from Denton where she had been for some three months visiting with her son, Barry Be Wise And Save Use Want Ada Rosson and family

Pre-School Clinic Has Ninety-Eight For Examination

adjacent registered last week for the pre-school clinic at Andrews Ward. Of that number 82 enrolled for the coming school year in September.

Thirty children received their first pollo shots which were given free, in addition to examinations by local in addition to examinations by local agrees are taking part in "Strikex", a U. S. First Fleet striking force exercises are december. Striking force exercises are december the school year in September.

Nineteen ships, plus carrier and patrol aircraft and submarines based on the West Coast.

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addition to examinations by local rons are taking 12,000 personnel in- Pacific doctors and dentists. The polio

tration beginning at 1 o'clock and ending at 3:30. First grade teach-The Childress case involved a ers and the principal were also on commissioner who lost his job when hand to meet the families and get county precinct lines were changed. acquainted with the pre-school chil-

> W. P. Nicholson, Andrews Ward principal, and Mrs. Wesley Carr, school nurse, said the services of everyone who helped made the clina success was appreciated.

Doctors who volunteered and on and during the afternoon were Drs. fack G. Jordan, Geo. Smith, A. E. Guthrie. Dentists were Drs. Charles Craig, Andrew McCulley and H. W.

Members of the Parent-Teachers Association served as relief teachers while the clinic was in progress

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CROSS-CUT ACTION KNOCKS OUT WEEDS

4 flexible sections



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The WINPOWER Rotary Cultivator is the best insurance toward a bigger safer harvest. The flexible sections, with offset, cross-cut action knocks out weeds, breaks up crust and clods, and saves the moisture for growing crops. End sections fold up Coupling is adjustable for close turns,

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