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Paving Meeting

Airs Opinions

On City Needs

and joined in the round table dis-

Improvements Committee, headed

the delegation of citizens who aired

The high cost of not having pav-

ing was the burden of the remarks

made by those who favor a paving

Property owners on 15 different

blocks made progress reports on

their efforts to get a voluntary pro-

Some of the property owners

came out of the meeting with the

fixed idea that the city will have

to adopt an assessment plan before

anything adequate can be done.

Of these Arvis Phillips said two

years of effort to get something

A second meeting is called for

Monday night of next week, when here will be additional reports on

ogress. Place for this meeting ill be the district court room, the

started has been fruitless.

Seven Scheduled

For Pre-Service

Exams June 2nd

Seven Floyd County boys are

due to report for pre-induction phy-

which issued the call on May 19.

Brown, Cranston Ray Ogden, Tho-

nas Duain Davis, Joe Louis Cole-

nmn, Dan Randall Barber, and

At the same time three from

dd Bruce Martin and John Lesly

Jackie Don Jarrett.

Virgil Cannon Visor Jr.

Synatt Onarion Matthews.

SON IS GRAVELY ILL

at 10 Sunday

Meason.

their troubles before the council.

cussions that followed.

gram started.

10 PAGES TODAY

ning Battle eing Waged Flies

Fluffy, 10

spray it throws in ed to have a deter-

entrate with an oil Charles Horton, who s operation. Heated ns it emerges as a fog. when there is a slight much wind or no he application less efne is added to keep amaging vegetables

ime is best for fogest includes about \$35 cals plus wages and e machinery per six-

gular with the advent le weather. During snow and rain per ist three and a half w year the sanitation was handleapped by rests and alleys. Acschedules were foul-

the trips over town on schedule. Sanitary L Clark Jr. says t is coming through

en against flies has up by the use of a the control of flies

d that accumulations not pile up on their on adjacent lots. ans at the designated alley and the city will

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2.50 PURCHASE OF M

hool programs this week. was given by Mrs. ad and the invocation by DeWitt Seago, pastor of hodist Church.

Downing, minister of ark Church of Christ. class sermon, and the was said by the Rev. is pastor of the First

Junior High School night at the audi-nine boys and received their dipay night at the audiand readying them for

en I. T. Graves handed

lanis Roberts, talk-

ET, Large St Cause To Work For."

sion was given by mento, Calif. Size

RANSFER DEADLINE

SCHOOL STUDENT again urged this er their school chilthe deadline, June 1, the of Clarence Guffee,

ter applies to students rom a gural district strict also for those attend a school enhe district, from the t the last school term. is think a child by transferred, Mr. A but san't true, they ed up for the transfer

SCREHEAD REPORTS G FROM FALL

Lucian Morehead of s oz of the hospital porced to be doing

as she me in the an-

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ffering injuries when w bonced Sunday at tos sten members of operated club made a of LM, a complement

In case of unsettled weather the memorial service will be held in the chapel of the First Baptist Church.



R. B. Smith found this picture of Fred and David Battey among his effects in 1939, and sent it to The Hesperian on the chance that the newspaper might want to use it sometime. "These boys are now progressive, well to do Floyd County farmers," he noted.

The year of the photograph

was 1909 or 1910. Fred had just turned 21. He was working for George W. Smith. The horse he holds is Van, bought by Mr. Smith from Van Leonard. Fred's watch fob and sleeve holders. He was in high cotton. David, the younger brother, is riding a little sttel dust mare that belonged to his father. O.

The Batteys, a big family of five sons and three daughters, lived at Lakeview at the time. They settled there in 1905.

At the time Bob Smith wrote The Hesperian he was making plans for the West Texas Old Settlers 14th annual reunion.

Who made the picture is not

## the dump grounds at a Malachion, an emultane dump grounds at a Malachion, and a an several years. The sa positive killer for Plains Now Expected In July

phone stations in the South Plains company would make every effort portion of the county will likely be to do so, however. "You can imcompleted in July, according to agine how many thousand calls for present prospects, said Southwest-number information it will save ern Bell manager J. C. Oakley last the exchange in the year if we can

Southwestern Bell Telephone in the directory," he said. Company announced their plan to tie in a large part of the South the added territory to the telechange shortly before the beginning of the new year and had hoped to finish the job in the second quarter served when the time comes. of 1958. Engineering problems have occasioned the delay, Oakley been one of the most rapidly deve-

be done, he said, will be to wire the year or more ago when the people hies took a holiday houses and install the telephones. of that section thought they had and 61 diplomas This will be followed by stringing to make a fight for telephone comto graduating High the service lines.

the July telephone directory comes to the doorsteps of the general tate was Sunday night early in June, and the manager manager for Texas of Southwestern has beginning three was asked if he thought they'd Beil. have information on the names. An arbitrary division of the terand numbers in the South Plains ritory in the community had put vicinity in time to include in the the section of the district north

## Expressing doubt that this could in the jurisdiction of a competing ceremonies for 87 Dies of Heart

plained of feeling ill on his stop- for communication with the out-over in Floydada Friday, died in side world were arguments which plained of feeling ill on his stop- for communication with the outdiplomas, and I. T. Boardon of his diesel freight near finally won the Bell system over ed to take up work in that field monia, which later developed into Superintendent, gave Roaring Springs about 12:35 a. m., to their side.

Saturday. "We want

Fred Watson, 69, of Quanah, and we want to be tied into the aght ceremonies there engineer for the QA&P Railroad, Floydada exchange," was the story theol year for 1967-58 was pronounced dead after firewas pronounced dead after fire- they repeatedly told company of the first The family said the boy may be Civil Service is dated July 1, 1920. they represent will be as follows, anmen brought the train into Roaring cials, before Southwestern finally of Christian Church visited with the moved to a Slaton hospital, their Retirement ray deductions through Spring about 15 minutes after Wat- began to take them seriously. clast president, son died. Death was ruled as

hyocation with the due to a heart attack. mother, Mrs. Sally Watson, Britton, pleasant relations with them over the five-year period that has elaps- Conrad's Studio in Floydada. The riding. He is unable to speak as the former Allene Hop- the five-year period that has elaps- Conrad's Studio in Floydada. The riding. He is unable to speak as the former Allene Hop- the five-year period that has elaps- Conrad's Studio in Floydada. The riding. He is unable to speak as the former Allene Hop- the five-year period that has elaps- Conrad's Studio in Floydada. The riding. He is unable to speak as the former Allene Hop- with the five-year period that has elaps- Conrad's Studio in Floydada. The riding. He is unable to speak as the five-year period that has elaps- Conrad's Studio in Floydada. The riding. He is unable to speak as the five-year period that has elaps- Conrad's Studio in Floydada. The riding the five-year period that has elaps- Conrad's Studio in Floydada. The riding the five-year period that has elaps- Conrad's Studio in Floydada. The riding the five-year period that has elaps- Conrad's Studio in Floydada. The riding the five-year period that has elaps- Conrad's Studio in Floydada. The riding the five-year period that has elaps- Conrad's Studio in Floydada. The riding the five-year period that has elaps- Conrad's Studio in Floydada. The riding the five-year period that has elaps- Conrad's Studio in Floydada. The riding the five-year period that has elaps- Conrad's Studio in Floydada. The riding the five-year period that has elaps- Conrad's Studio in Floydada. The riding the five-year period that has elaps- Conrad's Studio in Floydada. The riding the five-year period that has elaps- Conrad's Studio in Floydada. The riding the five-year period that has elaps- Conrad's Studio in Floydada. The riding the five-year period that has elaps- Conrad's Studio in Floydada. The riding the five-year period that has elaps- Conrad's Studio in Floydada. The riding the five-year period that has elaps- Conrad's Studio in Floydada. The riding the five-year period that has taik. Dreams. Hopes of years, he is survived by his wife, his Oakley.

get, the numbers determined and

Oakley intimated that tieing in Plains district to the Ploydada exevent which will be properly ob-

The South Plains District has loping sections of the high plains The time had come a munication service. Accordingly ints last night at the Deadline for including names in they carried their claims right up

> of the Fort Worth and Denver company. The people of South Plains had to over come this handicap in the first place and then bepin their campaign to get recognition from the telephone company

> All South Pains proper and a major portion of the community have been greatly handicapped for several yes by lack of communica-

use to a heart attack.

A resident of Quanah for 47 working with them," said Manager pears, he is survived by his wife, his mother, Mrs. Sally Watson, Britton, pleasant relations with them over of Bryan and Richard of Sacra- be able to get the area wired in congregation. time for the July directories.

## Memorial Day Announcement

Members of J. W. Harrison Post, VFW, and Mc-Dermett Post of American Legion will hold combined Memorial Services at 6:30 a. m. Friday, May 30, at Floyd County Memorial Park for deceased veterans of American Wars. The introductory speech will be given by T. L. Holland, commander of the McDermett Post, who will also read

the Honor Roll of Floyd County deceased veterans. Rev. Ed Bowles, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will deliver the Memorial address.

Mrs. L. B. Stewart Jr., member of the VFW Auxiliary, will read the list of Gold Star Methers, who will receive a corsage each in memory of their sons. Mothers, wives and children of other veterans who have passed on also will be recognized.

D. G. Ayres, adjutant of the McDermett Post, said color bearer and guards and firing squad from the Amarillo Air Force base have been invited to at-



GORDON L. DOWNING

# Go To Abilene

The Gordon L. Downing family Steven Taylor, year old son of help and put son Jack to work to post, will be leaving Floydada in mid- Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Taylor of fill the gap. June, Mr. Downing has announced. | this city, has been seriously ill this

and will begin the week following spinal meningitis. He was taken in Lubbock Monday where he spent Lorenzo and Crosbyton. "We want Southwestern service and we want to be tied into the loydada exchange," was the story loydada exchange," was the story loydada exchange, was the story loydada. Apparel, authentic or faithfully some time with his seriously injured to Peoples Hospital on Saturday and remained until Monday of last week, then taken to Methodist Hospital on Saturday and remained until Monday of last week, then taken to Methodist Hospital on Saturday and remained until Monday of last week, then taken to Methodist Hospital on Saturday and remained until Monday of last week, then taken to Methodist Hospital on Saturday and remained until Monday of last week, then taken to Methodist Hospital on Saturday and remained until Monday of last week, then taken to Methodist Hospital on Saturday and remained until Monday of last week, then taken to Methodist Hospital on Saturday and remained until Monday of last week, then taken to Methodist Hospital on Saturday and remained until Monday of last week, then taken to Methodist Hospital on Saturday and remained until Monday of last week, then taken to Methodist Hospital on Saturday and remained until Monday of last week, then taken to Methodist Hospital on Saturday and remained until Monday of last week, then taken to Methodist Hospital on Saturday and remained until Monday of last week, then taken to Methodist Hospital on Saturday and remained until Monday of last week, then taken to Methodist Hospital on Saturday and remained until Monday of last week, then taken to Methodist Hospital on Saturday and remained until Monday of last week, then taken to Methodist Hospital on Saturday and remained until Monday of last week, then taken to Methodist Hospital on Saturday and remained until Monday of last week, then taken to Methodist Hospital on Saturday and remained until Monday of last week, then taken to Methodist Hospital on Saturday and remained until Monday of last week the saturday and remained

daughter of the family, has been a daughter Mrs. Jack Hudson in eger of the Farmers Cooperative bell, member at large, t ACC, and beginning in the fall their son, Ronnie, also will enter school there. By making the residence change the family can still Home Coming in college. The change has been urged on the preacher by the Abi-

the middle of things there quickly noon hour in the church. Mr. Downing's presidency of the local Rotary Club will end on July I. This week he said he expects to miss only contracted for a home while rent, and gave his report for the local Rotary Club will end on July I. This week he said he expects to miss only contracted for a home while rent, and gave his report for the local Rotary Club will end on July I.

North Side Church of Ohrist has and 600, fluctuating considerably with 21 members. every year as the college youngs- It is now under the ters come and go.

of Rev. J. P. Williams.



Old Settlers Annual Re-Union

Gets Under Way Wednesday

W. B. (Jack) Henry, who retires this week-end from Civil Service to go into another line, has handled every job in the Floydada Post Office except that of a rural or contract carrier. His civic sideline has been work with boys. A charter member of McDermett Post, American Legion, he is chairman of the Boys' State and Child's Welfare Com-(Photo by Kenneth Rimmer).

sical examination on June 2, says a report from Local Board No. 45, Richard L. Spears, Bobby Lynne

## Jack Henry Ends 38 Swisher, four from Hale and two from Motley County are due to report for examination. The two port for examination. The two sheet from Motley County are due to report for examination. The two sheet from the style show a held and prizes are awarded.

Thirty-eight years is a good cowboyed for a short time but Swisher County boys are Robert Watson McDonald, Jerry William Dustman and Jack Eual Boggs, and Use of Corps during World War I, training one of Corps during World War I, training ones Reunion Association elects more Wilson, Leon Wright Jr., and Retiring to take an assignment Okla.

the Hale County contingent will be whose resignation from the Postal at Quantico along with Charlie Dan Wyatt Coffey, Theodore Al- Service, was announced last week. Moore, his buddy, now of Madill, with Saandard Sign and Signal Henry has served during the ad- the nostalgia of old friends greet-No Floyd County boys are in- Company, he looks back over in- ministration of seven presidents --

Downing family No Floyd County boys are included in the June 2, call to arms. One registrant from Swisher, Dan-Wilson, Harding, Coolidge, Hoover, el Wade Rogers, is to report for worked a couple of years in the Henry is a charter member of service, and four from Hale -- Jim- post office before he ever had an McDermett Post, American Legion. my Wayne Martin. Wingo Ray official connection with the job he of which he has twice been com-Brown, David Cerda Hernandez, and later made his life's work. He was mander. In that organization as helper when his father, F. P. Henry. signments that had to do with boys was postmaster under Woodrow have seemed to gravitate toward PHOTOGRAPHER'S YEAR OLD Wilson before World War I. The him. He is now chairman of the Old Judge had authority to hire Boys Stae Committee and the only one clerk. He needed more Child's Welfare Committee of the

Besides getting several fine boys Mr. Henry worked for a couple off to Boys State he organized the Something never before attemp-A railroad engineer, who com
A railroad engineer, who com
A railroad engineer, who com
In the area and the great need Welton B. (Skinny) Winn was Packs at Lockney, Petersburg, Ralls, ers Reunion.

days ago of his plans to make a chairman for the show; and his parents a few home town, today if it is at all pos-

### the community have formed a sort of a mutual admiration society N. Mex. a former resident of Floy-Smith In addition to Downing's ministry the and his family have taken a full part in civic activities of the com-

Amarillo, before returning to the Percey Valley.

Gin at Floydada for 31 years, reprint to the directors meeting, a Colston.

Percey Valley.

Prior to the directors meeting, a Colston.

Session for the stockhilders was held the board of directors Monday and in the district court room. Trice in the district court room. Trice is retiring.

Duckett, a gin man who comes to Pollums. Floydada from Spade.

the third largest congregation of June 1, starting at 10 a. m. The was expressed to stockholders by The latter two men were up for and Mrs. Hope Norman; the faith in Abilene. It has a lot affair will continue through the do with college young people, so the family should be right in noon bour in the church.

The two new directors are W. A. Campbell and H. B. Johnson.

miss only one meeting of the club before his term expires July 1.

North Side Club of Club has an invasion to all former members and their friends to the homecoming a son, 18, who is studying at Tech. The church was organized in the and a son, 12.

Since her graduation Carolyn, the Baptist Convention and will visit J. W. Lanier, who has been man- sistant secretary and W. A. Camp-

was in charge of the meeting and He is being succeeded by W. R. the annual report was given by

Four names were on the ballot

# Association Is

(Wednesday morning)

Pioneers of Floyd County and their neighbors of yesteryear gather here this morning for their celebration of the 69th anniversary of the county's founding.

With an interim on a few days between row crop planting and the grain harvest effective at the moment it could be on of the largest gatherings of the old settlers and their friends.

Probability that weather will be cooperative was indicated yesterday.

The old settlers will be in their thirtieth year of organization.

Registration will start on he court house lawn, weather pe. mitting, at 9 a. m. Highlights of the day come at

11 a. m., with the address by Clarence Whitesides; At noon with the dinner for the Gold Badge pioneers (50 years in

At 1:30 when the parade forms

Flodada Roping Club's eightcalf match between Red Whatley of Crosbyton and Walter Arnold of Silverton will be staged following the parade. Floydada Rodeo Association - arena on East 12th Street will be the

site for this event. Bill Norris, president of the roping club, says there also will be several roping jackpots, following the Whatley - Arnold match, mostly ropers choice.

on South Main Street, Paul Kropp parade marshal; At 2:30 when the memorial pro-

gram is held with District Attorney John B. Stapleton giving the

square dances are held, the youngofficers and directors for the following year.

At 3:30 when the children's

After the day's formalities and (See Old Settlers Page 4)

## Decades Show Will Span 100

Apparel, authentic or faithfully

1890-1900 Decade - Mrs. Jake B. Watson, Mrs. Ralph Johnston; 1900-1910 Decade -- Mrs. Bill Hardin, Mrs. S. J. Latta; 1910-1920 Decade - Mrs. Ham

1920-1930 Decade - Mrs. Tate Jones, Mrs. J. S. Hale Jr., Mrs. Russel King, Jane Rhodes, Carolyn Belt, Vickie O'Neal; 1930-1940 Decade — Mrs. W. L.

Fry, Mrs. Travis Jones, Mrs. Bill

1940-1950 Decade - Mrs. Fred 1930-1960 Decade - Mrs. Payton Powers, Sandy Smith, Juanelle Wood, Marisue Burleson, Pat Hick-

Program at the style show will lene people for sometime.

Appreciation of the long years for an election of directors. They include a song and dance of the North Side Church of Christ is the third largest congregation of their 40th anniversary on Sunday, the third largest congregation of the operation of their gin the operation of the opera

Also a trio, the Hillbilly Bells composed of Ruth McIntosh, Elsie Hines, Leona Campbell, will sing "I Think I'm Too Old."

The committee calls attention to

North Side Children of Original State Children o It is now under the leadership Jones, vice-president; T. C. Hol- Compress of Labook, addressed right up to 2 o'clock this after-



ink and white roses.

Dook, two retiring teachers. Mrs.

Hardin taught special education

Other PTA officers present for

be out of doors, to smiff the air,

to feel the still-gentle heat of sum-

Magazines and newspapers are

filled with travel stories, and the

fewer real plans we have, the more

York, Canada, Maine, Tomorrow

trains, planes or boats to catch;

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

the back porch.

and Mrs. Cook, the second grade.

#### Recognition Given Mrs. Barnard For Work With Library

Teachers of Andrews Ward were boncred Friday afternoon in the school library with an appreciation social hour in which an honor was bestowed on a Floydada woman for Mrs. Hollis McLain and Mrs. Mac the first time in Floyd County Fowler.

Mrs. James H. Barnard received a life membership in PTA for the unlimited time she has spent in the school library and for the entire supervision of the library.

The award came as a complete surprise to Mrs. Barnard. Making the presentation was W. P. Nicholson Jr., school principal, in behalf of the PTA.

In axcepting, Mrs. Barnard said, she was delighted with the honor and would do her upmost to keep fulfilling the duties she has over he past years for the library." bout this time of year, aspect by for Mrs. Barmard also helped promote arm-chair vacations. Summer, so the past years for the library."

the Floyd County Public Library coy about coming has finally built and is head of the Methodist a fire under the thermometer. The Church Library, which is in the birds, the buzzing insects, the flowmaking. She is an active member of the church, is retaring as a district officer of Missionary Education, a member of WSCS and on meet the sun. the board of Missions of the cladren.

Mrs. W. R. Daniel past president of the Andrews Ward PTA paid a have rounded out the year and tribute to the gettring library chair- so have time to look at themselves. man, Mrs. Raigh Thayer, and to to say, as they cruise lazil back to the incoming chairman, Mrs. Jim-

During the social, Mrs. M. J. Mc-Neill, new president of the PTA.

#### CAPADA DRIVE - IN THEATRE COMING **ATTRACTIONS**

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#### THURSDAY



Friday - Saturday



Sunday - Monday

JUNE 1 - 2



Tuesday - Wednes,

JUNE 3 - 4

Suicide Batal'n

Visit Our Snack Bar

#### Study Club Ends Year As Officers Are Installed

Members of the 1950 Study Club cathered for their last meeting this spring Thurday night in the home of Mrs. Bill Hardin. Co-hostesses for the salad supper served were Mrs. served punch and cake from a table Weems Norman, Mrs. A. C. Pratt laid with lace cloth centered with and Mrs. Bob Durham.

The club will convene again the The teachers were recognized for second Tuesday in September. heir work this past year, and Mr. Nicholson presented gifts to Mrs. Bill Hardin and Mrs. Lloyd B.

Mrs. Norman presided over the business meeting in absence of the president. Mrs. Chuck Holmes. During the session the club voted sponsor and get equipment for the home economic class at North Ward school. the occasion were Mrs. Adron Field,

the highlight of the meeting with Mrs. Connie Bearden installing the

Mrs. Bill Hardin, president, Mrs. Truitt Hartsell, first vice president. Mrs. Bob Durham, second vice president, Mrs. Troy McNeill, corresponding secsetary, Mrs. A. ton, historian and Mrs. Dan Ha-

The standing committees of the club are to be announced later by ding yows in the Presbyteria the new president. Church in Phillip on June 8.

Pollowing the supper games were den, Bernie Parkey, Johnny Rob-Touvis Jones, Daje Smith, Fred riott Patterson at Wall.
Conner, Mac Hickerson, George Miss Hoar is a grad Spenss, Dick Guest, Norman Munoy, Kenneth Bishop, Lewis Reddy, Bob Durham, A. C. Prett, Weems Norman, Dan Hagood, and Bill

#### Mr. and Mrs. Welborn Are Honored at Party midday. Working folks' faces five o'clock wear the look of For Postal Workers kids let out of school. It's fun

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Welborn were honored Friday night with a "get acquainted" party given by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henry. Guests were postal employees and their wives. Mr. Henry received the guests exciting they are to read. Know- and presented them to the honored

ing it's only make-believe, we can savor the flavor of all -- a theater couple, and Mrs. Henry served. The table was centered with a tour westward; an art werkshop in Santa Pe; Paria, Madrid, New bouquet of red roses and held a crystal service from which punch was served along with bite-size is another day, and next week's periodicals will bering new places sented a place setting of their sterl-No clothes to get shaped up; no ing

no money to pay back in the fall. Wester, Mr and Mrs. Oliver Allen, bee What's to lose? Around the world Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Powell, Mr. and in-eighty minutes, and still back Mrs. Ted Bell, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. home in time to make ham sand-wiches and leed tea for supper on Huckabee, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Turner, Mr and Mrs. Gordon Hambright, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jaringan, Mr. and Mrs. Freq Stewart, Mr. S. E. DUNCANS CELEBRATED and Mrs. Lorin Leibfried, the honcrees, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Duncan celebrated their 25th wedding anniver- FOSPITAL NOTES May 19, at their home in

All patients in Peoples Hospital are reported in good condition this Those present and enjoying a week. They are V. C. Hagood, T. amily dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. M. Noland, T. J. Campbell, Mrs. E. C L. Anderson and family, parents A. Hopkins and Mrs. E. H. McGoff Home Demonstration Clubs. of Mrs. Duncan of Lockney and of Silverton. immediate family of the S. E.

Mrs. Robert F. Day was in Lit- he visited friends and relatives. tlefield Sunday visiting with her Among these was Ernest Kendricks W. F. Weatherbee, of Boerne, vis-daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. at Merkel and Dr. Joe Busby at ited Saturday and Sunday with Mr

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MISS MERLE ANNE HOAG

Mr and Mrs. Cal Hoag of Phillip, Pratt, recording secretary, Mrs. S. Dak, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Merie Anne, to R. W. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Smith of Creighton, S.

The couple will exchange wed-The prospective bridegroom at ajoyed before the final facewell, tended public school in Floydada mose present for the occasion were received his high school diploma Mmes. Bill Shurbet, Connie Bear- at Wall, S. Dak., and attended Wes iyan College at Mitchell, S. Dak erts, Loy Lee Trice, Truitt Hartsell He is presently employed by Mer-

> Miss Hoag is a graduate from Phillip High and is employed at a

Mrs. G. R. May of Floydada, grandmother of the bridegroom, will leave here June 3, to be preent and to play for the wedding family during the summer.

#### Shower Is Given For Mrs. Pratt

A pink and blue shower, complimenting Mrs. A. C. Pratt, the former Beth Crawford, was held May 19, in the home of Mrs. Bill Smith.

Mrs. John Coker presided at the refreshment table, which was centered with a pink parasol further decorated by pink and white bows. Hostesses for the occasion were sandwiches, fruit slices and cookies. Mmes. Bill Smith, Bob Durham, Mr. and Mrs. Welborn were pre- Al Galloway, Bill Hardin, Don Probasco, John Coker, Claude Ring, Ross, Dale Smith, G. W. Astending were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith, and Mrs. Claude Weathers-

> Approximately forty guests registered or sent gifts.

#### Hobby Show Op'ns At 10 Wednesday

Persons have until 10 o'clock this morning to get hobbies on display at the old J. C. Penney building. Mrs. W. W. Trapp said. She is

The show is being sponsored by the Home Demonstration council Lester Hargis made a trip last and will be on display throughout week to Merkel and Abilene, where the day.

## Sand Hill VBS Begins June 2

Preparation Day for the Vaca-tion Bible School of Sand Hill Bap tist Church has been set for Monday, June 2, from 9 until 11 a. m. boys and girls between the ages of three and sixteen are invited to attend and are asked to register at the time and date.

Regular classes will begin the following day at 8:30 a. m. until 11 a. m. and will continue for two weeks, Monday through Friday. Commencement exercises are planned for Friday, June 13, at 7:30

School principal will be Mrs. J. Spears, Mrs. Hollis McLain will partment superintendents will be: Mrs. E. B. Noel, Beginners; Mrs. J. T. Rowen, Peimary; Mrs. J. M. Williams, Juniors, and Mrs. Bill

Other workers will include Mrs. Bill Stringer, pianist; Mrs. Dar-rell Mayo, projector operator. Mrs. Dale Stringer will have charge of

#### Surprise Showing Of Home Gardens Held Guest Day

Mrs. Tate Jones was hostess Priday morning to members of the Floydada Garden Club and their special guests for a Guest Day program and a short meeting elimaxing their last session until September. Theme for the program was "Sur-prise, Susprise," Carrying with this theme slides of peopers taken of the gardens of the club members were shown and a guessing game played, with the women designating as to whom the garden

The plotures were taken when the person was gone from her home and kept a secret until the showing Mrs. Ott Glassnoyer showed the film and Mrs. B. A. Robertson was narrator

During the business session plans were completed and discussed on the club helping with the Lockney Garden Club show at the Fair in

Flowers from the gardens of the hub members were used throughthe house, and centering a pink linen cloth covered table were white and pink peonies. Mrs. A. Stewart poured from a silver

Assisting with the hospitalities with Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Seewart were Mrs. Ott Glassmoyer, Mrs. Grady Walker, Mrs. Harry Koenen and Mrs. George V. Smith.

Members and their guests pre-Members and their guests pre-sent for the occasion were Mmes. J. P. Moss, J. M. Willson Sr., Billy Stamforth, R. E. Fry, E. J. More-head, Hollis R. Bond, D. T. Mayo, S. J. Lasta, C. W. Jones, J. V. Dan-iel, E. F. Stovad, Troy Leonard, Ethel Sawyer, Ned Bradley, W. C. Sims, Ellmer November. Sims, Elmer Norrell

anan, J. G. Martin, Lee Rushing, R. C. Stewart Jr., D. W. Pyffe, W. G. Walker, Henry Willis, Ernest Kendrick, B. A. Robertson, Guy Ginn, Harry Koenen, George Smith. A. V. Stewart, O. G. Glassmoyer and M.s. Tale Jones.

# Are Memorialized

Hall honoring the deceased mem- Holt Bishop, Bill Hambright, C. F. bers of the order. Theme for the Flemins, John Stroud, Lloyd Lang-program was "Beyond The Sunset." Jey, Dennis Taylor, Hubert Holcomb.

sive manner. Those taking part announced later, were Nell Muncy, Pat Rucker, Mrs. Weldon McClure and Mrs. Wilma Payne, Betty Stevens, Lucille Wayland Jones and Julie of Borger Efficit, Ethel Sawyer, Willadean visited Tuesday night with Mrs. Tyler, Barbara Hatley, Elva Reeves, Brice Allen and daughters.

Ica Mae Smith Adalee Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Holt Bishop attend-Jewel Reeves, Lauless Parkey, Ethel ed the baccalaureate services for Dever, Lona Sparks and Lula Green. the Floydada seniors Sunday night Artie Webb directed and was in Floydada.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Watson and charge of the decoracting. About fifty members and guests family attended the baccalaureate

## **Deceased Members** Of IOOF Lodge

list included J. G. Lewis, Frank sell. Dudley and J. E. Swinson.



ter of Mrs. Lucille Reeves of Plain-view, and Earl Eugene Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Hawkins, will exchange wedding vows Sunday, June 1, at 2:30 p. m. in the McCoy Baptist Church. Priemes and relatives of bo

#### Mt. Blanco News

(By Mrs. J. R. Williams) MT. BLANCO. May 27 - THE autiful sunshiny days have been fine for the furmers to replant cot-on. Everyone is about to finish planting. If the rain slays away a few more days the crops will be hopping through the ground.

The crowd at church Sunday was

good. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Richard-son and children were visitors in the morning services. Some were absent Sunday night to attend buccalaurente services in town. Sunand Mrs. Jerry McClure of Omaha. Neb., and Mr. and Mrs. Wayland lones and Julie of Borger

Everyone is talking of out of town riends and relatives they expect to with next Sunday, June he 40th Anniversary celebration he church Roy. Alvin Hamm Sierra Viesta, Arizona, is to be the porning speaker and Rev. Clayton Watkins of Cox Creek, Ky, is to speak in the alternoon. Several umbers of special music have been arranged with J. H. Moody of isridgeport leading the Congregadoral singing. The ladies are clanning to fix dinner in the school ouilding. Please leave your lunch here so it can be placed on the ble before noon,

Airman 1/c and Mrs. Jerry Mc-Clure arrived home Friday after-noon for a week's visit with their arents, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Mcliure and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Dunlap of Lubbock. They are stationed at Ouffut Air Base at Omaha, Neb The summer Vacation Bible school held each year at the church will be held Wednesday through Wednesday June 11 from 8:30 to 11 a.m. There

will be clases for all ages. Each child in the community is unged to Weldon McClure, Brice Allen, Wayland Jones and Harold Trull attended the District Farm Bureau Mrs. W. W. Trapp said. She is chairman of the Hobby Show committee of the Hobby Show com-Miller and Clubs.

J. B. Smitherman, Robert Garrett, Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Eugene Miller and children of Lincoln Air Muncy, Edd Muncy, J. H. Buch-Force Base, Lincoln, Neb., are ex-Saturday to

Sgt Miller is being discharged and is planning to enter the University of New Mexico at Portales The Mt. Blanco H. D. Club met

Thursday in the home of Mrs. Blacton Hartsell. Mrs. Harry Morekel of Floydada gave a demonstration on salads. Mrs. C. H. Moore of Crosbyton and Mrs. Wayland Jones and Julie of Borger were visitors. Members present were Mmes. Wel-A Memorial service was held Pri- don McCiere, Brice Allen, Anthony ay evening at 8 o'clock in IOOP Latta, S. G. Appling, E. H. Brown, Names read from the deceased Harry Merckel, and Branton Hart-

The next club meeting will be Members of the Rebekah Lodge musical program held at the churgave the memorial in an impres- ch. The time and program will be

services for the Crosbyton semiors held in the high school auditorium Hesperian ads Pay Sunday night. Her brother, Erwin Brewer, is a graduating senior. Sunday afternoon visitors of the



Paula Lametey, Mrs. Brice Allen and Suzan. Saturday aftermoon visitors in M.s. W. A. Letta and Mrs. Anby dinner guests of Mrs. S. R. Wright in Plainview. Judy Allen visited Monday morn-

ing in the Donnis Taylor house.

The Mr. Blanco W. M. U. met Monday morning in the home of Mrs. J. R. Williams. Mrs. Anth-cray Latta gave the Bible study tesson on Hed "Phillip-Led By The Spirit." Those present were Mines.

Frice Allen and Suzan, Rudolph McCurdy and Philip, S. G. Appling, Anthony Latta and Carol and M.s. J. R. Williams. Sunday visitors in the J. R. M.s. Jim Peggram, Mr. and Mrs Weldon McClure, Mr. and Mrs

McClure visited with them Friday

Brice Aften and daughters, and Mrs. Rusolph McCurdy. Karen Watson spent Saturday and Sunday with Sunan Hawkes.

Pam Herrington visited Friday afternoon with Karen Watson Mrs. Fred McDourle visited Mon-

O. M. Watson

Brice Alien's were his parents, Mr. day morning with and Mrs. J. B. Allen of Lockney. Mrs. E. H. Brown, Mrs. Rudolph

Watson. Mrs. E. H. Brown McCurdy, Mrs. B. Wheeless and Hambright attended Mrs. Alton Strond visited Mrs. J. Party in the Party in the home o H. Williams Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Weldon McClure and Mrs. Barnett at Wake Mo

Wayland Jones shopped in Lub-book Priday morning. Mrs. Hoyt Karen Karen Childress Mrs. Millard Watson Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Taylor at- Mrs. Bill Garner and

ended church in Lubbock Wednes- Mrs. Luther Hill v. Two of the first grade rooms of the Croebyton school journeyed to Abertschy Friday morning. There help boarded the train to Lubbook.

They had a picule lunch at Macketsche State Park. Those of our community who were in the group wave Jamie Allen, Markon Williams, Paula, Landey, Mrs. Brise Allen, Ruley McKetsche Lunch Relieved Allen Re

Ruby McElwee spe night with Karen Ch

Weldon McClure home were Mr. and Mrs. Bert and Mrs. A. A. McClure of E. Green and Mrs. g. of Phillips values Mr. and Mrs. C. N.

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#### sand Hill News

(By Mrs. James Jeffress) SAND HILL May 25 - The insects in the cotton seem to be the big proiblem this week. The Thrip, Center News Fleahopper, and the Grasshoppers seem to be the worst. Just get R FOR RENT - Four room furnish- up and have to spray it, seems to

day in Ralls visiting her daughter har conditioners in shape; but this in the home of Mrs. Olen Baird and hoping that nothing will hap-

Mrs. Morehead, Ph. YU3-2544 Visiting in the home of Mary we had only Sunday School and daughter born 17-tfc Starkey Thursday night was Pern voted to attend the baccalaureate in West Texas Sissney of Lockney. Sandy Starkey from Flomont and Beverly Jeffress. Lyles 214 W. Msstppi St. 17-4tc ning five dollars worth of free groc-Bill Rowland.

pitalized one night with a virus al-

The G. A.'s met Friday afterboon at the church with Mrs. Bill Rowland in charge. The girls pre-sented their program and worked on their crafts. Those present were Linda and Kathy Rowland, Norma Sue Hollums, Dimples Thomas and Wanda Coffee. The next meeting will be on Wednesday night 8-tfc. instead of Friday due to the revival eginning on Friday, May 30. Mariyn and Allison McLain had

Wazehouse at 229 E. Kentucky; their tonsils removed Saturday morning and seem to be doing just 8 tfc. fine it was reported Sunday.

The Sand Hill Club met Wed-

nesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. W. R. Billington as hostess. The devotional was Gal. 51-26. Old business and new business was transacted. The program was on "Our Countries." Those present-ing the program were Mrs. H. F. Jackson and Mrs. Orba Miller. The next meeting will be June 4, with Mrs. Arlon Miller as hostess. The program will be "Your Future and

Mrs. W. R. Bilington spent Thurs-day afternoon visiting with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Genn O'Dell of Lubbock spent the weekend visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thomas and family They attended church services

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Baird and family were in Portales Sunday visiting in the home of their daugh-ter, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Tiass hod items; also some farm equip-ment 504 East Virginia St. P. L. with them after spending the past 18-3tp. week visiting her granddaughtes Mrs. Tims' condition continues improve but is still on the sick list

GOOD 1951 2 ton Chevrolet truck with grain bed. Centact J. W. Day Jr., or M. J. McNeill, Phone 18-2t Revival begins this Friday night

Bible School will begin June 2.

achool will last two weeks. Mrs. J. I Spears is superintendent. Some of the workers will be Mrs. J. M. Williams, Mrs. J. T. Rowan, Mrs. Grover Coffee, Mrs. Bill Rowland. Mrs. M. B. Swanner and others.

Dinner guests in the home of Bro. and Mrs. Bill Rowland were John Emery and Barbara Sullivan. 47-tfc Next Sunday will be their last Sunday at the church. Barbara will be going home and plans to attend Tech at Lubbock during the sum-mer. John is planning a trip sometime in August. We wish the best of luck to these two that have meant so much to all of us during show small holes in the leaves. the past few months.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Swamer by a small insect, that lives in the of Lubbock were visiting in the soil, called, Springtails. These home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. insects do their damage when the M. B. Swanner Sunday. They at- cotton plant is still coming up. tended church services. Observations pretty well prove that

Congratulations for the last time when the cotton is up they cause to our Seniors of the church and no damage. Some fields show fairly community. They are Keith Hol-luras, Bettie Graham, Thelma Fer-small, straw colored insect sucks guson and Jo Ellen Jackson.

Mrs. C. B. Carmack of Ploydada causes them to be deformed. The and formerly of the Community left leaves are cupped shape and de-Sunday for Phoenix, Ariz., to spend formed. If enough of your ter-a week visiting her daughter, Cag-minal buds are damaged early scaerlene. Others making the trip son control should be applied. were Mr. and Mrs. Billie Carmack and son of Lorenzo and Mrs. Bobby able in the County Agent's office. Carmack and daughter from Okla-

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rowan and femily visited in the home of Mr. Sunday night after church.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Billington were in Painview Sunday visiting in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Yendell and family, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Their health is steadily improving.

CENTER, May 26 — Summer 11, and 12. Curtis Sanders will also weather seemed to have arrived compete in the state Tractor Oper-19-2tc Mrs. M. B. Swanner spent Tues- yesterday. People began to get ator's Contest.

Farmers are impoily putting seed Mrs. J. T. Rowan was visiting into the ground, irrigating gardens, Tuesday, although I wouldn't call pen to what looks like the best it visiting. They dressed 54 fryers.

Bro. Hodges was ill Sunday, so near Petersburg are marents of a voted to attend the baccalaurente in West Texas Hopsital at Lubbock Sunday night at the Senior High The baby weighed seven pounds

Little Debbie Dunn of Lubbock Norma Faye. eries at Rhodes in Lookney Wed- spent last week with her grandnesday morning were Mrs. Monroe parents, the Frank Dunns. The Cager Pope of Plainview. The nesday morning were Mrs. Monroe Schulz, Mrs. Olen Baird and Mrs. Dunns bave a new grandbaby, the my liker is the former Jane Ann daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Pope, Mr. Inwin is with Allmon Durin - Debbie's little sister, born Gin at Petersburg Billie Gail Holmes was in the Priday, May 23. She has been Mr. and Mrs. Irwin are former Pitts Hospital with a virus this named Brenda Denise, and she Floydada residents. week. LaJuana Womack was hos- resignted 6 3/4 pounds. Congratula-

Mr. and Mrs. D. Burke visited Amarillo, are parents of a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Denison Sun-born Saturday, May 24, at 5 a. m. day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Pulkerson both girl has ben named Tanya Arleen.

have had flu all of fast week, but they are better at this time. L. O. Williams of Plainview and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunn, Mary A. W. Anderson of Ploydada. Grace, Joe Lee and Debbie went to Lubbock Sunday. Mary Grace air conditioning firm in Amarillo tayed to help out when Patsy and the new baby came home from the

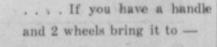
Mrs. Waggoner of Planvew vis- Lockney, was born in the Lockney ited Mrs. Frank Dunn Friday. Mrs. General Hospital May 17. She Doyle Sandifur, Mrs. Welborn and weighed six pounds and eight Donna called Monday.

ospital.

Steve Arney has the measles. Mrs. J. K. Mathews spent Wed- Ark. nesday and Wednesday night with Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. P. M. Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Adams visited and Mrs. Clyde Farrish of Look-Mrs. Mathewes and the Greens ney.

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#### Roger Trapp Mex., is spending a week or two with his grandparents, Mr. and Thursday Mrs. Matthews and Mrs. Awarded Highly Green called to see Mrs. Charley Green called to see Mrs. Charley Battey, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Adams, Valued Rating Mr. and Mrs. Green and Mrs.

Tuesday evening.
Mrs. J. W. Adams visited Mrs. J.

Kenneth Craig of Roswell, N.

Matthews visited Mr. and Mrs. D.

Boldings called at the Greens Sun-

Visitors in the Thomas Warren

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Battey, Fleydada

and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Huckabee

Nolan Arneys Sunday afternoon.

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YOUR COUNTY AGENT

(By Cecil Lewis)

Cotton Insects - Most fields of

the new leaves and terminals and

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consisting of Robert Overstreet, Tommy Ogden. Jimmy Huckabay.

and Renneth O'Next are working

hard in preparation for the state

contest at A & M College June 10.

and six ounces and has been named

in an Amarillo hospital. The little

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Melanie Suzette Frizzeil, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Frizzell.

ounces on arrival. Her father is with

the Army stationed at Pt. Smith,

Bolding Monday evening. The

E. Green Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. R. C. Ross.

day afternoon.

and Mrs. A. H. Ashton.

and Sandra of Hereford.

W. W. Trapp, was one of three three top teams will be awarded gift South Plains planists receiving the certificates. Entry fee is \$2.00. highly valued High School diploma home Saturday evening were Mrs. rating at an audition in the Nat-Ola Warren, Mrs. Daisy Evers and ional Piano Guild Tournament held ional Piano Guild Tournament held W. "Tang" Smith, Spur Golf Club, in Lubbock Sunday, May 18. Trapp Sour, Texas. is a student of Mrs. Pearl Fagan.

Mr. Frizzell was indisposed Sun- diploma is that the player meet park. The park has a wide picnic the entrance requirements of col-The J. D. Welborns visited the leges, universities and conservatories of music, leading to the degree of Let us all be at church Sunday Bachelor of Music. The student is also required to make a grade of 91 per cent or above.

graduate and won recognition by scores must be received by Satur-being president of the National day, May 31. Woman Thinks Honor Society chapter, based on scholarship ability, service and citizenship. I have not had the time to write my column this week, but we do

plan to be at the Cid Secriers re-union in Floydada Wednesday morning to meet our old friends has assisted with the cornet and player on the French horn and has assisted with the cornet and plano accompaniment.

When good people get together something good is bound to come of their meeting. So we look forward, end hope to see many of our friends Wednesday, and know that all average of 92.35. wil enjoy the recollection of their

#### **April Bond Sales** In Floyd County Above 30 Thousand

"During the month of April cotton that have been inspected \$31,342.00 in Savings Bonds were Jae Gidden, County Chairman.

> Savings Bond saes in Texas for County. April were \$14,176,749 which 4.3% above sales for April 1967. "Keeping America strong in mil-

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#### PARTY TO SPEND EXTENDED VISIT IN THE DAKOTAS

Mr. and Mrs. D. Burke, accomp-Grain Serghum - The treating of snied by Mrs. Mildred Nelson and a \$60,000 campaign for improvehoma. They will return next week- seed with insectioides can be great Mrs. G. R. May will leave Floydada ment at Ceta Canyon Methodist help in assuring stands when wire- next Tuesday for extended visits in camp near Canyon. werens and other insects are pre- points of North and South Dakota. sent. Two ounces of actual diel-The Burkes plan to stay the sum- las is presiding over the conferand Mrs. James Jeffress and family drin or lindane will give good con- mer months at their ranch in ence sessions trol and assure uniform stands.

Grasshoppers — A forecast of grasshopper outbreak has been given for the northeastern part of Floyd County. You should keep to close watch for an increase in Smith at Creighton, S. Dak., Mrs. Nelson will, Rev. and Mrs. DeWitt Seago, Jimmy Willson Jr., first delegate and W. L. Davis, alternate delegate of the local Methodist Church, are in Lubbock this week attending the effair. Wasta, S. Dak., Mrs. Nelson will 4-ft Club-The Entomology team

#### Spur Golf Tourney Set For Sunday

SPUR- The Spur Golf Club will hold a pro-amateur golf tournament here on June 1. All area golfers are invited to attend.

The tournament will be played under the point system with each foursome made up of one each class A, B, C and D player. The

Qualifying round on Spur course is not necessary. Mail score to E.

The tournament, played over sand Requirements for receiving a greens, will be held in Swenson area and a swimming pool. Golfers who wish to come early could bring their families. Tee off time is 8

Players will be classified into the following categories. Class A Player -- 75 and under

Besides carrying a heavy schedule Class B--76 to 82; Class C--83 to 90 in piano, Trapp is a high school and class D--over 90. Qualifying

#### Pete Shurbet Is Being a member of the band Demo Nominee For **State Senator**

He has also won recognition in Shurbet of Roy, will be Harding foreign languages, physics and County's Democratic candidate for themistry. He has four year grade state senator in November. He defeated E. M. Martinez Sr. Tuesday's Democratic primary by

> Shurbet will face Bob Blair Republican candidate, in the November general election. The two men are running for the two-year unexpried term of the late Elbert Wallace, Democratic state sentor from Harding County, who

sold in Floyd County," reported Shurbet of the Allmon Community Shurbet is a brother of Marvin and is a former resident of Floyd

#### Methodist Have Conference Under Way this Mid-Week

Ministers, lay delegates and vis-itors convened Tuesday in Lubbock for a four-day session of the 49th Annual Convention of the Northwest Texas Conference of Metho-

Tuesday was the consideration of Bishop William C. Martin of Dal-

Business before the conference

Rev. and Mrs. DeWitt Seago, Jim-



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## Applaud Jones For Fine Work

their final meeting of the school year Thursday, May 23. At that Vernon Witkowski, out going president, thanked the club members and the citizens of the communiety for their cooperation and whole - hearted support in the past. Mr. Roy Hale took over as president of the club.

The new business before the club Committees were appointed to take in pioneer costume. under advisement the writing of a constitution, by-laws, and rules for the club; the construction and management of a concession booth at the County Fair in September; and the management of the football

Mr. Jones, band director, reported that he will have three bands, comprised of approximately 210 students marching in the Old Settless Day parade. This will be the swan-song of 12 graduating seniors The high school band will have 23 new members coming in from the junior high band next year Twenty-two of these have been playing four years.

The parents of the band students would like to take this onportunity to publicly thank Mr Jones for his fine work with the Very few teachers in any school have under their immedi ate guidance and instruction as many students as Mr. Jones. Very few band directors have been able to build a fourth division band into a first division, sweepstakes band in three years as Mr. Jones did None of us will ever know the effort time, and thought that it requires to lead and instruct 210 students. We Salute You Maurice Jones

#### **Old Settlers**

(Continued from first page)

ing will come the late evening dancing time at 5 o'clock, or there-The Stephens family of McAdoo will play for the dance.

Later in the evening there'll be least two other dances also in progress so that all can join in

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WE DELIVER

President Bert Bobbitt and sec-retary, Mrs. Maude E. Hollums, said yesterday that everything is in readiness for the event. The prize list will be the largest in the history of the reunion, with \$600

List Of Prizes Offered

announced, for the best representa- vs. Giants. tive costume of any decade, both In the Pony League that same actual preserved costumes; Also tric vs the First National Bank.

The special prizes for children will the VFW.

and under) in pioneer contume;

duced decade costume. The parade prizes, also prizes for Dodgers vs. Indians in the Pony the wild flowers and the children's Leogue the same night it will be square dance follow:

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	
	\$10.00
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Club	25.00;
Second	15.00;
Floydada Band Playing in	Parade
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Lockney Band, as above	
Junior Band	***
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Oldest Woman in parade	
Oldest Man at Reunion	
Oldest Woman at reunion	5.00
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	20.00;
Second	10.00;
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s table decoration 7 Second 5 Third 3	:00
Second 5 Third 3	sed
Third 3	.50;
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3	.00;
Second 2	.00;
Third 1	.00;
Best old time cowboy in para	de

Pest old time cowboy in	parade 10.00;
Best dressed old time cow	
	. 10.00;
Shetland Ponies	
First	\$10.00;
Second	7.50:
Third	5.00
Shetland Sulky, first	7.50:
Second	5.90:
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	\$10.00
Second	7.50
Third	5.00
Children's Square Dar	sce
First	\$12.50
Second	10.00
Third	7.50
Fourth	5.00
Best pioneer hat, woman .	\$ 5.00
Best pioneer hat, man	5.00
Best ladies fan	5.00
Best parasol in parade	5.00
Sunbonnet in parade	

mitteemen who are listed by the and Patsy. Floyd County Pioneers Association. to have charge of the various acti-May 28:

livin Bennett, Skeet Thornton; ham, Oliver Allen, Lee Noble, Jim- children of Floydada. mie Willson;

Dinner: A. T. Swepston, George Fawver, C. L. Anderson, Tom Mc-Lain, Buck Sams;

Style Show: Mrs. Robert Lee 303 Cans Smith, Mrs. Mattle Hale, Mrs. Rexine Sams Jackson, Alma Holmes, Bill Fry, Alene Henry, Lucillie Miller, Katherine King, Betty Tye, Mrs. Ham Smith, Mrs. Bill Hardin

Entertainment: J. M. Willson Sr. Beula Sweptson, Maude E. Hollums, John Stapleton

Parade: Paul Kropp, Fred Cardinal, Claude Fawver, Skeet Thornton, Roy Curry, Gerald Lackey, Marvin Sams, Gene Arwine, Bill Hale, ohn Shipley, Goree Applewhite; Memorial: Mrs. Lon Smith, Mrs. Jo Wilson, Mrs. Salle Griffith, Jeffie Smith;

Dance: A. T Swepston, Ham Smith, Omer Parrish, Irvin Ben-

nett, C. L. Anderson; Antiques: Lee Nobie, Joe Wilson, Glad Snodgrass, Albert King, Mrs. Jake Watson, D. W. Fyffe, Artie Newell, Mrs. L. L. Woods, Betty

Wild Flowers: Mrs. C. A. Caffee. Beatrice Smith, Dorris Snodgrass; To look after sick and hospital patients for dinner: Mrs. Joe Wilson, Walter Newell, Artie Newell, Roy Curry: Margaret Collier,

#### Concessions: Bob Smith. Sand Hill HD Club

she is to pick necessary help);

Met Wednesday The Sand Hill Home Demonstraion Club met Wednesday, May 21.

n the club room. Mrs. W. R. Billington, the hostess read the devotional, Galatians 5:1-26. Mrs. R. L. Bullock gave a report on Council. Mrs. Arlon Miller gave a talk on Music, Crafts, Arts. anguage and Writing of the

Chinese People. Mrs. Orba Miller told of their foods and gave a demonstration on "Chinese Fried Rice" a typical

Roll call was answered by "A Foreign Country I would Like To

A lovely refreshment plate was served to the following: Mmes. H. P. Jackson, Orba Miller, Billy Stringer, Lynn Miller, Ed Noel, W. M. Knight, Arlon Miller, J. T. Spears, Pat Bullock, Johnnie Miller, J. Martick, and the hoster Phone YU3-2392 - Floydada ler T. J. Myrick and the hostess

# Little League

year in the Floydada Pony League and the Little League at this close of the school year. This Thursday night, May 29, you will find the The style show this year will be Little League in a game with the a parade of fashions, representing Red Sox vs. White Sox, then folsucceeding decades from about 1870 lowing that, to close out a good to 1950. There will be prizes, it is night of ball playing the Indians

authentic reproductions and night it will be the Lighthouse Electhere will be special prizes for chil- On Friday, May 30, in the Little aren's costumes. The special prize League it will be the Braves vs. for pioneer costumes will be \$15 for Tigo.s for the first game, the secthe man and \$15 for the woman, and contest will see the Cardinals involved plans for the coming year. also \$20 for the best young couple, vs. Dodgers. Then in the Pony League the First National Bank vs.

> June 2. Monday, the Giants \$10 each for the boy and girl (10 Cardinals in Little League and in the Pony League Farm Bureau In-\$15 for the best actual decade surance vs LHE. June 3, Tuesday, ostume, and \$15 for the best repro-fuced decade costume. In the Little League the Braves vs. Red Sox, also that same night the the VFW vs. LHE.

#### Harmony HD Club Met On Thursday

Monroe Schulz presiding. The out. Devotional was given by Mrs. Zant Scott. Minutes of the last meeta note from Mrs. Roy Hale expressing her thanks for the flowers sent to her while she was in the hospital. Mrs. Ted Rutherford read facial and toilet tissue.

Council report was given by Mrs. Glenn Pool. Orders of materials for making roses were taken by Mrs. man for the day and will present Chloma Williams. It was decided the speaker. hat our club meetings will con inue to meet at 2 o'clock this nummer. Some very interesting and amusing answers were receiv d when roll call was answered with Reading Project

Mrs. Bob Hopper gave a very rood demonstration on the basic iress accessories. Some hand-made s were shown by Mrs. Pool.

rge of the exchange of Pollyiraw a picture of the person she ught was her Pollyanna. Mrs. nn Pool won the prize for the Gifts were exchangand new names were drawn. tember 25, wil be the next Polly-

he lucky number surprise box was won by Mrs. Walter Hanna. hostess, Mrs. Marion Tucker, to A book each week will be placed the following members, Mrs. Elmer in various sections, Mrs. Golightly Williams. Mrs. Sherwood Ramsey, said. Mrs. G. L. Snodgrass, Mrs. Everett Miller, Mrs. Bill Edwards, Mrs. Chloma Wiliams, Mrs. Cecil Stan- who have read 12 books will receive ton, Mrs. Mather Carr, Mrs. Tru- their certificates also those who man Dunavant, Mrs. Zant Scott read 12 last summer will be entitland Larry, Mrs. Glenn Pool, Mrs. ed to a seal for their certificate.

J. F. Akin, Mrs. Bob Hopper, Mrs. The ones who read more, than 12 Carrick Snodgrass, Mrs. Olen Baird, books this summer will receive the Mrs. Ted Rutherford, Mrs. Walter certificate and a seal. Here are the names of the com- Hanna and Mrs. Monroe Schulz

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Fuller had will receive special recognition at vities on Reunion Day, Wednesday, as their guests Sunday their three, the end of the project. daughters and families, Mrs. Clyde Finances: Roy Curry, Jack Henry, Foster and children of Portales, Any information needed on the fevin Bennett, Skeet Thornton:

N. Mex., Mrs. Silas Wheeler, Mr. summer reading project may be Seating: Duncan Hollums, Roy Wheeler and daughter of Cone and secured at the desk in the County Hale, Gilbert Fawyer, Lindsey Gra- Mrs. Olin Poteet, Mr. Poteet and Library where youths are to sign



#### **Electric Systems** Talk Is Scheduled By Lions Thursday

The Harmony Home Demonstra-, sich and distribution systems. Points tion Club met in the club room on of interest to the general public May 22, with the president, Mrs. in these operations will be painted

ing were read and approved. The public will also be discussed by the number of installations in this

served in the U. S. Navy. He is bout 53 million are in this country. married and has two children. He pital. Mrs. Ted Rutherford read is a graduate of Oklahoma Univer-a report from Consumers Guide on sity, 1944. He has been at Plain-

Fred Thaxton is program chair-

### Library Summer Begins on Monday

the youth of Floyd County will he Sunshine Committee had start Monday, June 2, in the Foyd County Public Library, according a gifts. Each person was asked to Mrs. Lee Golightly, librarian.

this summer will be entitled to certificate, Mrs. Golightly said, In addition to this and to encourage the child to read, there will be a "Mystery Book" placed somewher in either the fiction or non-fiction section and the youth who happens to choose it to read then Refreshments were served by the that book will count as two read

to find and read the Mystery Book

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Lloyd L. Davis, Plains Division Club luncheon meeting Thursday,

sion of the histroy and development of present day electrical transmis-

Davis will give a general discus-

At the close o fsummer those

## Made in Phone Installations NEW YORK, May 19 - Talk is

chesp, according to an old saying, but not so in Floyd County. Judging by the number of county homes equipped with telephones, more money is spent locally on this means of communication than is spent elsewhere per family.

The hosel dabulation covering the entire country made by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and released recently by the U.S. Commerce Department shows 2,238 residential phones operation in Floyd County.

This amounts, in effect, to 22 home phones for every 100 local csidents, a big gain over the ratio that existed a few years back. How large this figure is may be

realized by comparison. The averthroughout the West South Supposition of Southwestern age, throughout the West South Public Service Company, will be Central States, is 17 telephones quest speaker at the Floydada Lions per 100 people. In the State of Texas it is 18 per 100.

In most parts of the United States, as well, the greatest growth of the telephone has come in recent years. It has gone hand-inhand with the improvement in economic conditions and has been viewed as one of the indicators of a rising standard of living.

The net result is an even great-Electric service and safety for the er contrast than before between country and those abroad. Out During World War II, Davis world, residential and business, a-

In Floyd County the growth has been impressive. The 2,238 residential phones in service, as of the latest survey, represent a 274 percent increase over the 597 in operation ten years earlier.

The gain exceeds that registered in the period in the United States as a whole, 123 percent, as well as that in the State of Texas, 179

Surprisingly, despite the large number of phones in the United States, we are outtalked by people in some foreign countries. Canada, it seems is the talkingest nation,

with 417 conversations annually per capita. Then comes Iceland, with 394. We are next with 393.

Also, believe it or not, many more phone services are provided abroad than here. In Vienna, for xample, one mey flick the dial to get fairy tales for children, shorthand practice for novice secre-taries, menus for mother, bus schedules or a dozen other ser-

Dr. James Wester and family of Garland and the Bill Wester family of Weatherford have been here during the past week visiting with relatives and spending some time with their mother, Mrs. J. C. Wester, who is in Methodist Hospital and reported to be doing nicely. She is expected to come home today

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Hale of Hale's Dept. Store, Mr. and Mrs. Cecii Hagood and Mrs. Lu Hodges of Hagood's, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reue of R & R Fashions and Mr and Mrs. George Van Wickel of Miladies, are all due home today from Dallas where they have been to market for summer and fall

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S. Sanator from Texas, is Wm. A. Blakey, above, who began his campaign last week

#### TEMPERATURE READINGS

Mr and Mrs. Clyde Rafferty of Waco, brother of H. L. Rafferty, so far this week on Monday, 98 and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Calloway of degrees. Night time readings have Silverton, son of Mrs. Rafferty, been in the low 60's with a high were guests here Monday night in minimum of 68 Monday morning.

the remainder of the week a possibility of some afternoon and evening thunder showers. No change is expected in the temperature.

IN J. J. McKINNEY Mr. and Mrs. B. V dren of Lubbock Jack McKinney vis spent Sur parents, Mr. Kinney and The B. W. Shell his parents, Mr. an Mrs. Ben White turned to her hor Mrs. Murray Plains returned from the Lockne and said Tuesd better. Mrs. Ju ceiving medical hospital and mr

a hospital again

week in Floydada with the high Wishing you Much of the same is predicted for So . . it's time

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w five Floyd now under care by a specialist at arday in the an Amarillo hospital. ptest, and their five downtown

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sith a guess of Ms. Hazel Bradley Williamson, whose wife, Harlene, so of \$90.88. Store lives at 1402 New Jersey St., Kansas Duncan wan at in intensive field training mancuentry of \$180.00, vers with the 8th Division's 13th In-

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st value won nix, Arzi.

Right" contest was Dr. Carl T. Steen, a member of nobervance of of the staff of Central Oklahoma Week to point out Hospital, at Norman, recently had dents the high major surgery and is recovering received from quite satisfactorily, his family rethe contest there ada and publisher of the Hesperian. osters in down- the doctor is also a member of the

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#### **Highest Grading** Piano Students Are Announced

Mrs. Pearl Fagan's Mrs. Bob Reeves and children and class at the National Piano Guild auditions in Lubbock this year were (first and second places) ---

High School Students: First - Roger Trapp graduating iano student, with a grade 951/2 The daughter has been removed rating - - Superior minus; form a Dimmitt hospital and is

Second - Patricia Tucker, grade 92% rating excelent; Junior High School:

On their return trip, the party First - Rita Carol Colley grade visited in Olton with the Bernard 97 -Superior; Sharp and with the Tommy Sharp Second -- a tie between Jan Cates families, who were there for the and Patsy Finley grading 95 each and rating Superior minus.

Elementary: First - Sandy Teeple, grade 941/2 -Excellent plus; Second - Kitty Frances Lloyd Sergeant First Class Charlie R. and Alice Myrick, grade 93, and

rating excellent. Both Judges, Bret Sears and Truman Hays were conservative but

#### **Dougherty News**

DOUGHERTY, May 26 - Cotton anting takes precedence over all activities in this area this week. A large acreage is being replanted. With the favorable weather conditions of this spring roses and flowers have flourished. As one drives down the highway a brilliant array of wild flowers greets the These include butter cup, gal-(sometimes called Indian blanket), daisies, violets, loco weed, wild onion, lantanas, lady slipper ports. A former resident of Floydand many others. There are reports of thirty-two varieties of wild flowers on one farm. While it is estimated 400 are indigenous to this

Roses and flowers are enhancing the beauty of most local homes. These are iris, daffodils, violets. larkspur, phlox, lilies, pyracantha, mock orange, peonles and popples and a large variety of roses. Their beauty and color rivalling those pictured in the seed catalogues. Worthy of special mention are the red poppies blooming in profusion at the Jim Morrison home and the row of beautiful peonies at the Bill

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Crawford recently visited their son, Virgil, who was hospitalized at Brownfield. Latest reports indicate he is im-

Mrs. R. T. Jones and children of Midland, iSo. Dak, are victing relatives and friends in this area. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Tiner visited his brother, G. E. Tiner at Wichita Falls over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Caffee visited in the homes of his sisters in Byers Wednesday and Thursday. Guests in the Caffee home Saturday were Harold Thornton and his sister, Mrs. Bettye Sue Carrett of Ft. Worth. They were neighbors

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fondren of Estacado were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Bradley Sunday afternoon. Sunday dinner guests in the Bradley home were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Downing and Ronnie, Mrs. L. H. Downing, Rannie Vickers, Ray Johnson and son, Conray, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Orman and Johnny

Stephens of Girard. Jack Covington, senior student at beginning of the summer

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Smith enjoyed an outing at Silver Falls Sunday

afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Lon Emert, Weldon and Judy and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Emert and children of Plainview picnicked at Buffalo Lake near

Amarillo Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Meredith visited in the home of their daughter, Mrs. H. C. Burke in Amarillo over the week-end and were present for the birthday celebrations their grandson, Ronnie and his



piano student, grade 9512, in National Guild Piano Tournament.



JAN CATES - Superior minus rating. Grade 95 National Guild Pinno Tournament.



RITA CAROL COLLEY - Superior, rating. Grade 97- National Guild Piano Tournament.



minus National Guild Piano Tournament. Grade 95.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Cage visited Mr. and Mrs. Lotspeich in Floydada Sunday afternoon.

and Cage visited Mrs. Elmer War-

Mrs. Bill Jeary of Oklahoma City and Miss Lynn Penso of Washing-ton, D. C., called on Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Poole Friday. They were en-route to Oklahoma City after visit-ing their sister, Mrs. Warren Poole and family in Lubbock.

leson are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Woodson. They have just returned from visiting E. E. Woodson who is hospitalized in

# FLOYDADA Swimming Pool

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Lifeguard on duty at all

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Swimming Classes begin Friday, May, 30

#### Lockney High Commencem'nt

Several friends and relatives at-

tended the Piano-Speech recital at the Methodist Church in Floydada

Sunday afternoon. Louis Reed Cardinal and Lance Poole were pre-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crawford and

Mrs. A. T. Emert and her broth-

et, Tom Miller visited a sick uncle

tives in Ballinger over the week-

enjoyed swimming parties at Roar-

Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Glover of

Mrs. Edd Wester and sons, Todd

Floydada were Sunday guests of

Brent and Ashley, visited her par-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Foster and Doris

Children from this district who

Daniel, Jan Cates, Robert Over-

street, Max Campbell, Patricia Dry-

Janice Smith, daughter of Mr.

Carl Gordon returned home last

week from Peoples Hospital where

he had been for three weeks re-

covering from a heart attack. He

was said to be doing nicely and

and Mrs. Bill Smith is graduating

from Floydada High School.

graduating from grade school

Floydada this term are Bill

children were Sunday guests of Mr.

sented in the recital.

in Lubbock Sunday.

home later this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Glover.

visited in Lubbock Sunday

sdale and Nita Cage.

gaining strength daily.

tically ill.

and Mrs. Otis Anderson.

Lockney High School graduated cises Tuesday night in the High School auditorium there. Of that number there are 27 girls and 33

Roy Bass, Lubbock attorney, del-Mrs. R. H. Crawford visited relaivered the principal address. Joe Rigby, son of Mrs. Ima Lee end. Her grandfather Wiley is cri-Rigby, presented the salutatory

address. Several groups of local teenagers John Paul Schacht, son of Mr and Mrs. Henry Schacht, was vale-dictorian, and honor girl was Jean ing Springs Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. E. S. Foster is reported to be

Wofford daughter of Mr. and Mrs onvalescing nicely and is expected Kenneth Wofford. Principal F. M. Smith, presented the awards and Supt. H. H. Nicholas presented diplomas to the gra-

duating seniors. Mr. and Mrs. V. L. McNeill were ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Powell in Denton Monday of last week Bill Ross is spending a few days where they attended Decoration Day at Chin's Chapel cemetery.

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Miss Thelma McNeill of Lubbock has been in the home of Mr. and from Silvereton to Claude Sunday Mrs. B. A. Robertson this past week | and then on to Amarillo where they helping care for her ill mother. Mrs. R. L. McNeill.

Hawk of Searcy, Ark., left last week to return home after spending five weeks here in the Robertson home

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Medley and children enjoyed a scenic drive through the new Palo Duro route spent a few hours with her mother, Mrs. Maggie Mayes.

Another daughter of Mrs. Mc- Davie Webb, Jill Jost, Carolyn Neills, Mrs. R. L. Hawk and Mr. Dorsey and Jackie Henry, all students at Texas Tech, were supper guests here Saturday night of Mr.

and Mrs. Jack Henry

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COTTON NEEDS HELP QUICKLY

(National Cotton Council)

How much worse can it get?

Cotton growers have had their acreage slashed drastically in five straight years of controls. Unless Congress does something this session, they face a further 20 per cent cut in 1959.

Agriculture Secretary Benson indicates he almost surely will be forced to cut allotments from their present 17.6 million acres to about 14 million next year - if present farm law stands

The result would be still more idle land, land planted to less profitable crops, and a further income cut for the farmer, whose income is already too low.

What's more, a small 1959 crop would aggravate the shortage of better quality U.S. cotton which is already forcing mills to use lower grades and encouraging substitution of rayon for cotton.

Cotton farmers need an acreage increase instead of a decrease. This means a lot to this area because when cotton is hard hit, we're all hard hit.

Congress is trying to make up its mind about the farm program. Time for corrective action for cotton is short. Cotton growers should express their concern. They should let their Senators and Representatives know their views - and right away.

America's Vice President has a happy facility for making rhubarbs turn to his personal advantage politically. His latest in South America last week when he emerged from a barrage of sticks and stones at Caracas, that actually endangered his life and that of his wife, to be welcomed at the home airport by a thundering crowd a few hours later. Most significant sentence we noted in the reports of the Caracas affair: "The escort . . . stood listlessly by." The insults were calculated and engineered, admittedly, but the official protectors also willingly lent a hand by their inaction. Friends you buy always "stand listlessly by," when the chips are down.

The vice president's trip south, in the first place, was a silly waste of money. It must have been made on a dare or to put up a front. Surely our "intelligence" abroad knew the danger. If they did not there are families in Floyd County who could have told them. American women and children of United States citizens working in South America have been coming out of Venezuela for weeks and months in the face of mounting tension.

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Grainmen are guessing that the first loads cial tourist extended his visit to of grain this season will be barley. From 6.3 days in 1957, as against 5.9 days of grain this season will be barley. From the prevous year, Greer observed appearance, barley may be moving in small. The Report defined tourist dolvolume, granted continued dry weather, by lass as new money carned else-June 5, a few days away. No wheat is that, where and brought into the comfar along, though an occasional wheat man munity where it is then spent and s estimating he may have combines in the cycle. Spec leally, tourist dellar field by June 10.

The Barley Crop. Size of the barley crop is beginning to be a matter of wide-eyed specu- amound was cleared from tourists ation. Guesses are running as high as a traveling by sufomobile. million bushels in Floyd County. Some of pointed out that this was an imthe barley fields are going to have fabulous of \$379 million. The Report says yields. As to wheat there was so much rain that approximately \$98.9 million was in the flowering stage of the crop there may spent also in 1957 by tourists visitbe some disappointment. Some fields that ing Texas by air, rail, bus and ship look 50 bushels are not. They say the grain in Texas is spent for food, lodging. is too far from the ground and the heads are and car upkeep. To serve those not long enough for 50 bushels. But it is basic needs the Report estimates, mighty thick on the ground and makes a 25,320 established businesses with sight for sore eyes. It is going to put some June money in circulation.

among retail business men that when stores | tourist dollar is spent are considerbegin to be offered \$20 bills on purchases business is picking up, and will get better. Business people could stand another good one like Saturday.

Automobile dealers are continuing to repeat their story to the manufacturers, automobiles are being priced out of the market. Resist, they say, any move that will put any added price on cars. Big Business and Big Labor may not take heed. Steel mills, operating at a reported 45 per cent of capacity are announcing a June 1 prize in the price of steel. dcDougle. Who is more blind than the man who refuses

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final figures are increased many

WAKE, May 26 - Mr. and Mrs.

and Dale Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bowle and Joe isited Friday night with Mr. and drs. Harold Trull and family.

W. D. McMillan entered the dethodist Hospital Tuesday mornng and was dismissed Thursday mening. Mrs. W. D. McMillan inderwent surgery Friday mornng. At last report she was doing ine and would be home soon.

inn and Sue, were Sunday night upper guests of Mrs. A. G. Barnett if Crosbyton and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pierce and Cherry of Lubbock. Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ratheal were Mr. and Kenneth Havens and Shelly

The Young Married Couples of he Pansy Baptist Church all were sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Duwayne Brewer. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Fred McDougle and children, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Marley and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Webster and chidren, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Reddell and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCray and children and Rev. and Mrs. Audye Wiley and

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ratheal and Mrs. Grace McCracken attended the service where Melvin Ratheal received his doctorate at Pt. Worth Friday. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Darwin and children

Ricky, spent Thursday night with

#### POLITICAL \* \* \* \* COLUMN

The following have authorized andidacies for the offices indicat-

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around longer spending it in 1957

rineer, pointed to statistics in the tures per person per day jumped to \$8.22 in 1967, as compared to \$7.71 in 1956. "Moreover, the typi-Spec. Jeally, tourist dollars to the tune of \$531 million made usic in Texas cash registers and jingled in the pockets of Texas jeans last year. This whopping a-

102,265 employees are required. The Speaking of Money, it has been an axiom places where the remainder of the

#### Wake News

(By Ann Barnett)

3ill Norris and boys of Floydada ed Mr. and Mrs. Welden Seigle:

Shelea Whatley of Crosbyton pent Wednesday night with Sharon

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Barnett

nd Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Havens of

and returned home Saturday morn-

Mrs. Forrest Dendy. Tena and

The Hesperian to announce their d, subject to the Democratic Prinary, July 26, 1958.

KARL L. LOVELADY

or Representative, 89th District of FRANK STOVALL

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or Commissioner of Precinct No. 4: BILL McNEILL JIMMIE PRICE

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Barnett.
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith and
Bessie of Crosbyton visited Mr. and
Mrs. R. C. Ratheal Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sellers and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Barnett of Crosbyton and Mr. and Mrs. Jim-my Barnett and Little Jim enjoy-ed a Barbecued Chicken out In the yard of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Leather-Mrs. Henry Brower and Mrs. Fred McDougle visited relatives in An-

ton last Thursday.
Mrs. T. R. Jones visited Monday afternoon with Mrs. Noble Hun-

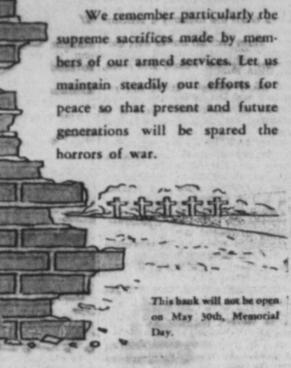
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Trull and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mcs. F. E. Trull. They all celebrated a hirthday dinner for F. E. Trull of Slaton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Elliott of Houston were here a few days last and The Elliotts left Saturday to re-turn home and were accompanied by his father who plans a visit in Houston until this Friday when he will return to Floydada.

Sucker.

Charles Roy Hardin spent the next week for Albuquerque, N. Mex. first part of last week with his where she plans to spend the sumgrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarmer with her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Donaldson and family.

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Houston, who presented this plan to the TADA Board of Directors, pointed out that the loss in one ing keeps the natural color, fresh met cpolitan area from hub cap flavor and food values of most vege theit is estimated to be \$15,000 a se to talt theft of mon h. He observed that automo-one has been in-one has been in-one has been in-one has been inthis theft loss is brought to a halt,

#### FLOYDADA GROUP VISITING mition of fac- HOUSTON AND DOWN STATE

for agreeing to and children left Saturday morn- Latest of its hub a visit of averal days a visit of several days.

While there Mrs. Decker will be cost to the guest of Baylor school chums, Mrs. will help assure Herby Bailey and Mrs. Bill Taylor, tion agent's office his bub caps will while Mrs. Snead and children will uld save mot- visit with her mother, Mrs. Daisy

#### my thefts of - S S CLASS ENJOYS SKATING

Members of the True Blue Sunjoined in this day School class of the First Bap- beautiful days are surely a good tist Church, and their guests were sign of summer honored Friday evening with a

Adults taking the children were Mrs. Baxter visited Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Switzer, teacher of the Roy Baxter. anomobile ac- class, and Mrs. Leroy Burns, Mrs. eds show that Floyd Boren, Mrs. Lee Golightly, op stealing is Mrs. Doyle Moore, Mrs. W. P. When they Patrick and Mrs. Dennis Dempsey.

Randy Rape, son of Mrs. David Rape of Crosbyton, has been here Burton went back to Hereford e of engraving this past week visiting with his end number on grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mar-

#### Freeze Surplus Spring Vegetables

COLLEGE STATION - Freezing is quick, easy way to preserve fresh TADA President Sam H. White, greens, asparagus and other spring vegetables. Extension foods and nutrition specialists say that freeztables and fruits better than other methods of food preparation.

For best results, select fresh, tender vegetables right from the garden while they are at the right stage of maturity for eating.

Other factors that influence qua-Mrs. Lane Decker and children freezer loading and length of

Latest information on how to food is given in Extension Bulle-"Frozen Foods." Get a copy from your county home demonstra-

#### Fairview News

(By Judy Wilson) FAIRVIEW, May 25 - School's out, so summer is here. These

skating party and pienic at Plain- the doctor for shots lately. Sunday W. W. Baxter has been going to after a visit to the doctor Mr. and

Mrs. Lee Burton visited her father, J. T. Myrick Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Huckbay

and Sandra of Hereford visited the Lee Burtons Saturday. Sharon with them Sunday.

Mrs. E. W. Walls and Mrs. Chil McClure and Del visited Mrs. Shirley lrwin and Loretta and Harvey

Harvey Irwin has had the mumps Get well quick!

Congratulations! Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Irwin have a new baby girl, Norma Faye. She weighs seven pounds six ounces. She was born Thursday, May 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Thermon Perry visited Mr. and Mrs. Chil McClure Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Parks have moved to our community for the

summer again. Welcome! Mrs. W. U. Riggles and her granddaughter, Diana Pope, visited Mrs. Chil McClure and Del Fri-

Mrs. Cecil Payne and her mother Mrs. G. W. Lotspeich were in Oklahoma City, Sunday through Thurs-day of last week. Mrs. Lotspeich went through the clinic there. While there they visited Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lotspeich.

Danny Jo Payne of San Angelo visited the Cecil Panyes Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Payne and

children visited the Cecil Paynes for Sunday dinner. The Paynes visited Mrs. W. W. Payne of Floydada Sunday afternoon. Others there were Mrs. Norand Mrs. Virgil Thompson and daughter of Clovis, N. Mex.

went for a check-up in Plainview will be able to return home this Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Walls and Brenda and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bud Kinsey Discharged from Walls and boys visited Mr. and U. S. Navy Service Recently

Mr. and Mrs. Thermon Perry and Kinnibrugh of South Plains Tues-

day night. Mrs. and Mrs. Walton Wilson went to Plainview Friday. Mrs. Walton Wilson and Mrs. Jim Stewart visited Mrs. Dot Ham-

monds Tuesday. Sue Williams visited Judy Wilson Thursday night.

#### **EDMISTON PLUMBING**

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#### Mrs. W. B. Wilson and Judy Wilson enjoyed Sunday dinner with Floyd County Mrs. S. L. Rushing, in Canyon Sun-

Mrs. Lee Rushing visited her of Uncle Sam's fighting forces, father, Mr. Woolverton in Plain- He has been making his home at Perryton for the past three years; reporting recently to Camp Wallace. Swimming Pool Houston, Mrs. McClung, the former Nell Patton, and their daughter, Sue will make their home here for

John A. Hollums, vice president

sessions of their meeting Friday

Open at Club After 15 months of hunting Swimming pool opened Saturday and Bill, finally met up somewhere afternoon and will be open each gether. The bours today except Monday, Claude Weathin the same convoy and had been ersbee, club secretary said. twice in the same town in Italy.

The hours will be from approxi-Vacation Bible School begins at mately 1 p. m. until 8 p. m. for Center Baptist Church, Monday, members of the club and their June 5. The school will consist Bobby Christian is life of singing, Bible stories, handwork, and play. The hours will be 9 to Weathersbee said the pool had 12 each morning. Clay Muncy is been re-painted, new light fix- paster of the Center Church.

installed and the diving Houston Bradford is here from boards refinished and was now in Bremerton, Washington visiting his ine shape.

Bremerton, Washington visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brad-The Floydada swimming pool has He will go from here to tentative plans of opening by this Dalkas where he will be employed.

afternoon if not before.

In Probate Court

In the matter of the esate of Monte Rey White, application for probate of will filed.

In the matter of the estate of John C. Fortenberry, application filed for probate of will.

In the matter of the estate of Sallie Jarboe, application filed for probate of will. In the matter of the estate of

John Hodel, application filed for probate of will. of Frankie Lee Taylor, order ent-

In the matter of the guardianship ered naming Brownfield State Bank & Trust Co., guardian. Walter Hollums, T. T. Hamilton and Kenneth Bain Jr. named appraisers.

#### Warranty Deeds

N. L. Jones etux to D. L. Jones etux, lot 12 in block 1, in Honerhea Leta Robyn Reed etal to Dorothy Nell Swinson, the east 15 feet

of the west one-half of lot 10 in block 87, Floydada. Boyce Mosley etux to E. C. Mosley etux all of the north one-half of

section No. 83 in block D-2. Nellie Sparks etal to W. C. Wisdom etux, all of lot 6 and the south one half of lot 5 in block 5 Brewster Addition No. 3, Lockney

MRS. J. C. WESTER TO RETURN HOME THIS MID-WEEK

Mrs. J. C. Wester underwent major surgery in Methodist Hos-pital last Wednesday and was reported by her daughter, Mrs. Watson Jones, to be progressing nicely man Payne of San Angelo, Mrs. Mrs. Wester received a blood Pellum Graham and her daughter, transfusion following the operation but was said to have withstood the surgery fairly well. If her con-Mrs. E. W. Walls shopped and dition continues to improve she

Bud Kinsey, who has served the Jan visited Mr. and Mrs. Sylvin past three years in the Navy, received his discharge in San Francisco, Calif., and arrived in Floydada Friday of last week where he visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Kinsey and his grand-

mother, Mrs. George McPeak. Kinsey was enroute to Lubbock where his wife and baby make their home. He will be a car salesman a Lubbock firm.

#### T. J. HERD CONDITION BETTER

T. J. Herd, who has been out of pocket for some time with illness, is said to be doing fairly well at the home of a daughter in Am-

Reports here are that he was in a hospital there for a few days but that he is at the home of Mrs. Readhimer at this time.

#### TO UNDERGO SURGERY

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henry will go to Lubbock tomorrow where they will be with their son, Jackie, when he undergoes surgery in Methodist Hospital.

Jackie suffered a knee injury som time ago. He entered the hospital Wednesday morning and the operation will be performed Thursday morning.

#### Clarks Attend Abilene Graduation

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Clark left Sunday for Abilene where they attended graduation exercises at Mc-Murry for their son, Dane, who received his degree as Bachelor of Science. His wife, the former Joan Harris of Lockney, wil receive ry in August.

#### JOE FISHERS VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fisher and children of Lubbock visited here Wed-nesday night with Mrs. Fisher's parents, Mr and Mrs. J. H. Tribble. The Fisher's month old son, who hasn't been well, is now progressing nicely the grandmother said The baby was premature at birth.

#### MRS. H. A. POWELL IMPROVING

Mrs. H. A. Powell, mother of Parnell Powell, who has been in the Crosbyton Hospital the past two weeks, was said to be resting fairly well over the week-end but her condition is slow in improv-

Mrs. Powell is suffering from a nerve and diabetic condition.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our friends for their thoughtfulness and many kind deeds, cards, flowers and visits during the illness of Mr. Gordon, and his stay in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gordon

W. B. Harris, principal of And-

rews Ward School for the past three years, will be principal of the high school for the next school term. I. T. Graves, new superintendent, will come from Crowell to succeed Walter Travis. The prize award of Pioneers' As-

see alion went to Chris Damron first and second John Fawyer for old time cowboy.

ing the summer session of Floydada

The Lone Star Roping Club presented a rodeo in Floydada last

week-end during the old settler's

#### DAUGHTER-IN-LAW ILL

Mr. and Mrs. Jelf Welborn were called to Wichita Falls Friday night on receiving the news that her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jimmy Little, was to under go an emergency op-

eration Monday morning. Details of the daguther-in-law's condition are not known at this time, as the Welborns are still at

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Waller, both students at WTSTC at Canyon, will of the Floyd County Pioneers' As- return here today, where they will sociation last year, was chosen by make their home on their farm this the pioneers as the president for the summer. Mrs. Waller is the former ensuing 12 months at the closing Linda Gail Clark.

efternoon of last week. Mrs. J. D. Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Turner spent Starks was chosen as vice-president Sunday and Sunday night in Luband Mrs. Maud Hollums was re- bock guests of his brother, Wheeler elected secretary of the organiza- and Mrs. Turner

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> The award was announced to-day by Roy V. Fox, co-publisher of the Colorado City Record who.

as immediate past president of the WIPA, served as chairman of the

An honor graduating senior at arillo Thursday night where he at-Big Spring High is winner of West tended the opening meeting of the Texas Press Association's 1958 colof the Board of Regents of Texas lege scholarship for journalism stadium drive for West Texas State Teachers Colleges.

Lubbock. They visited briefly with

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# Planning High

high quality crop -- not necessarily quanity. Agriculture Commissioner John White said this week.

While there is a present surplus cotton, the supply is mostly in the lower grades that sell for less. This cotten results in heavymill waste and clied cleaning costs. But the best demand--and biggest monetuinty for profits-- is for the higher gracies.

mended to help the grower im-prove the quality of his cotton.

5. Pick promptly and ca As to the first two points, planting is already well under way over most of Texas but the other sug-

suited land. The ideal field i inherently fertile, free of soil borne disease, warms up early, is well drained and yet not d-outhy.

2. Use best seed available to a recommended variety. Good seed may be somewhat short this year but all of it should be treated with a good fungicide,

3. Festilize to fit resets. Use your festilizer at the rates time and manner recommended by Tex-Both excessive and under use of some fertilizers can have a bad effect on the grade of harvested

Control weeds, insects and diseases Discontinue irrigation early enough or the crop to mature before trost Seven important steps are recom- Late irrigation can delay maturity

> 5. Pick promptly and carefully avoid mixing good cotton and bad, wet and dry lots.

6. Deliver cotton to the gin as sestions can still be put into ef- dry and clean as possible. The ginher, too, has a responsibility to keep Plant cotton the best per drying and take time to do a

7. Sell or merit. Have cotton classed before selling; then sell of the basis of its grade and staple This is the grower's means of as suring himself of the benefit of producing botter cotton.

#### Start Roaring Springs Wildcat

ROARING SPRINGS (Special) An o'll test near the west edge of Rouning Springs has been announced by E. E. Moss and Sons of Lubbock

The prospector, projected to a depth of 5,500 feet, will be known as the Cinar Parks No. 1. It is a E. E. Moss Sr. of Lubbook said

Thursday that the rig now was being moved in and drilling would follow as soon as possible.

The test is located on a 160-acre 4. Manage the crop for quality tract of land owned by Omar Parks, Three sons of Moss are associated

#### MATADOR MACHINE GUNNER HAS PART IN MANUEVERS

with him in the venture.

WILDFLECKEN, Germany-Army Pvt. Bobby D. Martin, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob H. Martin, Mattee.c. Tax., recently participated in a joint German-Amercian military demonstration in Wildflecken, Ger-

A machine gunner in the 50th In-fairtry's Company C, Martin entered the Army in August 1987. He completed basic training at Fart Carson, Colo., and arrived in Europe last March.

A 1954 graduate of Matador High Technological College

OLD-TIME COWPUNCHERS. REUNION HELD LAST WEEK

home from the Pickens County Cowpunchers Reunion, an annual event held shis year at the Henry Prace much hear Addington, Okla Friday and Saturday.

They went over Thursday and returned Sunday. Mr. Smith is member of the association. They had speaking music a big fish fry, Indians on hand, and a big barbooue.

WAYLAND GROUP MEETS AT PLAINS BAPTIST ENCAMPMENT

Camps and Assemblies in Religious Education from Wayland College spent Priday night and Saturday at Plains Baptist Assembly.

Their theme was "Around the World for Christ." The students are taught by Dr. J. Nyloy Bishop.

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#### **Carrier Praises Highway Foreman**

Carrier Oliver Allen on Route is singing the praises of Sanford Wither, maintenance foreman for algirways in this portion of the tite highway district.

Webber, Alien said, had spread calche around delivery boxes on his route all the way from Sand Hill to Harmony, about 30 in all.

"A mail carrier who splits off into the mud from the beaten track. if its dirt roads, or off the pave ment, to get to a mailbox. exter after a few tries. Accordingly he hauls the tox closer to his road every time the road maintainers work his road and put the boxes where they belong. Its tiring but not nearly as bad as trying to get a our pried out of the mud." Allen

The highway boys did a real job of frome the area around his boxes so they can be approximed with confidence. Allen added.

#### **News of Harmony**

(By Mrs. Chloma Williams HARMONY, May 25, - Vacation me again! My how time flies when one gets older. How often I have heard older people make this statement, but only the past few years have I learned the significahoe of B. appreciate the present as we should Reminds me of one of the statements Bro. Downing made at the "Success is having what we want; Happiness is wanting what Manile attended Texas we have." How much happier we in University and Texas could be if we could learn to ap-How much happier we preciate what we have.

> Rev. Gates preached his farewell sermon at the chapel Sunday morning. He plans to retire from and Mrs. Gates and invite them back to visit with us at any time.

The Northwest Texas annual con-creace will convene Tuesday at Lubbook. Our church will probably be placed on the charge with Sterley Methodist Church and we will have half time. We do not know who our paster will be at this time. Bill Tucker is the delegate to the conference from our church and Horace Carr alternate.

Several from the community at-tended the Baccalaureate Service in Floydada Sunday night.

Mrs. Raymond Stanton returned home Monday from Mt. Vernon after visiting several days. Wesley and Horace Carr were

business visitors in Lubbock Mon-Mrs. J. R. Holmes is a patient in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Mrs. Holmes is suffering from Yellow Jaundice and possibly other

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gary left Thursday for Amerillo to spend several days where Mrs. Gary will at-

Mrs. Roy Hale returned home Wednesday from a Lockney hos-pital where she had been a patient. The Home Demonstration Club met Thursday in the club room with Mns. Bill Tucker hostess. Pollyannas were revealed and names drawn for the next three months. Mrs. Bob Hopper gave a demonstration on "Basic Dresses and Acces-

spent the week-end with their sons. Elmer Dean and Leon, while Mr. and Mrs. Gory are away.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee Thomas of Blanco attended a first anniversary celetion of an insurance company in Lasbook Saturday evening. They had dinner in the "Chicken Village Restaurant" and afterwards enjoyed films of India shown by Dr. Malone of Lanbock, made while on his trip around the world. Mr. Miller and Mr. Thomas are directors of the insurance commany and Mr. Tucker

Grandmother Daniels and Kent Clark were guests in the Zant Scott home while Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Clark Jr. attended the Baccalaureate and Graduation exercises of their son, Dane Clark from Mo-

their son, Dane Clark from McMurry, Abilens.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrick Snodgrass
and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanna
returned home Tuesday from a
fishing trip to Stamford Lake. They
reported prety good luck.

Mrs. Mather Carr received treatment in Lubbock last week for a
severly sprained hand, she received in a fall. X-rays showed there
were no broken bones, but it was
very swollen and sore.

Mrs. G. L. Snodgrass spent Saturday evening visiting her son
and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Carrick
Snodgrass.

Sue Williams epent Thursday night with Judy Wilson of Pair-

Mrs. Metle Wayner of Amarillo apent from Thursday until Satur-cay with her eister, Mrs. Glenn Pool and Mr. Pool. Marvin Smith and son. Tommy, were fishing at Stamford Lake over the week-end. Mrs. Schrader of Petersburg agent some time in the Petersburg spent some time in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Smith, while Mr. Schrader was fishing.

TWO LUBBOCK YOUTHS ARRESTED ON THEFT CHARGES

tin, 17, and John Thomas Lindley, 19, of High Homes, Lubbook, were structed five miles east of Floyd-ada, May 14, by Sheriff Walter Hollams on our theft charges. The cur allegedly stolen by the two was found near town where the had been abandoned. The motors

it had been abandoned. The motor was badly burned. They were picked up about five miles east of town near the old

TWO TAKEN TO HUNTSVILLE Speriff Walter Hollums and C. C. Huckabee returned home Wednesday from Huntsville where they took two is soners to serve sen-sences in the state penitentiary. Chifton Jones is to serve a two

year term for hurgiary of the Lunch Box Cafe.

#### **Baker News**

BAKER, May 26 - Mrs. A. W. Anderson, Jerry Leatherman, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Thompson and children of Petersburg visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson, Ted and Martha Suc.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crawford, Jacque and Jim were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Anderon, Elaine and Connie. Mr and Mrs. Ted Purgeson, Con-

nie and Joyce were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Colston and Teresa. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Jackson of Sterley were dinner guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Malvin Jarboe and Vickie, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Mason vis ited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mason and Betty Sue, at

Mrs. Claud Fauver. Ann McIntosh spent Friday night and Saturday with Vickie Jarboe. day afternoon with Dorothy Mae Carolyn Franklin visited Sunday with Darlene Galloway. Barbara, Brenda and Karen

Crosbyton were supper guests Sun-day night in the H. Nelson home. Willis, Willyne Hodges and Vonceil Colston visited Thursday morning with Jo Lyles.

Willyne, Jerry and Ricky Hodges The Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursd visited Friday afternoon with Plo Ella and Vickie Jarboe Mr. and Mrs. Kennith Willis,

Ted Anderson and Douglas Gall-

way visited with Gene Franklin,

Mr and Mrs. Kennith Willis.

Brenda and Karen were Sunday

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tra-

Mr and Mrs. Grady Mason vis-

ited Sunday night with Mr. and

Mamie Anderson visited Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Williams of

Neoni Battey visited Tuesday aft-

mond Colston.

and Sherron Warren.

vis Jones and sons.

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ornoon with Marnie Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Galloway and Anderson and October Visited Sunday afternoon who are grains with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bradford, school. Brenda and Karen, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Colston and Teresa, Mr. and Conley and Danny. Mrs. Clyde Hodges visited Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

Eula Jones and Lillian Parks vis-ted Wednesday afternoon with Mamie Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barton and Mr. and Mrs. Malvin Jarboe and have made the Vickie, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hodges. Deversion since moved back in becued supper at the Kennith Wilfamily of Cotton Center were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hodges, Jerry and Ricky. Dirk Nelson attend a birthday party Sunday afternoon for Vikki

lis' Saturday night. Congratulations to Ted and El- Friday and an aine Anderson who are graduating they said.

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Gov. Price Budget Officer Jess Irwin and Col. state's mone- J. T. Ellis Jr. of the governor's administrative staff.

They are expected to work coop eratively with the State Tax Study revenue partially Commission, a group of legislators rument is, for and outside experts who have been at least, "living surveying the state's fiscal position for some months.

Under the present spending patof executive de- tern, it is estimated the next legto study ways islature would have to scratch up se sap between income upwards of \$100,000,000 in new repers are Sec'y of venue to balance the books.

As in a family that comes up Comptroller Robert S. short at the end of the month.

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those advocating getting more appropriation. money and those favoring less

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2. Possible elimination or combination of duplicating services a- July 26 primary.

the state's advisors, both official 3. Compflation of a list of non- have merged to strengthen their James Murray Receives Discharge and unofficial, are divided between recurring expenses in the present positions by combining assets.

4. Every possible source of additional state revenues which may Governor Daniel urged his ex- be available without the levy of Open Season - Most major can-

rallies and will be compaigning with little let-up between now and the

even more intensive struggle is oing on at the grass roots for conmary, on the evening of July 26.

Governor Daniel her said whe vill personally lead "conservatives fecisions." He's been assured o algorous opposition from the liberal Democrats of Texas led by Mrs. Frankie Randolph of Houston, Tex

DOT will have a statewide rally Austin May 31 ,to draw attention to its efforts to oust the governor from official party leadership. For the average citizens the precinct convention poses a more ticklish problem than primary voting. It may mean voting, publicly, against a neighbor who's running precinct chairman.

'Wars' Watched - Atty. Gen. Will Wilson says his office is keeping close check on the gasoline and milk price wars that have broken out in major cities.

In some areas gasoline prices dropped as much as 10 cents per gallon below normal, and milk has been sold at a fraction of the usual charge.

"Texas anti-trust laws do not revent price wars which are the free working of competition," Wilson commented, "but they do prohibit agreement or conspiracy to fix or cut prices and selling beow cost to eliminate competition."

More Building — Effect of the drought's end is being seen in more building in smaller towns depend-

ent on agricuture for prosperity. UT's Bureau of Business Research reports a 10 per cent rise in the January-April building volume for towns with less than 10,000 popula-

BBR's report reflected a fairly general brightening of the build-ing picture. Construction authoricent from March and 22 per cent

from a year ago. Home builders were found to be cautiously optimistic. Most, BBR reported, hadn't actually experienced much of an increase in home sales. But they were busier than they'd been in months building up a supply for an expected pick-up in buying by fall and next

Easier credit and, in some cases, lower costs of materials are ex-pected to make house-buying more

More Salvage — Sale of some municipal bonds owned by the bankrupt US Trust and Guaranty Co. has brought another \$144,000 for the company's creditors. An earlier distribution of \$2,181,

000 represented about 31 per cent of the amount owed some 9,000 per-

ment employees are working against a May 31, deadline to complete an operation designed to prevent such fineous in the future. They sheek the annual statement of each company doing business in Texas. If any questionable transactions are uncovered, the company is required to straighten them out before being

During the past year, a period of tightened regulation, there has been no large-scale crack-up n the in-

too vague and confusing to be valid. TO COLORADO MOUNTAINS | ROBERT DAY HOME FRIDAY Texas penal code has two separ ate and sometimes conflicting secheat of passion" and persons con-

victed of felonies. Short Snorts - Texas Employthe first substantial drop in un-employment claims this year. Aftweeks of tabulating steady inoreases in joblessness, TEC reports claims had slid from 90,913 to Total benefits paid dropped \$143,070 for the week . . . Ac-companying this good news, TEC announced 1,127 new jobs created in the state by the opening of new businesses. Largest was a garment factory in Temple employing

ON SIX MONTH CRUISE

WESTERN PACIFIC - C. O. Willis, damage controlman second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Willis of Lockney, Tex., and Willis of China Lake, Calif., is serving aboard the destroyer USS Mcrmut, operating with the U. S. Seventh Fleet in the Western Paci-

Since leaving her homeport, San Diego, Calif., in March, the destroyer has visited Pearl Harbor, Hawaii; Pego Pago, Samoa; and Sydney, Australia.

The McDermut's cruise is expooted to kust for six months.

WTSC SENIORS LEAVE LOAN FUND AS GIFT TO SCHOOL

A "Progressive Loan Fund," which will operate under the Ex-Students association, was presented as the gift of the 1958 graduation class of West Texas State College last Thursday night.

The presentation was accepted by Dr. James P. Cornette, president of the College.

The fund will grow each year it was said, through donations from the class and will be used to assist students in attending

Gun Selling Law - Whether Texsons arrived here Saturday of last as law regulating sale of pistols week from Warwick, Va., where he is constitutional is being considereceived his discharge from the ered by the Court of Criminal Ap- Army there on May 14

The Murrays plan to make their home in Floydada. Mrs. Murray have held their opening tonite who was sentenced for sale is the former Sylvia Carver, daughof a pistol to a minor. Attorney for ter of Mr. and Mrs. Bemus Carver.

the defendant contends the law is LOCKNEY SENIORS ENJOY TRIP FIRE DAMAGES GARAGE AT

Colorado and New Mexico. The trip included tours of inter-

their sale to minors, persons "under heat of passion" and persons con-

The fire was believed to have ment Commission has announced esting spots in Colorado and New then caused from faulty wiring the first substantial drop in unat Panadise Ranch near Colorado damaged as was lumber, sheetrock, and paint which was being used to re-do the home of the Days.



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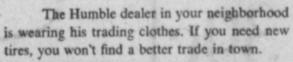
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