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Antonio. Her hus- ada boy. syfield, died in 1926. on, Ozona; six sons. out this week. Crosbyton, G. B. kia., O. G. Mayfield. Mayfield, Seminole, Plains Pair last year. tock, San Antonio

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Afternoon to Honor A. Dunlaps

day afternoon cof- hodist Church.

is family. They are announced. Their home is District, will preach.

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have since retired.

OLD CLAIMED great nephew who went Thursday.

iass A football second they found a fleet footed

00 p. m. on Wes- always starts slow against other

the state of the Winds are taking the visitors of the court Room where the fisgh the years there the Winds are taking the visitors och games when seriously and practice scrimmage has seen more leather popping and ed out. better spirit than has been witnessed since they donned their footbail gear this fall. If the 'Winds don't to save the hospital and get it on danger, unless prompt and decisive pital has been held for five years, burn themselves out before game from the first whistle.

Ralls has a very good ball club. The Rabbits went a long way in the state play-offs last fall and they lost only four seniors from that team. Floydada on the other hand on August 21 and lost heavily from a team that was panhandle jails defeated in Ralls last September. It all adds up to a very interesting evening of football and there night officer, will be spice added by the bands ockney is credit- of the two schools which will bring D. Hollums with music and a halftime show for the

L Rummage and Probable starting line-ups appear They are charged on another page of this week's

es at Aiken, where The Ralls - Floydada game is ex-Station and the pected to draw one of the bigger entered on the crowds of the season and will establish the victor as a title favorite made in Turkey in his respective district.

Ranger J. P. This week coach Preston Watson his, helped loc- and his staff of assistants are n Lubbock where keeping their fingers crossed and Clark's Clean- hoping no injuries would crop up to weaken the team. Last Saturday men were said to most of the boys had flu shots to a Chico operation try and head off any team epidemic en arrested at Tur- such as hit some clubs last fall.

ms accompanied L. Long Illness Is **Fatal To Former** South Plains Miss

Jane Bond 11 year old daughter of and Mrs. C. W. Bond, whose residence is in Plainview, died Saturday morning in Baylor Hospital at Dallas following a long illness. Funeral rites were conducted Monday afternoon in the First Bap-

the Floydada Band tist Church at Plainview, with inad Wednesday the terment in Silverton Cemetery. www. which was on Floydada friends of the Boud

mphi at the High family, said the little girl became ill before the end of school last May with chicken pox. Following that she had hepatitis, and later conn tabulated early tracted a form of leukemia, which? said the night took her life.

sponsored by the cf September. The couple have one was highlight- other child, a son, Victor, who atlay of magic and tends Texas Tech.

nd readings" and The Bond family lived at South n the show will go and moved to Plainview some three according to action taken by the ing new uniforms for years ago. Mr. Bond is depot agent Board of Directors of the bank at

Survivors of the girl other than d's Mother her parents and brother, are a paternal grandmother, and her maternday Night ernal grandmother, and her maternal grandfather of Silverton. Mrs. Bond is the former Lowell Haverty ada Mayfield, 86. daughter of a pioneer Floyd County

the home of a son Floydada Boy Has rere conducted for Oil Painting In memorial Park at Texas State Fair

An oil painting of his dog aville, Miss., Mrs. being shown in the art division of to Lynn County in the Texas State Fair by a Floyd-

dude three daugh- Mrs. L. H. Christensen, boxed up D. Phillips, Whitney a painting he did of his sable and double the present size. ock San Angelo, and white collie, Max, and shipped it

Home, J. O. May-picture at the State Fair when he glass front. There will be two en-

Eric is a 14-year-old freshman field, Fort Leonard in Floydada High School. orother; 16 garnd- studies art with Mrs. E. J. Barker. great grandchildren He also studied this summer with Dr. Lindstrohm, a San Francisco tutor who paid a visit to the plains.

Sunday Is Moving Day at ME Church

Sunday will be moving day for R. G. Dunlap will the congregation of the First Met-

Mr. Dunlap's par- The membership will assemble in Mrs. J. A. Dunlap, of their old sanctuary at 10:40 a. m., who are visiting for a brief service of thanksglving. then will go in a body to the new a couple arrived sanctuary for regular worship serseveral days with vice, their pastor, H. DeWitt Scago,

as many of their The pastor will give the mornformer neighbors ing sermon. At the evening hour son and his wife Dr. Luther Kirk, District Superinwill call during tendent, of the 33-church Plainview

DR. PITTS IS IN BOSTON laps reared their HOSPITAL FOR EYE SURGERY for 1959.

M. A. Powell of this imperative to seek medical attenofficial until August.
Total county rate way of the death tion at Dallas, where the couple Total county rate this year is ON BRIEF VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Teague, nurse at Pitts The levy is made for the various Miss Mary Louise McPherson, disin San Antonio. Hospital, said Mrs. Pitts related funds as follows: Mrs. Henry Schacht, who was valed to boy passed by telephone that the doctor was being sent to Boston for surgery 20 cents; Road and Bridge Special who lives at Lockney, to Hobbs and Burnett B. Roberts, Rotary District National Honor Society, received the register this week at Tech are Gary needs. At the time he told the city of the company officials were certain the raise would not meet their needs. At the time he told the city of the company officials were certain the raise would not meet their needs. At the time he told the city of the company officials were certain the raise would not meet their needs. At the time he told the city of the company officials were certain the raise would not meet their needs. At the time he told the city of the company officials were certain the raise would not meet their needs. At the time he told the city of the company of the c

nds-Jackrabbits ne Friday Night THE FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN VOL. LXIV, NO. 34 THE Floydada, Floyd County Taxon Throng The Property Taxon Throng Thr

The Friday night battle looms as the two teams keep of the early part of the season. Ralls the season was proposed by the early part of the season. Ralls the season are proposed by the season and the season are proposed by the propose opponents and then hits their peak Menard Field and Paul N. Spark- As you probably know, suit is prevent their claims from barring gree of support from the member- years has convinced a

1958 appears to be an exception day, Sept. 27, at 2 o'clock in the cal problems of the hospital can be aired and sentiment can be sound-

> signed statement issued through to the community forever. Attorney John B. Stapleton. Text of the statement, assumed to be of well as members of the hospital is haste; they have shown exemplary board and their authority to act

cost of the building and equipment. totaling, at a rough estimate, \$25, 000 to \$30,000, and, notwithstanding the fact that the Hospital te-

presents an investment of some \$70,000 of community funds, and that the community most urgently The dire need of the community needs the Hospital, there is grave meeting of the members of the Hosa sound operational basis is the action is taken, that the Hospital time it should be a bang up battle reason for the call of the meeting will be sacrificed at Sheriff's sale Trustees of the Hospital were elect-

patience, having filed suit only to for the Hospital, and as to the de-

been a thorn against the class AA Winds. Floyd- man are sparking a move to save now pending for foreclosure of var- by limitation, and they assure us ship which they might be entitled the present Board: whiriwinds. Last ada on the other hand has trouble Peoples Hospital for the commu-tourneyed to the staying fired up for Ralls on an nity.

Peoples Hospital for the commu-senting a portion of the original plan of refinancing that holds rea-fais of the Hospital. sonable chance of success.

> Investigation leads us to believe refinanced, but before any steps can be taken in that direction, we are faced with the fact that no and that only two of the present others having been appointed by the Board of Trustees to fill vac-Please understand that the lien ancies. This raises a serious quesinterest to numerous donors to as holders have not acted with undue tion as to the legality of the present

Therefore, in order to provide the Hospital with a duly elected Board that the Hospital's debts can be of Trustees whose authority will be unquestioned, and who will be truly representative of the membership, the present Board, as their last official act, have called a meeting of the members of the Hospital to be held Saturday, September 27, 1958, at 2 p m., in the District Court rield and Sparkman declare in a for a fraction of its value and lost ed by the membership, all of the Room in the Court House at Floyd- maintain offices in the Hospital and ada, for the purpose of electing a complete Board of seven Trustees clinic facilities. as provided in the by-laws of the Full opportunity will be afforded at pital from its present difficulties. of the affairs of the Hospital.

The experience of the past five Hospital.

need at the moment is for a well- ed in 1949, and a number of misequipped, well-staffed and well-run takes of policy have occurred in hospital of adequate size. The hos- its operation, of which we have pital and the equipment are here. and we believe that a new Board, or profit in holding an inquest over with reasonable support from the ancient history. The fact remains members and the community, can provide the other essentials.

2. That arrangements must be made at the earliest possible moment to have one or more doctors make use of the Hospital's excellent

Hospital, and for general discussion the meeting to discuss these mat- and to operate the Hospital in such ters and any others affecting the a way as to provide adequate ser-

Telephone Rate Raise

Application is Filed

has been involved in some degree of 1. That Floydada's most urgent controvorsy since it was first openmade our share, there is no point pital, that your generosity, your faith in the community and in the idea of a hospital, made the Hospital possible in the first place; that a Board of Trustees elected by you and having your moral support should be able to profit by past mistakes, to extricate the hos-

New Bank Building. First National Bank directors this week adopted plans for the bank building to take the place of their present quarters, in accordance with their announcement in July. The drawing is of the building they have in mind which will be constructed on an expanded site at the corner of Main and California. The new banking home will be contructed around the working force without the necessity of moving to temporary quarters, said Gene Collins Jr., vice president. (See story below).

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Plains most of their married life ada will start as soon as possible for Fort Worth & Denver RR at a meeting Monday afternoon of this week.

> The bank directors approved plans for a new building to be erected at the bank's present location.

The foundation and walls of the first floor of the present building will remain intact. The second floor will be removed and the building will be extended north on Main Street, and west to the alley.

Contract has been ntered into for the additional properties necessary for the expansion, E. L. Norman, president, reported.

Plans submitted to the board by the firm of Frank & Winfree, bank designers and builders, call for in-Eric Christensen, son of Mr. and creasing the floor space of the bank 7,500 square feet, more than

The very modern and attractive exterior will feature black granite Eric became eligible to show a and face brick, and almost complete won a first prize at the Panhandle-Plains Pair last year. | I vill open into the bank lobby. A ear entrance will face south.

> Of particular interest to town esidents will be the community oom. This room, directly off the outh entrance, will have kitchen ise as a meeting place for comnunity organizations.

> Among the latest banking fean the building are drive-in teller's vindows, a night depository and a time-and-temperature sign.

Interior finishing and decoration exterior design.

Total County Tax Rate Set at \$1.25

The tax rate which the Commissioners Court decided upon early in the year, became the official one last week when the Commissioners adopted the annual budget

Although the court has to make Dr. and Mrs. Donald H. Pitts are a decision early in the year so the in Boston, Mass, this week where Tax Assessor-collector can carry the doctor has gone for eye surgery. on his work and have the rolls Dr. Pitts started having trouble ready for the October 1, deadline, business meeting in the not distant with his eyes last week making it the court does not make the levy future.

\$1.25 per \$100 valuation.

were held Wedness- here since that time, Mrs. Teague house loc; Special Road Fund 1958 and sons, J. P. and Mace McPher- Rotary Cub next Wednesday, Sept. and did some creative writing. 12c. Total \$1.25.

South Plains Celebration Planned for Monday Night

The urge to celebrate their brand new telephone service at South Plains will take concrete form Monday night of next week when people of that thriving community and the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company will join to host a big party at the prettied-up South Plains School building.

telephone service" will begin at 7:30 when a barbecue will be served Southwestern Bell will furnish the barbecue, the community the rest

will introduce the guests in a brief program that will follow the bar-

What telephone service means to South Plains," and will be followed by Mayor Jimmy Willson of Floydada with brief remarks Featured speaker of the evening will be John Whitcomb, Lubbock, division manager of Southwestern Bell. He will be introduced by Clay Stiles, district manager.

Rev. John Gillispie will say the invocation instituted by Southwestern Bell last week. The new facilities were completed at a cost unofficially estimated at \$45,000.

Puckett Named Izzard Address Slated Tonight Baseball Prexy

acilities and will be designed for night to head the Floydada base- the high school cafeteria, and next terback club to air their problems Burnett B. Roberts of Levelland. which will be incorporated and to make plans for another year. Bill Hardin and J. W. Reue, co

Russell King, vice president, and announce that Wes Izzard, publish head of Pony League, and Claude er of the Amarillo Daily News, will Weathersbee vice president and address the club and their guests. will match the modern attractive head of Little league. Greer Christian was named secretary and Bill Hale treasurer for the group. Kyle Glover was elected to the post of player agent.

Problems aired were financial difficulties of the leagues, what to do about staying official Little League. what to do about fixing up the Pony league field and other things that must be worked out before another baseball season. Parents of boys in this age group

are asked to be thinking about these things and be ready to help out if they want the present program continued.

The new officers will be calling a

The party to which "everybody is invited that is happy we have

Bill Beedy farmer-stockman, will be master of ceremonies. He also Roy Bledsoe, South Plains grain dealer, is programmed to speak

Service on the new telephones serving nearly fifty business and families in South Plains and north and east of that little city, was

Tonight Floydada Rotary Club Council room. will play host to the teaching staff and members of the Board of Education of Floydada at a dinner in hear reports which will be made Enid General Hospital at Enid, years." Oakley said. "The same ball leagues for the 1969 season. Wednesday the club will have its The baseballers met with the quar- official visit by District Governor

Named to serve with Puckett were chairmen for the program tonigh



Council Finds City Spending **Demands Heavy**

esponse to their demand for clean up of back taxes due by real property owners, realizing \$10,682 from this source since January 1, the figures in the city secretary's office show this week. And the council has been able to work with little friction with property owners where there was conflict of records.

But a definite lag in the payment of personal taxes stands out. Delinquent personal taxes are due from reason taxes assessed against Financing of this project already personal property just do not get

aid. Secretary Lewis Norman said Completing the city's new tax records and bringing them up-to-date all in one file is expected to go Iar toward simplifying the system and revealing quickly all the information on all pieces of property, in-

In the improvement program this Mr. and Mrs. Reimer Rainer spring the city has spent \$20,000 of their two young daughters, of Floythe available light plant funds, it dada, and a married daughter, Mrs months of May, June, and July the crash two miles east of Enid, Okla transfers from this fund was \$5,000. early Tuesday morning. Also \$2,500 was transferred from the The group were enroute to Kan-

ing to meet current bills. The council voted to call a halt on transfers until such has the prior was driving the Rainer car when approval of the council. Hence- the accident occurred. Relatives forth transfers from any fund to in Floydada were told the pick-up another must be recorded as a part belonging to the City of Enid, turnof the minutes of a council meet- ed left in front of the car,

ing, it was voted. ment has funds equaling two years known what the weather conditions of debt and interest maturity in the were at the time. hands of their Dallas bank and

Council Meeting Date is Saturday

The Home Demonstration Council of Floyd County will meet Sat- bruises, Mrs. Rainer a broken arm Prompt consideration is asked and uday afternon at 2:30 o'clock, it is and lacerations, Mrs. Kincheloe, an authorization of the new schedule Bullock, Council reporter.

Club members as well as council daughters was not injured.

cil is concerned that their current funds quickly available in case of disaster is now below the \$20,000 mark. Their resolve is that it will not be lowered for any reason, according to report out of the city

The council is acutely aware of the housing shortage and a part of the regular session was given over to urban renewal talk. But whereas in some communities a certain area is designated for the operations, the need in Floydada is for renewal and rehabilitation of aged housing in many sections of

The council at their meeting for one and two-party resibreathed with relief as it was indence service. dicated a water shortage has been averted. Definitely in the plans owners, some of for next spring is an added well creased rates was filed with

has been planned out. Rainers Injured In Highway Crash sought at the first opportuni-Near Enid, Okla

was revealed by the minutes of the Kathryn Kincheloe of Lubbock. meeting last week. In each of the were involved in a car - pick-up

Rainer's mother. Kathryn, wife of Bob Kinchelee

Known details of the accident While the light and power depart- here are sketchy and it is not

Mr. Kincheloe, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Richardson, Miss Opal Rogers and to negotiation by the city and would wreck. In a phone conversation manager, pointed out Tuesday. with the Floydada party Tuesday night Parnell Powell was told that en hips, a broken arm, cuts and operating at a loss in Floydada." announced this week by Mrs. R. L. eye injury and suffering from shock, of rates which to make it possible and Shirley Rainer, age 10 was kept for the company to improve earn-The meeting is to be held in the in hospital overnight for observa- ings on Ploydada operations. tion. The younger of the Rainers

the city's property is in no sense periled on this account, the coun-Blame for Need of More Money

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company needs an increase in income from their Floydada exchange and accordingly has filed a formal request with the City Council the town. No definite action was for increased charges for one party business service and

The request for the in-For the water supply, it was said City Secretary Lewis Norman Tuesday afternoon. Local Manager J. C. Oakley said action on the application by the City Council will be

> The raises proposed are for business service, one party flat, from \$9 to \$11 per month; Residence service, one party from \$5 to \$5.75, and residence

service, two party, from \$4 to

The new schedule of charge would increase the total revenue local light fund in August and an- sas City. Kan., where they were from the exchange by \$11,264.89, an other \$2,500 in the September meet- called due to the death of Mrs. estimate filed with the rate request showed.

No other changes are asked in

the local rate structure. would result in \$5,265 increased revenue, the one party residence service increase would yield \$4,556 and the two party increase \$1.011.

Rates on telephones outside of

the corporate limits are not subject

Wylie Rogers left Floydada im- not be affected in any way by mediately upon learning of the the increase, J. C. Oakley, local In his statement filed with the Mr. Rainer had sustained two brok- city, Manager Oakley said "We are

> "We are all familiar with what forces of inflation that have affected your businesses have affected the telephone business. though we have done everything we can to offset this by improve-ments in the art and by increased efficiency, there comes a point at which we must begin to bring in more revenue. We have reached

that point in Floydada." summary of operating results was filed reflecting proposed rates as applied to 1957 operations. In this statement property devoted to local 000, and the effective net loss from

local telephone service at \$3,367. The annual increase would gross an estimated \$11,265, which, however, would become only \$5,174 after deducting uncollectible bills. gross receipts taxes, license payment and federal income tax, put at

Informally Oakley told The Hesperian that the rate raises asked have no relation to the recent investment the company has made at South Plains. He pointed out that when the increase was granted in authorities they were accepting the they would be back.

Two Dunlap Scholarship Awards Given Floyd County Students

announced as one of the winners of a Dunlap \$200 scholarship to help him through his freshman year at

He is registering this week at Tech following a scholarship test taken this summer.

Jerry Lynn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cardinal. He is a 1958 graduate of Floydada High, where he won honors as a district and regional typist, was a member of the National Honor Society and a member of the school paper staff. He was also a member of the Wniris

wind Band. Crosbyton, Idalou, Ralls and Lockney are among other school which are sending Dunlap honor students

The Lockney scholarship went to John Paul Schacht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schacht, who was vale-Among the students who are to tend Abilene Christian College.



JERRY LYNN CARDINAL

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Dorothy Breed Is Pre-Bridal Event

Mrs. Wayne Battey with a pre-bri- satin ribbons and lighted tapers

Mrs. Battey received the guests and presented them to Miss Breed. Mrs. B. L. Breed and Mrs. Lester

Miss Mary Newberry presided at

The honoree's table was laid with a pink net cloth over pink taffeta. A miniature bride flanked by seven graduated candles was used as the

Mrs. Homer Newberry and Mrs.

Assisting Mrs. Battey as hostesses were Mrs. W. M. Hambright, Mrs. Herman Richardson, Mrs. Clifford Helms, Mrs. Homer Newberry. W. O. Newberry, Mrs. R. H. Peel, Mrs. Roy Fawver, Mrs. Lewis Pyle, Mrs. G. W. Smith, Mrs. R. L. Jours L'Amour, "Clair de Lune."

Nichols, Mrs. Ollye Jordan, Mrs. Given in mariage by her father, the former Miss Darden wore a gown of chamily lace over taffeta gown of chamily lace over taffeta the former Miss Darden wore a gown of chamily lace over taffeta gown of chamily lace over taffeta the former Miss Darden wore a gown of chamily lace over taffeta gown of chamily lace over taffeta.

tep, Mrs. Pay Hart, Mrs. Harold minated with points at center from Bertrand, Mrs. Warner Johnson, waistline. A waltz length bouffant skirt was enchanced by scallops outter, Mrs. Doyle Moore, Mrs. Doyle lining the hemline. fackson, Mrs. Nolan Turner, Mrs. Her shoulder length veil of illu-Wayland Fortenberry, Miss Alma sion fell from a tiara of seed pearls Ruth Nelson and Miss Mary New- and she carried a small pearl pray-

gifts to the guests.

The hostesses presented Miss orchids and stephanotis.

Breed with a Hamilton-Beach mix- Miss Barbara Darden.

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Darden-West Vows Named Honoree at Taken in Wedding Saturday at Four

Miss Dorothy Breed, bride-elect Tall baskets of white gladiolus of Bobby Britton, was honored and white bridal wreath adorned Thursday afternoon in the home of the church chancellery, with white marking the bridal aisle, for Miss Sherre Darden and Johnny M. West in a double-ring ceremony read at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in the First Christian Church in Floydada, September 14.

> The couple repeated their wedding vows before the Rev. D. W. Reaves. at a scene formed by large palms in the background flanked by spiral candelabra holding white tapers

The bride is the daughter of Mr Powler Estep served punch, cookies. and Mrs. Bill Darden and Mr. and mints and nuts from crystal ap-

Miss Vanda Carter, friend of the bride, read "The Lord's Prayer," while Mrs. W. D. Reaves played. Wedding selections were "I Love You Truly," "Because" and "Touours L'Amour," "Clair de Lune." Mrs. Orville Custer, Mrs. Henry styled with a sabrina neckline in scalleps. The fitted bodice featur-Mrs. C. W. Jones, Mrs. F. B. Es. ed long petal point sleeves and ter-

er book showered with streamers of Mrs. R. L. Nichols showed the white satin and nylon holding an arrangement of white cymbiduim

Miss Barbara Darden, sister of er, a pressure pan and a relish dish the bride, was maid of honor. She

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Upon the couple's return they will

school secretary at Andrews Ward.

Mrs. Jackie Jarrett presided at

Assisting in the house party were

Leonard Matsler and Earl Crawford.

Breakfast Honors

Of Garden Club

Past Presidents

symbedium orchids.

of shaded blue and carried a white | West chose a frosty mist knit dress satin basket holding pink feathered carnations and stephanotis nestled in showers of white satin and

Kent Covington of Dougherty make their home at 416 W. Croserved as best man, Candlelight- kett. Mr. West will be engaged in served as best man. Candlelighters were Dale West, brother of the farming and Mrs. West will oe oridegroom and Billy Jack Darden, brother of the bride. Kenneth Bean Both attended Floydada schools and of South Plains, brother-in-law of Mrs. West attended West Texas he groom, and Bill Mangold of State. ockney, cousin of the bride, were shers. Men attendants were white the guests register with Mrs. Larry oats with black carnations,
Mothers of the couple wore and Misses De Lene Witkowski and

shoulder corsages of pink sweet- Cheryl Crawford serving. leart rose buds. The couple were honored with a Mmes. Floyd Boren, Sam Fowler, receptnon following the wedding in the church. The bride's table held an arrangement of blue delphenius

and white carnations on a design : the shape of a silver wedding ring. For a short wedding trip, Mrs.

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Max Marble Are Married Sunday

Miss Wanda Cox, daughter Mr. and Mrs. John S. Cox, and Max Marble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Marble, of Lookney, inited in marriage Sunday after noon in the First Baptist Church : ockney. The Rev. Charles Broadirst read the double-ring vows.

ed by Mrs. Lucy Dean Record, as the sang. Wedding selections were with a luncheon in the home of also played by Mrs. Record.

The bride was given in marriage Charles Craig. by her father. She were a floorlength gown of nylon net over taf- ed table for six guests, the honorce feta and carried a white Bible and the hostesses. At each setting showered with satin streamers and was an individual miniature flower embedded with gardenias and pink arrangement, oses. Her veil of French illusion met accented with iridescent sequins. cocoanut ice box ple and coffee.

Miss LaNell Johnson, maid of Attending the luncheon were matching cummerbund. Brides- Watson Jones, Mrs. Lane Decker, maids were Misses Dolores Brown, Mrs. Bob Copeland, the honorce, Jean Wofford, Sandra Lawson, Vic- Mrs. Andrew McCulley, Mrs. Jordan kie Cook and Donna Dorman. They and Mrs. Craig, were gowned identically in pink net over taffeta and each carried nosegays of pink mums on blue net with satin streamers.

Candlelighters were Misses Peggy served his cousin as best man. Ushers were Wayne Adams, Dan Smith Sonny Johnson, Jake Wofford, and

A reception followed the wedding in the home of the bride's parents In the house party were Mmes nye Angus, O. M. Watson Sr., John Freddie Ivy, Pepper Martin, James Smitherman, Stair and Miss Mary Ford.

For a trip to Lake Altus, Mrs.

(By Mrs. T. E. Thornhill) BROADWAY, Sept. 15,-Rained over the south from J. B. Marley farm early Monday morning. More than one inch fell down at the Claude Sudduths, but not even a sprinkle fell here at our place west

over to Copperton, and Hobart, Okla, Thursday, Their son-in-law

pants leg, but we are so happy it only caught the pants and not the Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Thornhill spent

and Valene, and little Tim Star-ett, grandson of the Starretts, all of Sunday visitors in the R. M.

Spence home of Ploydada were the T. E. Thornhills Mrs. Kelton Winegar and Karen, Mrs. A. L. Winegar and children. The Winegars and Tommy Thornhill apent Saturday night Sandra Kendricks visited Marcia

Rainbolt on Tuesday night of last

Everyone reported a wonderful time over at the Crosbyton Jubilee. Quite a number of folks who have been moved away for quite some time were present for

Elsie Ratheal was to start training at the General Telephone Co. in Ralls this Monday. We know Elsie will enjoy this work.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dunn returned Saturday night from Waco where they took their daughter, Snow Drop, to enroll in Baylor Univer-The couple returned by way of De Leon where they visited with Mrs. Dunn's aunt, Mrs. Mattie Robi-

Couple Will Take Class Meeting Held at O. B. Olson Home Marriage Vows

Pastor's helpers class of the Mrs. W. Middleton, of Ablifor a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Olson.

Assisting the Olsons were Mrs. W. Olson, O. B. Mr. and Mrs. Orval Newberry are innouncing the engagement and pproaching marriage of their dau-H. Hilton, Miss Lynn Olson and is the son of Mrs. O. B. Jones and Mrs. Lee Roy McDonald.

Rev. DeWitt Seago, pastor of the church, brought the devotional, and Rev. Phil H. Gates gave the blessing The wedding will be solemnized Oct. 19, in the chapel of the First

Everyone had a happy time and the many guests attending were greatly enjoyed.

DeAnne and Rex are graduates of Floydada High School. DeAnne is attending Draughon's Business Col-The following members were present: Mmes. W. R. Jahuke, Mable Mills, Will Snell, W. H. Finley, J. E. Laughlin, Addie Thagard, W. E.

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An "open eye" breakfast honor-

ing past presidents of the Floydada Garden Club was given last Friday morning at 8:30 in the Colonial Dining Room, Mrs. B. A. Robertson, present president of the club, was in charge.

The honored guest list included Mmes. Geo. Smith, J. D. McBrien John Hoffman, O. G. Glassmoyer Guy Ginn, and Mrs. J. P. Moss. Mrs. Robertson made the wel-

come speech at the first meeting of the year for the club. Mrs. E. Stovall gave the invocation followed Mrs. Lee Rushing, new member,

was recognized at the gathering. Enjoying the breakfast were the past presidents mentioned above and the following members: Mmes.

Tate Jones, J. M. Willson Sr., Ethel and Miss Sheila Ivy was flower girl. Sawyer, Ernest Kendrick, D. T. Mayo, Wilson Kimble, Aubrey Stewart, J. B. Jenkins, R. E. Fry, Win-

Troy Leonard, E. F. Stovall, Lee Rushing, Harry Koenen, Ed Muncy, Grady Walker, E. J. Morehead, B. Robertson, S. J. Latta, R. L. Kendrick and Mrs. Elmer Norrell.

KFLD Radio Station Schedule

#:30-Sign On

6:31-Plains Cotton Growers Prog. 6:45-Jennings Farm Program

7:00-World News

7:05-Rural Round Up 7:30-News Headlines

7:31-Weather News

7:35-Rural Round Up Continued 7:45-World News

8:00-Morning Melodies

8:45-Listen Ladies

8:50-(Thurs.) Sunshine Club (Fri.) Beauty Hints From Arwine

s:55-World News 9:00-Bell Dairy Mystery Shopper v:15—Listen Ladies 9:30—Church of Christ Program

- Popular Bits 9:55—Lockney Remote 1:05—Hillbilly Hits

45-Local News :00-Serenade at Noon 2:15-World News

12:30-Trading Post 12:45—Texas News 12:50-Market Reports

12:55-World Commentary 90-Spanish Program 2:00-Lockney Remote

3:00-World News 3:05-Local News 3:15-Hits and Misses

3:45-(Mon.) Theatre of Hita (Tues.) Guest Star (Wed.) Bob Crosby Show (Thurs.) Town & Country

Style 4:00-World News 4:05-405 Show

5:00-900 Club 6:00-World News 6:15-Twilight Reveries

6:39-News Headlines 6:31—Twilight Reveries Continued 6:55—Daily Bible Reading 7:00-Slea Lud

Saturday 6:30-Sign On 6:31-Rural Round Up 7:30-News Headlines

7:31-Weather News 7:35-Rural Round Up Continued 7:45-World News

8:00-Morning Melodies

9:00-Popular Hit Parade

10:00-Texas News 10:06-Hill Billy Hits 11:45-Local News

12:00-The Glen Mac Show 12:15-World News 8:30—Sports Cast 12:15—World News 8:35—Morning Melodies continued 12:30—Trading Post 12:45-Texas News

12:50-Market Reports 12:55-World Commentary 1:00 -Spanish Program

2:00-Linger Awhile 3:00-World News

3:05-Hi and Misses 4:00-News 4:05-405 Show 5:00-900 Club

6:00-World News 6:15-Twilight Reverles 6:30-News Headlines

6:31—Twilight Reveries Continued 6:55—Daily Bible Reading 7:00-Sign Off

7:00-Sign On 7:01-Sunday Morning Serenade 8:00-Estacado Baptist Church 8:15-World News 8:30—Church of Christ Program 8:45—Old Fashioned Revival Hous

9:15—Children's Chapel 9:30—Sunday Pop Parade 10:00-Texas News 10:05 Sunday Pop Parade Cont. 11:00 First Methodist Program 12:00 Hymns of All Churches 12:15 World News

12:30—Sen Lyndon Johnson Report 12:35—Waltz Time

1:00 Bapt at Hour 1:45—Hillbilly Hoedown 2:00 Spanish Baseball 4:00—Spanish Church Program 4:15—Music By Name Bands 5:30-Revival Time

6:00-World News 6.15-Twilight Reverles 6:55—Daily Bible Reading 7:00—Sign Off.

Marble chose to wear a Capri blue wool chemise with matching hat and gloves and red accessories Upon their return the couple will make their home in a recently completed home north of Lockney where he is engaged in farming. News of Broadway

of the Broadway Gin. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Beckhem went

underwent major surgery at Hobart Hospital Friday morning and was doing nicely at the last report.

Harvey Mac Winnegar of near
Cone says it certainly is not a very funny feeling to look down and see a rattle snake hanging on to your

Sunday with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Starrett

with the Spences.

iege in Lubbock. Rex is employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone in Lubbock and will attend Texas Phone YU Walker, W. A. Shaw, W. H. Hilto Home Builders Club met Friday at the residence of Mrs. Elmer Norrell. Mrs. W. W. Trapp pre-CHURCH OF CHRIS

Mrs. Evans also gave a report of her trip to A&M where she attend-ed the convention as delegate for GOSPEL MEETING The program at the meeting was presented by Mrs. Norrell, Mrs. O. G. Mayfield and Mrs. Raymond Friday, September

Attending were Mmes Ora P Shipley, H. W. Roberts, O. G. Mayfield, Raymond Williams, W. W. Trapp, J. M. Walker, Ronald Evans, Dan Gross, Allen Gross, Geeil Lewis, D. T. Mayo, Harold Ellison and Elmer Norrell.

Visitors present included Mrs. Joe Wilson, Mrs. J. B. Turner, Clay Ellison, Keith Norrell, Suzan Lewis and Angea Gross Mrs. Marion Barton will be hostess at the next meeting with the program for Sept. 12 to be presented. The home demonstra-tion agent will be at this session and all members are urged to at-

On October 19

Mrs. Elmer Norrell

Club Hostess Friday

sided, with Mrs. Donald Evans as

secretary and in charge of recre-

Is Home Builders

the late O. B. Jones.

Baptist Church.

Luncheon Is Given To Compliment Mrs. Andrew McCulley

Mrs. Jack Jordan. Assisting Mrs. Jordan with hospitalities was Mrs. Places were laid on a linen cover-

On the menu was cream of chicfell from a small hat of lace and ken, salads, green beans, hot roils, Attending the luncheon were Mrs. nonor, wore a ballerina-length gown Claude Weathersbee, Mrs. Gene Colof blue net over matin, with a line Jr., Mrs. J. M. Willson Jr., Mrs.

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Nelda Cates Wed ently Wed To Airman Sept. Sixth at Abilene

The home of Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Morrison in Abilene was the scene Covington wore a navy dress with of Floydada, be- at 7 p. m. Sept. 6, of the wedding matching accessories and white car-John David Mun
John David Mun
12:00 o'clock in daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Approximately 100 guests were deremony at the Cates of Lockney, and Thomas E. present at the reception which fol-

Rev. Bill Hendrix, pastor of the Baptist Church at Abilene performed the ceremony.

Miss Barbara Bryant of Albuquerque. N. Mex., was maid of ture bride and groom. honor and Bob Schneider of De- Miss Lois Ann Glo troit Mich., served as best man.

length dress with white accessories. a white embroid—
from the YWA of the Baptist from the YWA of the Baptist bed of Mmes. M. J. McNeill, Roe pastor of the Church, showed the Jones, Bob Dyson, Lloyd Otten, J. bouquet of white carnations.

Others in the house party consisted of Mmes. M. J. McNeill, Roe Jones, Bob Dyson, Lloyd Otten, J. Mrs. Jim Barnard was to present.

white sweetheart Miss Bryant wore a pink suit with a white carnation corsage.

of Lubbock was A reception was given in the chid corsage. white. Cake and punch were served Duncan Abstract. Both attended from crystal appointments.

D. Munsell Sr. of Air Base, near that city.

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making their Simmons. Her husband attended Glenn Sprayberry and children of Will Snell, Mabel Miles, W. R. Jahtham, Abilene, schools in Ohio and finished his Ralls. Both families left Floydmoon into high school education at the air ada the latter part of last week to

VANCE TICKETS ON SALE AT

Roys Independent Station

Couple Wed August 30 Are Residing At Dougherty

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Covington have returned from a wedding trip to Colorado following their marriage

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bill McNeill of Fløydada, and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Covington of

The ceremony took place on Saturday at 8 p. m., in the First Bap-tist Church at Dougherty. The Rev. DeWitt Seago, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Floydada performed the double-ring ceremony before an archway formed by spiral candelabras, baskets of white gladplus and a white kneeling bench.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the former Miss Barbara Mc-Neill wore a gown of chantilly lace and tulle over taffeta, siyled with a waltz length skirt, elongated bodice and long tapered sieeves. She wore a finger-tip veil of French silk-illusion which was attached to a tiara of pearls.

The bride's bouquet was formed with an old fashioned heirloom handmade lace fan with Mother of Pearl sticks on which a white orchid was placed surrounded with tube roses. White satin streamers of love knots and tube roses completed the

The traditional something old was the 70 year old fan, something new was the bridal attire, something borrowed was a linen handkerchief belonging to the groom's mother, and something blue was her garter,

Wedding selections of "Oh Perfect Love" and "The Wedding Prayer."
was sung by Mrs. Troy McNeill, accompanied by Mrs. G. R. May.
Matron of honor was Mrs. Marvin

Hill of Crosbyton who wore a strapless formal in pink and carried a fan shaped boupuet of pink carnalions and white tube roses. Jack Covington of Dougherty ser-

ved his brother as best man. Ushers were Troy McNeill of Floydada, brother of the bride, and Johnny West of Floydada. Candlelighters were James Mc-Neill, brother of the bride, and

Frankie Covington, nephew of the Mrs. McNeill chose for her daughter's wedding a two-piece brown suit with brown accessories and a corsage of yellow baby mums. Mrs.

of Christ of Abiowning, minister,
redding party as
Dev. Bill Hendrix, paster of the labras bearing pink candles, the Hosts at Monthly bride's bouquet and a white three tiered wedding cake adorned with Party Wednesday pink roses and topped with a minia-

> the groom, and Miss Doris Jean guests Wednesday afternoon of last Fair this year, of which we should The bride was given in marriage Hankins and Miss Shirley Otten, wedding a blue corded cotton street punch and cake from crystal ap-

a cocoa brown suit with brown and the Democratic convention. How-

The bridal table was laid in Dougherty where the bridegroom

schools in Floydada. Munsell are Mr. Merchant St., in Abilene where the Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hall have Koenen. unsell are Mr. Merchant St., in Abilene where the ton of Refugio, bridegroom is stationed at Dyess Munsell Sr. of Air Base, near that city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hall have Attending were Mines. D. T. Mayo, W. H. Henderson, O. B. Ol- Mr. and Mrs. Billy Blackburn families with them for the past soh, E. S. Randerson, Roy Curry, and daughter, Vona Gail of Lamesa. Mrs. Maurer completed her school- two weeks. They are Mr. and Mrs. ing at Lockney and attended James Castleberry and family of nursing school for a year at Hardin Ventura, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Probasco, Ora J. Shipley.

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Kitchen and Field News

NANCY MORCKEL

wasn't it fun!

didn't get there this time, start right now to have something to exhibit next year, for plans are al-

The 1958 Fair was the biggest and best one so far - the quality of the exhibits were very good. The many and Mrs. Pete Hickerson and Pat. fine exhibits of livestock, agricul ture, homemaking, arts and crafts, a wonderful flower display, the attractive commercial exhibits and

The "mama pig" and her twelve baby pigs was really a conversa-tion piece for the small children: and one little boy was so surprised he said, "We don't get our milk like that, do we mama, ours comes

handle Fireman's Association con-Ranch. Red says it is a real treat then knead in the dry ingredients

gram on Tuesday of last week at Crosbyton - it was a real pleasure cooked.) to help with the "doughnut frying" and to give a candy demonstration W. F. HINKLE HAS SURGERY for the group.

Mrs. Bill Fewell and son Billy Harold, were co-op visitors last

Joe Carrick Reed and his grand-

Elayne and Charlie were co-op members at the time he left to go bert L. Fawver home were Mr. and has his discharge they are moving of Levelland, Mrs. Iris Colston, Mrs. back to their farm. We are glad to welcome them back home again Sinor, Will, Lee and Leslie and Mr. with their fine baby boy that was and Mrs. J B. Colston and Teresa. born while they were in Germany.

A feature at the Floyd County week of the Wesley Girl's Sunday be very proud, was the Frozen Food by her father. She chose for her cousins of the bride, served pink School class at their monthly party, Division. It was much larger than in previous years.

> Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dean Goad and he commentary.
>
> Mrs. Jim Barnard was to present with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Marricle and sion were Mmes. Jim Barnard, Billy boys visited in Idalou on Sun-

Staniforth Sr., and Mrs. Harry day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Marricle and his sister Patsy.

Mr. and Mrs. Nealy Richardson

and Wiley Rogers went to Canson Kimble, George V. Smith, Scott you on Sunday to visit in the home King, Jim Barnard and Mrs. Harry of their uncle, J. H. McMurray. The three McMurray boys from Washington, D. C., were guests in their parents home in Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Arney and from
Lighthouse Electric Cooperative, Inc.

Stevie, Nolan's Frontier, Lynn Arney and Arney's sisters Donna and Mrs. Arney's sisters, Donna and Joe Welborn were Floyd County Fair visitors on Thursday night. Stevie was quite thrilled over the The Fifth Annual Floyd County ribbons he won on his drawings in Fair has come and gone - - but the art department, a blue one and a red one -(pretty good for a five

> H. A. Shipley and his daughter of Eunice, N. Mex., visited Wiley Rog-Rogers family over the week-end.

> Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fulton and

David and Dale were Fair visitors Saturday evening. Quick Peanut Butter Fudge

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hutchins,

1 cup peanut butter creamy or

1-1/4 cups sifted confectioners'

1-1/4 cups non-fat dry milk solids. Combine peanut buter and corn Red Gregory attended the Pan- syrup in large mixing bowl. Add dry milk solids and confectioners' sugar vention on last Tuesday at Boy's all at once, stirring with a spoon, just to visit the ranch and all the with hands. Continue to knead until mixture is well blended, smooth and shiny. Shape into a roll, or

(This candy does not need to be

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hinkle are in Houston this week with his ill father, W. F. Hinkle, who underwent surgery in the Methodist Hospital at Houston Friday.

Mr. Hinkle had been having

Baker News

(By Mrs. R. A. Colston)

BAKER, Sept. 15 Saturday night is our regular meeting night at the community center. Each lady is asked to bring a large salad. Drinks and crackers will be furnished by the hostesses.

Flo Ella Jarboe and Willyne Hodges visited Friday afternoon with Barbara Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bradford, Conley and Danny visited Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Foster of Dougherty.

Mr and Hrs. T. T. Hamilton visited Thursday night with the J B

Mr and Mrs. Gilbert L. Fawver and Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Colston of Lake Diversion spent Wednesday night with Mrs. Colston's sister, Mrs. J. H. Ellis and Mr. Ellis of Tishomingo. Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Kennith Willis

Brenda and Karen visited Saturday with Mrs. Willis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Landers and Sue of

Dorothy Mae and Connie Ander-son visited awhile Monday morning with Mamie Anderson.

Mrs. Carl Hodges visited Saturday afternoon with her brother, C E. Crow and family of Abernathy Mrs. B. A. Colston of Lake Di-version visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Sinor, Will, Lee and

Gilbert L. Fawver and Doris visited awhile Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Mason. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ferguson, Con-

nie and Joyce had coffee Friday night after the football gamewith the J. B. Colstons. Mrs. L. Y. Woolsey and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Colston returned Friday morning from a two weeks visit with Mrs. Woolsey's daughter

and Mrs. Colston's sister, Mrs. Orvus Shearer and Mr. Shearer of Quinn, S. Dak. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Gladwin Paulsen, Mitchell and Dawn, and Mr. and Mrs. Lavon Shearer, Glendon and Gregory of Wall, and visited awhile one morning with the R

T. Jones family of Midland. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ferguson, Sunday in the Kenneth Willis

Mrs. Abigail Elza and Dorothy, Mrs. L. Y. Woolsey and Mrs. Raymond Colston attended the funeral for a cousin, R. B. Scott of Littlefield Sunday. They also visited with another cousin, Mrs. Sarah Nichol,

Sunday dinner guest in the Gilinto the Service and now that he Mrs. Roy McBride, Joy and Rodger Will, Lee and Leslie Sinor attend-

ed the birthday party of Jay Jones of Dougherty, Monday afternoon. Doris Fawver spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Sinor, Will, Lee and Leslie. Peggy, Connie and Joyce Ferguson

visited Monday night with Barbara Brenda and Karen Willis. Douglas Galloway spent Friday and Saturday night with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brad-

Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Paulsen o beige accessories, and a white or- ever she arrived before the meeting Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Myrick and South Dakota visited awhile Sunday was over and was there for the family visited in Lubbock Saturday morning in the homes of Mrs. L with his brother Jackie Myrick V Woolsey and Mr. and Mrs. Ray mond Colston

Monday night supper guests in the home of Mrs. Iris Colston were Mr and Mrs. B. A. Colston of Lake Diversion, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Colston and Teresa and Mrs. and Mrs. Raymond Colston Dinner guests Tuesday in the

Raymond Colston home were Mr and Mrs. B. A. Colston and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Colston and Teresa. Mr and Mrs. Ben Galloway and daughters visited Friday and Saturday night with Mrs. Galloway's sister, Mrs. Kennith Cook, Mr. Cook and boys of Winters.

KILLS A RATTLER

Thursday morning, Sept. 11, Cotton Darnell's small dog caught and killed a rattle snake on his place just south of the Dairy Mart in southwest Floydada.

Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Durham were her father, C. H. Ford and Mrs. Ford of Lockney, and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Ford of Waco

Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, September 18, 1958.

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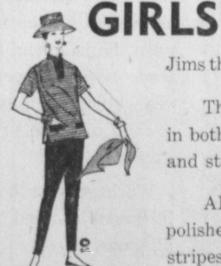
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The class of the Pastor's Help-Miss Lois Ann Glover, cousin of ers and the Suzanne Circle were Mrs. S. J. Latta gave the devoional and the Rev. DeWitt Seago,

For traveling Mrs. Covington wore the program but was delayed from N. Goad.

Mrs. George Smith brought the and Mrs. Myrick. with a white linen cloth centered is engaged in farming. Mrs. Cov-with a sheet cake decorated in ington is employed by Arthur B. beautiful dahlias used on the serv-ing table. Hostesses for the occa-

> J. G. Wood, J. D. Colville, C. B. spent the week-end with her broth-Lyles, Phil H. Gates, L. P. Lawless, er, Nolan Arney, Mrs. Arney and nke, J. B. Turner, W. W. Trapp, Lillie Henry, W. E. Grimes, Wil-

Home Economist

If something happened that you year old, don't you think?). ready under way for a bigger and

better one in 1959. the good clean fun of the carnival was enjoyed by a large crowd all

three days of the fair. when he saw a cow being milked in a carton."

Attended the Woman's Day Pro- mold into any desired shapes. the Golden Jubilee Celebration in

Wednesday morning.

mother, Mrs. W. C. Snodgrass came trouble with his leg. X-rays at in to visit us last Friday morning. Houston revealed that he had a Joe Carrick and his parents have broken bone. The operation was just returned from Germany where performed for the purpose of plachis father served in the U.S. Army. ing a pin in his hip bone.

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Puckett Says Record Beats Former Years

Final events of the 5th Annual Floyd County Fair was Saturday night with the square dance which climaxed a three day fair of the biggest attendance ever recorded. Raymond Rucker, president of the

Floyd County Fair Association announced the winners of the sweepstakes at the end af the day. Mrs. John Buchanan, of Floydada, 80, won in the women's divi-

sion for the second straight year. Her entries included needlecraft, china painting, canning and handy-

Morekel Farm Chemical of Floyd ada won best commercial exhibit

Aiken won community exhibit; Agriculture exhibit was won by Bill Don Colston of Dougherty: Oscar Golden won sweepstakes

in livestock; Eulalia Sanders of Lockney won in youth division;

Best outside commercial exhibit was won by Tye-Ansley Oliver Co., and best herdsman award was won by Roger Dorman of Lockney.

In the afternoon on Saturday women of the county were entertained said. with demonstrations given by Mrs. Nancy Morckel and Mrs. Thelma Hoffman of Floydada, Mrs. Chloma Williams of Harmony, Mrs. G. W. series of singing at the Fair, Joe Smith, Antolope, and Mrs. James Reeves issued the following state-Backus of Starkey. Prizes were also ment:

ed the big tent at the fair grounds given in promoting the "Gospel for the gospel singing. Singers and Singings" at the Floyd County Fair. guests attended from Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas.

day the parade got underway. Southwestern Public Service Co. won first for best commercial float, as well as their personnel for the Kenneth Hewitt, best children's long hours of planning and work

opened following the parade. Judging began thereafter on com- was munity exhibits with Aiken win- Also I wish to thank those who

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this week that all the bills of the attended. fair are not in as yet, but that he This is an example of the fine the largest attendance.

Puckett said, and the operating ex- enjoyed it as well as we did. penses will be higher, but more did the best we could although we money was made in doing so.

Tickets sold at the gate amountday run. This does not include persons taking part in the fair.

The carnival sponsored by civic organizations went well, with some judging in all departments; ooths making more than first ancipated. The Lockney Fire Department was believed to have had the booth with more tickets sold.

ime the Association had started the fair out of debt, meaning they third Edna Nelson. will have more funds to work with next year. Community interest was lso high this year and outside help was abundant. The singing drew crowds as well as the mid-way, new commercial exhibits and booths, and the livestock and agriculture. The effort all put out to make the Floyd County Pair such a success is greatly appreciated. Puckett

Joe Reeves Has Statement

In connection with the great

Over one thousand persons pack- tion for the splendid co-operation The Fair Board, the Special Com-At approximately 3 o'clock Thurs- Southwestern Public Service Co. and the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., for extra wiring and etc. float and Lockney Brownies, best installing and testing the equipment. Without their help our fair The Floyd County Pair officially and especially our Gospel Singing would not have been the success

ning first, Sand Hill and Dougherty. came and helped with erecting the tied for second, and South Plains, tent laying the floor, delivering and placing the chairs and other chores Judging of the Women's division about the grounds. Also, wish to and agriculture department were thank those who handled the pub-

knows the association has come "old fashioned friendliness' we used ney; 2. Warren Mitchell, Lockney; out on top, due to the fact that the to know in Floyd County. The real 3. Billy Don Colston, Floydada. fair was the biggest yet and with reasons for the Gospel Singings were to help re-awaken the "old Nell Mitchell, 3. John Paul Schacht, More money went into getting the neighbor friendliness" we used to Lockney. building decorated and in shape know in the past. We hope you made many mistakes.

It is expected to be a regular ed to at least 10,000 for the three part of our fair, so we are inviting you now to attend next year. God

bless every one of you. Following are the results of the

ART DEPARTMENT Division A-Adults

Oils: First Gwenelle Reecer, Lockney, second, Vanda Buck, Crosbyton

Drawings: First, Betty Jean Fost-Montandon, Lockney, third, Newton Davenport, South Plains. Pastels: First Bobby Walls, Plain-

view, second, Mrs. Tommy Montandom, Lockney, third, Gwenelle

Division B-Ages 13-16

Oils: First, Lois Ann Glover, sec ond, Darryl Lindsey, third, Eric Christensen, all of Floydada. Pastels: First, Rex Lackey, Floydada, second, Darryl Lindsey, Floydada, third, Eric Christensen, Floyd-

Drawings: First, Dennis Davenport, South Plains, second, Eric Christensen, third, Darryl Lindsey, Watercolors: Pirst, Darryl Lind-

Division C-Teachers

Oils: First, Mrs. E. J. Barker Floydada, second, Mrs. Anna Lee Nieholson, Floydada. Watercolors: First, Mrs. J. Pastels: First, Mrs. E. J. Barker.

ART

Art Group, Ages 9-12

Oils: First, Dwight Teeple, South Plains, second, David Boren, Floydada, third. Janice Jones, Ploydada Pastels: First, Tommie Lowe, Ralls, second, Johnny Dalrymple, Floydada, third, Larry Don Hunter, Ploy-

Crayons: First, De'Ann Robertson, Floydada, second, Larry Don Hunter, third, David Boren, Pencil: First, Johnny Myrick. Ploydada, second, Stevie Simpson Floydada, third, Douglas Cannon,

Pastel Pirst Johnny Myrick Crayons: First, Zan Daniels, Floydada, second, Jeff Neal, Ploydada third Cindy Carthel, Floydada. Pencil: Pirst, Luck Cogdell, Floydada, second, Larry Don Hunter, third. De'Ann Robertson Art Group Age 6-8

Pencil: First, Tommy Gregory. Floydada, second, Douglas Cannon, third, Judy Dalrymple, Floydada. Crayon: First, Paul Nash, Floydada, second, Judy Dalrymple, third,

Art Group Ages 3-5 Pastels: First, Cindy Carthel, Floydada, second, Tim Assister, Floydada, third, Stevie Arney, Floy-

Pencil: First, Stevie Arney, secand, Zan Daniels, Floydada, third, Pam Lewis, Floydada. Crayons: First, Zan Daniels, sec-Jeff Neal, Floydada, third, Cindy Carthel.

Agriculture Exhibits

Cotton, 20 boils - 1. Pat O'Brien, ockney; 2. Harry Kinslow, Ploydada; 3. Joe Poster, Lockney. Cotton Stalk - I. E. B. Noel, Floydada; 2. Billy Don Colston, ydada; 3. Dale Smith; Floydada.

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Oats - 1. Neil Mitchell, Lock-Barley - 1. Warren Mitchell, 2.

Cowpeas, blackeye - 1. J. Ronald Taylor, Lockney; 2. Mrs. Claude Ring, Floydada; 3. Dan Smith, Lockney. Sudan Grass and Sorghum alum

(seed) - I. James Cage, Floydada, James Cage; 3. Curtis Sanders, Milo red - 1. Pat O'Brien, Lock-

Curtis Sanders, Floydada. Milo, white - 1. Pat O'Brien, 2 Troy Johnston, Floydada Barley, any variety - 1. Billy Don

ney; 2. Shirley Irwin, Floydada;

Sorghum, orange - 1. Billy Don Sudan Grass (Bundle) - 1. Ricky Hollums, Floydada; 2. W. O. New-

perry, Ploydada; 3. Olen Jarnagin. Peanuts, any variety — 1. Billy Don Colston, 2. John Paul Schacht Alfalfa - 1. Pat O'Brien.

Soy Beans - 1. Billy Don Colson, 2. Joe Poster. Grain Sorghum Heads - (42 enries in this class) I. A. S. Sparks, Floydada; 2. Clois Brown, Ploydada; Barry Kinslow, Ploydada.

Milo, white heads - 1. Pat O'-Brien, 2. Harvey Allen, Floydada; Henry Hinton, Floydada. Corn, yellow - 1. Pat O'Brien, Billy Don Colston. Yellow Yams - 1. L. H. Blura, Floydada.

Beets - 1. S. B. Kinnibrugh, outh Plains; 2. Shelby Calahan, South Plains; 3. J. D. Webb, Floyd-Radishes - 1. Mrs. James Jeff-

ess, Sand Hill. Tomatoes - 1. Mrs. Virgil Brash Lockney; 2. Mrs. A. J. Powell, Ploydada; 3. John Paul Schacht, Lockney String Beans, 1 gallon - 1. Billy

Don Colston, Floydada; Billy Don Summer Squash - 1. Mrs. Virgil Golden, 2. Kellison and Henderson, 2. Jimmy Respondez, 3. Loyd Widener,

Floydada. White Squash - 1, and 2. Billy Don Colston; 3. Ricky Hellums Cashaw - 1. V. C. Rapp. Ploydada: 2. Billy Don Colston; 3. Mrs.

Mason Davis, Lockney.

Pumpkin, any variety Ronald Taylor, Lockney; 2. Frank T. J. Word, Lockney. Jones, South Plains; 3. Pat O'Brien. Watermelon, any variety - 1. Pat Whilhite, Lockney; 2. Mrs. R. H. O'Brien: 2. Frank Brown, Lockney; Tinsley, 3. Mrs. H. G. Hodges. 3. Mrs. Walter Knight, Sand Hill. Cantaloupes - 1. Pat O'Brien, 2. Mrs. Walter Knight, 3. Jerry Cala-

han, South Plains. Bell Peppers - 1. John Paul Schacht. 2. Mrs. B. A. Robertson, Floydada; 3. Mrs. Virgil Brasher. Peppers, any variety - 1. Dan Lockney; 2. Mrs. Jack Gibson, Lock-Smith; 2. Mrs. Earl Kellison, Lock- ney; 3. Mrs. H. L. Dunn, Froydada

ney; 3. Mrs. Walter Knight. Okra - 1. Norma Hollums, Floyd- Lockney; 2. Mrs. Elmer Norrell, ada; 2. Mrs. Glenna Miller, Floyd. Floydada; 3. Mrs. H. G. Hodges. min; 3. Mrs. James Jeffress, Sand

Cucumbers, green - 1. Mrs. Vir- hite gil Brasher, Lockney. Pinto Beans, green - 1. Frank Bartram, Lockney; 2 Mrs. Earl Brown, Lockney. Beans, dry any variety - 1. Mrs. Marguerite Ward, Floydada.

Miscellaneous Vegetables -Mrs. James Jeffress. 1. Billy Don Colston, Apples Mrs. R. H. Crawford, Floydada,

Floydada. Pears - 1. Mrs. R. H. Crawford, Floydada. Peaches - 1. Dan Smith, 2. Mrs

Chloma Williams, Ploydada; 3. Mrs.

J. L. Lovvern, Silverton. Afghan Plums — 1. Nell Mitchell, 2. Dav- Floydada. id Mitchell, Lockney; 3. Mrs. R. H. Tinsley, Lockney. Grapes - 1. Myrtle Weast, South

Plains; 2. Mrs. R. H. Crawford, et. Floydada; 2. Mrs. H. H. Nichelas, Floydada; 3. Mrs. Dale Smith, Floy- Lockney; 3. Mrs. H. L. Dunn, Ploy- Kreis.

Sesame - 1. Herman King, Lockney; 2. E. B. Noel, Floydada. Mung Beans — 1. Bill Don Cols-

LIVESTOCK DEPARTMENT Sheep Division

Breeding Sheep, Southdown — 1. Bob Kropp, 2. Paulette Kropp, 3. Bob Kropp, 4. Jimmie Kropp. Ram Class, Southdown - 1. Jimmie Kropp, 2. Bob Kropp. Fine Wool, breeding ewes and 2. Bobby Holt. Fine Wool, ram class --

Medium Wool, breeding ewes - 1 Dan Smith, 2. Kenneth O'Neal Medium Wool, ram class - 1

Kenneth O'Neal Fat Lambs, medium wool — 1. Dan Smith, 2. and 3. David Mitchell. Southdown Fat Wether Lambs -1. Mark Montandon, 2 and 3. David

Swine Division

1.-2- R. C. Mitchell, 3. Jerry Bartam, 4. Doyle Pinner, 5. Jerry Bart- H. Kreis. ram, 6: Joe Neil Rexrode.

Junior Sow Pigs (other breeds) - 1. Jesse Holloway, Petersburg: 2. 3., 4., and 5. Bill Holloway, Petersburg; 6. Roger Dorman, Lockney. Grand Champion Female Swine Jesse Holloway's Poland China; Reserve Champion, R. C. Mitchell's Ohester White

Best Sow and Litter - Byron Brock's Landrace. Junior Boar Pigs, Chester White Joe Neil Rexrode, 2. R. C. Mitchell, 3 . and 4. Jerry Bartram. | griwards Junior Boar Pigs, Poland China - 1. Jesse Holloway; 2. Billy Don Colston and Neal Mitchell; 3. Bill Holloway, 4. Max Marble.

Junior Boar Pigs, Duroe - 1. and 2, Bill Holloway. Mature Boar - 1. R. C. Mitcheil. Grand Champion Boar - Jesse

Nell Rexrode.

Bartram. Pat Barrows, heavy Chester White Bedspreads (crochet trim)

and 4. David Mitchell, 5. Neal Mitchell, 6. Jerry Bartram. Fat Barrows, other breeds - 1

Augustine Cantu. duroc; 2. Neal H. Kreis, 3. Mrs. R. H. Tinsley. Mitchell, Hampshire. Grand Champion Barrow - War W. J. Ross.

ren Mitchell's Chester White. Reserve Champion Barrow Warren Mitchell's Chester White.

Beef Cattle Division

Baby Beef - 1. Neal Michell's Hereford, 2. Larry Golden's Black Angus, 3. Warren Mitchell's Hererd, 4. Neal Mitchell's Hereford. Byron Brock's Hereford, 6. Warren Mitchell's Hereford, 7. ren Mitchell's Hereford, 8. Joyce Noland, 9. Francis Montandon, 10. Ricky Kellison, 11. David Sheele, 12. Dwight Teeple, 13. Francis Montandon, 14. Bobby Holt, 15. Linda Sheele, 16. Ricky Collis.

Mature Bull - 1. Oscar Golden's Black Angus. Senior Yearling Bull - 1. Oscar Golden's Black Angus.

Junior Yearling Bull - 1. Loyd Widener, 2. Arby Miller, (both Black Arigins, 1 Orand Champion Bull - Oscar Golden's Black Angus. Reserve Champion Bull - Oscar Kreis.

Golden's Black Angus. Two Bulls, any age - Occar Mature Cows - 1, and 2, Oscar Golden's Black Angus, 3. Loyd Widener's Black Angus Sr. Yearling Heifers - 1. Oscar

Golden's Black Angus. Junior Yearling Heifer - 1. and Oscar Golden's Black Angus; 3. 2. Mrs. John T. Carthel, 3. Mrs. J. Rellison and Henderson; 4. Loyd H. Buchaman. Widener, 5. Kellison and Henderson, | Losf nut bread (quick) -6. Donald Farish, 7. Kellison and T. B. Mitchell.

Heifer Calves - 1. Oscar Golden's T. Carthel. Black Angus, 2. Loyd Widener's Black Angus Grand Champian Female car Golden's Black Angus.

Reserve Champion Female - Oscar Golden's Black Angus. Two females, any age - 1. Oscar

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Dresser scarfs - 1. Mrs. Laincheon set - 1. Mrs. C Caffee Dougherty; 2. Mrs. T. J.

-1. Mrs. C. A. Caffee. Pillow cases (colored embroider-Tea towel - 1. Mrs. Jack Gibson

Cut Work scarf - 1. Mrs. Dale Wil-Pillow cases - 1. Mrs. Homer Edwards, Floydada.

Earl Edwards, 2. Mrs. S. J. Latta, Kenneth Broesch. Pillow cases - 1. Mrs. Dale Whilhite, 2. Mrs. W. H. Knight, Floyd- 3. Mrs. L. G. Norrell. ada; 3. Mrs. Will Snell, Floydada.

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34-tre Mt. Blanco News

MT. BLANCO, Sept. 15 — Mem-ers and former members of the Mt Blanco Home Demonstration Club had a luncheon in the home of Mrs Walter Crawford in Crosbyton Thursday. After lunch and a short business meeting Wynon Mayes gave a book review of "Guestward

room house. Call Roy Hale liams, Brice Allen, Weldon May VU3-2760 32-45p Clure, Millard Watson, E. H. Brown, Jim Peggram and Mrs. Holt Bishop. Former members of the club present were Mrs. R. D. Armstrong of

Lubbock, Mrs. Hoyt McClure, Mrs. M. J. Mosley, Mrs. Walter Crawford and Mrs. Floyd Hill of Crosbyton, Mrs. Bud Stevens of Ralls, Mrs. FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. Call YU3-3948. Robt. P. FOR SALE: Good 3 bedroom house. Mrs. M. C. Henry and Mrs. Murett next club meeting will be

Sept. 30, in the Youth Department of the church. This is a program on celanese. A dress length will be given as a door prize and slides will be shown. The Big Four and Wake Clubs have been invited to attend this meeting with us.

Brother and Mrs. J. R. Williams and daughters were Wednesdey dinner guests of her sister. Mrs Jessle Love and family in Shallowa-

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon McClure spent the week-end in Pacos with heir daughter, Mrs. Wayland Jones, Mr. Jones and Julie Ann. Kathy Kendrick was on the sick

list Sunday with a sore throat. Mds. Roy McCravey of Mempl was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rud-

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Linda and Becky Kendrick were Sunday dinner guests of Judy, Nancy and Janie Allen.

Appling were Robert Rhea of Lub
Appling were Robert Rhea of Lub
Mrs. Holt Bishop was her mother, late Sunday.

Mrs. H. M. Thomas of Floydada.

C. F. Flexus bock and 2nd Lt. Don Morris of Illinois who is stationed at Reece 351tc | Air Base in Lubbock.

Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Holt Bishop were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bishop of Floydada, Mrs. Will Hearne and Mrs. Minnie Bishop of Conroe.

Those enjoying a fish supper with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brown Thurs-day night were Mr. and Mrs. Owen Crump, and Mrs. Owen K. Crump and Debbie of Crosbyton, Mr. and Mrs. Flukie Smith, Choise and Scarlett, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ham-bright and Kathy and Mr. and was. Edmund Brown and Rex.

The Home Demonstration Chib float in the parade at Crosbyton Monday depicted an old fashioned singing. Mrs. Jim Preggram played the plane while Mmes. S. G. Appling, Holt Bishop, Millard Warson, Weldon McClure, Brice Allen, B. Wheeless, Rudolph McOurdy, Dennis Taylor, Frank Moore and Mr. Weldon McClure and J. R. Williams sang several old hymns and folk children left Wednesday morning

olph McCurdy and sons a few days Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thurnday, September 18, 1838

Edna Merle Fletcher spent Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon McClure

Royce Vaughn in Artesia, N. Mex.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Taylor and

sons spent the week-end at their

church in Carlsbad, N. Mex.

family in Crosbyton.

Floydada.

Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Brice Allen and Saturay night and Sunday with Mr. Suzan shopped and attended to and Mrs. Clyde Green and fambusiness in Lubbock Friday. Tuesday night guest of Mr. and ily at Parasta and returned home

C. F. Flexins at the Blanco Gin Mr. and Mrs. Jun Peggram and reports that cotton is beginning to Kristi were Saturday supper guests come in Monday morning they had of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bishop in ginned a total of six bales. B. C. Denson had the first bale. Mexi-Mr. and Mrs. Millard Watson and can laborers are coming in, so the family had Sunday dinner with cotton harvest is getting under-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Watson in way again.

There is still a lot of grain in nesday night with Joyce Holder in Crosbyton.

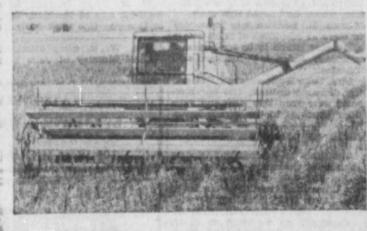
Mr. and Mrs. Weldon McClure spent Sunday night and Monday with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fletcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Holt Bishop visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bishop and Mrs. H. M. Thomas in Floydada Sunday tinner guests of Mr. and Sunday.

Mrs. E. H. Brown were Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Hambright and Kathy. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Holt Bishop visited Rex spent Friday night in Mulc-Friday night with the Clyde Davis shoe with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Bartlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Latta and Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Snell and for a few days vacation in New children of Lubbock were in Floyd-Mrs. H. M. Thomas of Floydada Mexico. They spent Wednesday ada Sunday with her father, J. J. spent several days this week with night in Ruidoso. One day they McKinney Sr., and Mrs. Snell's par-Mr. and Mrs. Jim Peggram and visited the Ski Rue and points of ents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Snell and Kristi.

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Death Follows N. C. Accident

Mrs. Billy Earl Kenney, age 21, the former Gloria Shaw, who was the exhibit committee composed killed in a head-on car collision near Fayetteville, N. C., Saturday.

Mrs. Kenney was the wife of a former resident of the Dougherty unity, who is a brother of Mrs. Kenneth Poole.

Mr. and Mrs. Poole left by plane Kenney was killed instantly and usual that Mr.Kenney had received lacerations, a broken jaw and a neck injury which required a cast. The couple's two year old daughter, Cyntha Dawn was uninjured.

The tragedy took place while the family were enroute to Jacksonville Fla., where Billy Earl is stationed with the Navy. The Kenneys had been to Providence to visit with the parents of Mrs. Kenney.

Following the accident, the navyman was placed in the Fort Bragg Hospital for treatment and where the little girl was cared for until

relatives arrived. Mrs. Poole related that the husband would be able to accompany the body of his wife to Providence

Survivors include the husband, the daughter, her parents, one brother and one sister

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News of Dougherty Rhine Returning

DOUGHERTY, Sept. 15 - This Floydada Church for second place at the Floyd County Fair with a twenty dollar premium. The Home Demonstration Club sponsored the booth and of Mmes. Lewis Blum, R. H. Craw- by the Bible Baptist Church. ford and G. W. Smith worked diligently preparing the booth. Thoy were assisted by Mmes. Cates, A. H. Kreis and Mrs. Claude

upon hearing of the accident. In A large number of ribbons were a telephone conversation with her won by Dougherty people with Mrs. aighter-in-law Monday night, Kreis and Mrs. Caffee winning a Mrs. J. T. Poole was told that Mrs. large percent of blue ribbons as

> Billy Don Colston won high score more this time. with a large variety of entries.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Poole enplaned from Lubbock, Sunday morning for Fort Bragg, N. C., where her brother Billy Earl Kenney is hospitalized in the army hos pital following a car wreck Saturday in which his wife, Gloria, aged wenty-one, was killed.

The two year old daughter Cynthia Dawn, was uninjured and was being cared for at the hospital until relatives could arrive.

Billy Earl attended school at Dougherty and is a career man in the navy. He is stationed at Jack- date is Tuesday night, Sept. 23. sonville, Fla., Mrs. Kenney and daughter had been visiting her mother in Providence, R. I., and Billy had gone to return them home At date set, Mrs. David S. Battey Jr. when the accident occurred. this time the extent of Billy Earl's injuries are not known here

Quarterback Club To Meet Monday

The Whirlwind Quarterback Club will hold a regular meeting Monday night at 7:30 p. m. The high school cafeteria will be the meeting place and there is no special busi-ness planned for the session. On the program will be films of

and the coaches will comment on the performance of the two teams. Roy Teague is president of the club which meets on Monday night ollowing each home game. The sports enthusiasts to meet with ther, Ricky. them and enjoy football talk and

At the last meeting the club voted to film all football games of the home games as had been the prab-

Bill Stephens Will Live In Floydada

Wm. H. (Bill) Stephens is going is in Pitts Hospital this week reo get to continue to live in Floyd- ceiving medical attention for a virus ada among his life-long friends and infection.

ontinue to live in his modest to complete in the Marines. house, which the fire boys are goion, which he bought this week.

1 lb. Box band were here this week,and gave 39c their approval to the arrangement.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks for the many words of sym-25c pathy and acts of kindness during the illness and passing of our loved the illness and passing of our loved one. May God's blessings be with Reg. Roll each of you in your hour of need.

Especially do we want to thank

blood donors Don Barber, Doyle Walls, Truett Smith, Welton B Qt. Bottle Baker, C. H. Cox, J. T. Huckabay, Gary Huckabay.

The Curley Stevens Family .

Mrs. Jessie Brown, of Richmond Calif., is in Floydada this week on a visit with her brother, Vernon McPeak, other relatives and friends. Formerly popular as a sales-lady in Floydada, she has been Pound making her home in California 69c since retiring five years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bagwell spent Tuesday in Muleshoe with Mrs. Len Bartley and family and Mrs. Bill Pierce and family. Mrs. Bartley and Mrs. Pierce are nieces.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

of Floydada

Friend are you ready for the Coming of the Lord? Or will you be left to face the judgment of the damned? (Read Matt. 24:37,44) Matt. 24:37 says, "But as the days of Noe were so shall also the coming of the Son of Man be."

Yes, the Lord is coming for the saved when the days will be like the days of Noah. Let us see if these days are not already upon us.

The people as a whole were not concerned with Noah's message of the coming Judgment of God—So are people today unconcerned about the coming of the Son of Man. 2nd. They thought it was foolishness to tell people that a great flood was coming, because it had never rained become people think it foolish for us to say the Lord is coming soon because he had never come this way before, BUT as the days of Noah were so will it be when Jesus comes because they are not looking for Him

3rd. Their every thought was evil continually in the days of Noah-So it is today.

4th. There were only a FEW that is 8 souls, saved in Noah's day—So will there be a FEW saved at Jesus Coming. (Matt. 7:14, Luke 13:23,24). 5th. In Noah's day there were many that were called the sons of God, but they were left to face the awful judgment of God. (Gen. 6:4) So also will many professed Church members be left for eternal damnation. (Matt. 7: 21, 23)

The only place of safety was in entering the DOOR to the ark—So today the only place of safety is through the DOOR, which is Christ. (John 10:9) The best thing for you, if you are lost is to start toward that Door and the best way to start is to head toward the doors of the Bible Baptist Church.

—Pastor:

GILBERT H. RHINE

To Pastorate Of

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Rhine and their two children have moved back to Floydada and Mr. Rhine

Mr. Rhine resigned from the Fort Worth Church which he helped organize when he left the Floydada church a year ago. The church at and many more coming into the there less than a year church at the time of his departure. While Mr. Rhine was pastor of

the local church the congregation those nearby to hear this series of had as many as 54 visitors in the gospel sermons. Sunday services. He hopes to see

welcome to their many friends to

Postpone Harmony Center Program To September 23

come visit the church.

The Thursday night program of the Harmony Community, which had been planned for tonight, has had to be postponed and the new A documentary film presentation, "The Seven Years that Waxed Fat" to be a feature of the program, could not be obtained on the first

Other members with her on the committee for the porgram are Mrs. Zant Scott, Mrs. M. D. Ram-Horace Carr, Bob Hopper. Bruce Davis is president of Community Center.



Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Terrell, the Ralis-Floydada football game Lubbock, are parents of a new son, David Bryan, born at Peoples Hospital, Sept. 9. The baby weighed six pounds, 13 ounces at birth. is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. est," Mrs. Nancy Morckel with her and the importance of good record Frank Webb and Mr. and Mrs. R. candy making. She even ended up keeping. club extendes an invitation to all L. Terrell. He has a year-old bro-

day for Waco to get a glimpse of his new granddaughter born that afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Whirlwinds rather than just the Helms. Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Helms of McCoy are parental grandpar-The baby weighed six pounds and

one ounce and has been named Kelly Elizabeth. The mother is the former Ann Welborn. Grandmother Laura L. Anderson

will be in good hands.

Death of his elder brother, Cleo, Jackie Lee Walker, 17, son of Rev. 10 days ago brought on a crisis for and Mrs. I. L. Walker, left this week It appeared for a time he for San Diego, Calif., where he put in each year since it first might have to move to Dallas to will be in intensive training for started.

make his home. 12 weeks in th U. S. Marine Corps. Alma The way it works out Bill will Jaskie has a four year tour of duty

ing to move for him to a new loca- W. H. Brock, former Floydada time and feeling fine. resident, now of Meridan, Tex., was Chas. H. Bedford has consented in this city this week on business.

5 qt. Box and Leroy Burns to be his personal Mrs. W. E. Sins attended the Then, Mr and Mrs. Wayne Wilson custodian, Judge J. D. McBrien said funeral Monday of Jane Bond in and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Anstead Plainview.

Sand Hill Church **Announces Series** of Gospel Lessons

The Sand Hill Church of Christ has scheduled a series of lessons to be given by Brother Roy Hazelton of Beaumont, beginning Friday the J. R. Bartletts Sunday. It had night, Sept. 19, at 7:30 p. m.

is highly respected for his ability to teach the gospel. At present he is working with the

Fort Worth had a membership of 75 church in Beaumont, having been The church at Sand Hill welcomes

the people of this community and

The Rhine family wish to extend McCOY - STARKEY Community News

(By Mrs. John Fowler)

McCOY and STARKEY, Sept. 15-Hi, Neighbors: Another fair has come and gone. Did you go? Well, I did and found it nicer and larger than the past

went to the program for the wome Saturday under the big tent First, Mrs. Thelma Hoffman gave Hoffman came from the Floydada Teaching Change?

gave the demonstration on the which is being brought about by the of pans in cake baking.

Ramsey from the Harmony Club sion to ascertain whether or no showed how to make fiber roses, there needed to be more changes in They made three roses and then the program of Vocational agriculput them in a little flower vase;

Mrs. Lynn Miller from the Sandhill Club with her 4-H girls, from were Gene Collins, Jr., Aldine Willittle 10 year Julie Smith in her liams, Floyd Fuqua, Ralph Johns school skirt and blouse to Louise ton, Lloyd Cook, and H. G. Barber. Jones in her party dress, they were wonderful. The girls were from all ing and farm finance, feeding and

giving a lot of it away, with the compliments of the Fair Board and

Too, at the end of the demonstration there had been prizes given by drawing names of the women who had registered. The prizes came from the merchants in Floydada and Lockney, all the way from dress lengths to a big fat ham. Around to the Womens Division

and all the lovely things with the pretty red, blue, and white ribbons Then, the other departments. Ott squash that was four feet long (we asked for some seed.) Finally we left with a wonderful

feeling of pride that our county was improving each year so much with the fair. It's wondeful the work the women and children have

Alma Smith went home with her sister Mrs. B. H. Testerman from Denton Thursday morning. She writes that she is having a nice

John and I went over to the Olin Bryants last Wednesday night, also Lloyd and Billie Pate and children from Ralls. They brought the pic-

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tures that they had taken on their HOSPITAL NOTES

They were going down there to visit new bables. with Connine and Raynell, Connie is stationed there for awhile.

We went over and visited with been about six weeks since we had Brother Hazelton comes to this seen the grandchildren and we community for the second time and really enjoyed the visit. A little bit before we left Dorothy Boydstun Hensen and her family from Muleshoe came. I hadn't seen Dorothy in several years, so, I really enjoyed that, too. They used to live at Cone when we did.

Claude Payne is home again and doing nicely. He is having company and going a little too.

Club meets Friday at Pauline Sparkmans. Our agent will be there the first time, so you neighbors be sure and come and let's give her a good welcome Must close, sure hope you aren't

tired of my rattling, but I have really enjoyed the past week. See you next week, I hope,

MEETING TOPIC:

Crawford Standefur and I Should Methods of Vocational Ag

Garden Club. Then, two women from the Starkey Club. Mrs. Edna Is Vocational Agriculture in the Holmes and Mrs. Bobby Backus High School meeting the challenge nistakes caused by the wrong use changes necessary to meet the de mands of the atomic age?

G. W. Smith from the This question was a topic for dis-Dougherty Club showed the use of a cussion in a meeting held in the good basic dress with different Ag. room of the Floydada High kinds of accessories. She used a School on Thursday night. Several business men and farmers were in-Mrs. Chloma Williams and Mrs. vited to take part in the discusture at this time

Those taking part in the meeting Problems discussed were bankover the county.

Last the "Lady With the Most-tion and introduction of new crops

> Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Odom and Mrs. Jim Poore visited Friday in Lubbock with the Don Cage family

Mrs. Horace Cage and daughter, Ella Mae, and J. M. Harrison visited Sunday afternoon in Plainview with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McClure

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Olin and Nell left for Ruidoso on Friday morning. I saw them come home late yesterday evening.

T. J. Campbell, T. M. Noland and Mr. and Mrs. Don Barrow and Jack Kassahn and Mrs. Don Barrow and Mrs. Do

T. J. Campbell, T. M. Noland and . Mr. and Mrs. Don Barrow and

home late yesterday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Bearden left doing nicely this week. Joe Hen-Floyd. N. Mex., visiting with the week in the Plaining for San Antonio Friday morning two Latin American women with Mrs. Mark Nall and with other ter receiving treats. two Latin American women with Mrs. Mark Nall and with other returned home lag

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EDITORIAL

ARE ACTIVITIES CROWDING OUT STUDIES IN MY SCHOOL?

Read that title again. It has significant meaning for you and me. You might say my name is Education. It is my wish to live in the Bill Gilliland, minds of all people. I wish to make the best better through world Bobby Seago, the new vice-presiknowledge. I wish to have universal good will, democracy, and Christlanity. I wish to have world peace through the people's efforts. Yes, I popcorn at football and basketball I wish because none of this, yet, is reality

This school, one of the many throughout our world, is typical of Any- mums, tags, and paper from vending body's Public School, U. S. A. It is significant.

You see, I am being neglected for activities, fun and other enjoy- one be sure and help the seniors out ment by the youth of this school and by America's schools. Ironically, it by buying something from them. wasn't this way in Russia; I didn't have to vie for anyone's left-over time. Being educated and education is foremost in the people's and government's minds. Due to the few who take advantage of my stores of knowledge, I am almost useless here.

My time, the school's time, that is, is whiled away until some big social event of big football game takes place. That's the student-life at Don't get me wrong, I enjoy them too; however, are they over-

I have no doubt in you John, of you Suzi. You represent the American youth, and they have come too far to fall now. Yet they must come to the realization of how imporant Education, I, am to them if they wish to continue their life of ease and prosperity.

All my students feel they can learn "any old time" or "after the I'm sure that they will do their best basketball game basketball game" of "sometime." But can they? The on our money making, campaigns, everpresent opportunity isn't. Can America be saved from Communist such as our concession stand at the dominance and the socialistic clutches? It might mean actual studying, football games. So come on and buy the disaster of cutting out useless fun and sacrificing pleasure time. It you a hot dog tomorrow night. will mean more stress on learning in all schools, all homes, all lives.

We can do nothing but admit that activities do take up more than its share of study time. You, the youth can correct this only by your determination and confirmation to the fact that the better citizens of tomorrow are the well rounded, individual students of today. The time has come! Are you capable? If so, I, Education shall continue - and prosper in an America where the youth care.

BAND WILL TRY AGAIN

The Floydada Whirlwind Band will be competing along with 30 other area bands on September 29 at the Panhandle - South Plains Fair parade in Lubbock. Last year FHS won first place prize of \$100 in AA band division.

170 pounds, has AA. A, and B. The Texas Tech Matodor Band will lead the parade starting at 10 a.m. The Parade of Bands will mark the official opening sophomore and of the fair.

Winners will be announced at the Fair Park Coliseum. Prizes include will be the best \$100 first place, and \$50 second place in each class.

Band News

(By Sue Ring) Last Friday night, the Floydada Whirlwind Band made its second appearance of the season on a footes, cocoanut pie, ball fild.

The hand, elthough hindered by sme classical). bad weather all week, made a magthe color brown nificent showing. They presented for asset to the school. the first time eight new herald trumpets bearing beautiful banners are spendthrifts, with each letter of FLOYDADA, member of the FHA. Her sophomore II. made especially for the band oy year she was a student council DeLene Witkowski.

presentation of the band. The band again, which is very rare for a girl. Powell, Industrial Arts 1; has won many then marched on the field and join- Because of her qualifications and Marble and Sue Williams, Home tournaments in ed the trumpets in a second fanfare leadership, the junior and senior Ec. III. at Am- mation playing "Blackjack."

This formation soon combined inecuted a precision drill. This drill 118 pounds. She is a talented sings "Tom Doodle" was followed by (after a series of rio, and his fa- cartwheels which put the band in "No Time for block formation) another drill to "Left Right Out of Your Heart," ite persons is his which was very popular. The band and he thinks Mr. exited in the 'F" formation playing principal a school "Green and White."

er.

favorite sports.

The band is entered in the South ng from high Plains Fair parade which is the nter Texas Uni- latter part of this month. The band not on time, also marched in the Lockney parade ainly be a suc- on September 11.

because he has Please help support the band as has the abilities they work for new suits. Remember Foot", and her favorite actor is Mar-

it's your town and your band. Always remember the band has a her favorite song. "Sayohoro" was concession stand, too, at the home her favorite show.

CHEERLEADERS OLD STANDBYS Simmons University or Wayland College. Her greatest desire at the

It is very rare indeed for a school present is to become a foreign misto keep the same cheerleaders for sionary. four years. Usually the school gets new cheerleaders every year.

This year serving for a fourth go everybody would follow her example round are: Linda Hammonds, head at pep rallies and really yell like she cheerleader; La Juana Womack, does, FHS would have the kind of Marisue Burleson, Glenda Morgan, spirit it needs, and Lenora King.

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gum. Dislikes are liver and aspara-

Football and basketball are her

Her favorite TV show is "Sugar

lon Brando. "Shantilly Lace" is

Tommie wants to attend Hardin-

Library News The TALA elected their officers Thursday, September 4. Serving the son and Freida Smith are Songlead-1958 annd 1959 term as president erds for assemblies. Sallye Redd and will be Linda Welborn. The vice- Sharon Edmiston will be pianists. Tommie Copeland; Overstreet.

The club will meet the first and interestd. third Tuesday of every month. A new addition in the library is a world famous painting of "The Last | committee and presided. Supper" This picture was donated by Mrs. Carl Smith, Mrs. June Calahan and Bruce Foster in memory of their son and brother, Garland C Poster. Thank you for this beauti-

INSURANCE OFFERED STUDENTS

(Jean Jarnagin) The insurance policies have arrived at Floydada High and every one is urged to take out one, especially the football and basket-

last year's policy. Now we can get Texas. She has previously taught protection 24 hours a day — 12 in Cross Plains, Texas. months a year. This type of pro-tection is \$8.00. The other type of protection, same as last year's is as her hobbies. She has two child-\$2.00. This protects the student to ren: Susic, 6, and Holly, 2. The

the Security Connected Lift Insur- To a very likeable new faculty ance Company, New Haven, Conn. | member we say 'welcome

(By Mary Cogdell)

Tuesday, September 9, the seniors held a class meeting to elect officers and to discuss ways to raise money The sponsors of the senior class are Miss Swepston, Mrs. Patterson, Mr. Barber and Mr. Cook.

The officers elected are: president Johnny Brown, vice-president, Bobby Seago, secretary, La Juana Womack, treasurer, Jerry Solomon, and reporter, Mary Cogdell.

Tommie Copeland and Joy Sparks olunteered to head the committee to think of ways to raise money dent is head of the committee to sell games. The seniors also are selling machines in the study hall. Every-

Junior Officers Named The new officers of the junior class are as follows: Bob Ed Dempsey - president; Larry Irby vice president, Judy Wilson-secre-

tary, George Farris - treasurer; Juanell Wood-reporter. This year, the junior class has two very fine sponsors. They are Mrs. Dalrymple, algebra teacher, and Mr. J. D. Rainer, science teacher,

> Sophs Elect Officers (Tiny Coperand)

The first meeting of the 1958-59 by Mr. Ira Colley, class sponsor. The officers for the coming year. Elected were the following:

President-Eddie Parks, Vice President-Helen Foster, Secretary-Mary Dunn, Treasurer-Beth Scott, Reported-Tiny Copeland. The meeting was adjourned by

the singing of the school song. Fish Officers Eelected (By Dee Mock) The freshman officers are as fol-

Van Stovall-President. Melinda Barker-Vice President, Sara Holmes-Secretary Nita Cage-Treasurer,

Yours truly, Dee Mock-Class Re-Our sponsors are Mrs. Graves and

Rooms Elect SC Members

The following students were elected by the different home rooms in FHS to serve on the student council for 1958-1959

the senior class is Tommie Lois Copeland. She has held many im-Linda Welborn and Edwina Overportant positions in her years in street, alternate, English IV; Clar-high school and has been a great ence Richardson and Bill Gilliland. alternate, English III; Mary Dunn and Kennith Mankins, English II; She was freshman president and a Troy Johnston and Larry Irby, Ag

Robert Seago and Ray Walker member, FHA member and a Thes-The trumpets started the show pian. When her junior year rolled Typing I; Nita Cage and Kay Asher with a fanfare alternating with the around, she was elected president Speech I; Eddy Parks and Jerry

Helen Foster and George Farris Driving: Estella Wyatt and Melinda Tommie has red hair, light brown to one line which, at midfield, ex- eyes, 5 feet 4 inchs tall, and weighs Barker, Physical Education; Karen Goen and Bill Colston, Study Hall; Jerry Crawford and Don Garrett, American History; and both Mary Cogdell and Doug Walding, Band. Some of her likes are fried chicken, Mercury cars, odd pets like Those students who are representmonkeys and skunks, good music atives have to maintain good citizenship, passing grades, good speaking voice, school spirit, and dependability

> The council held its first meeting Monday morning the first period for the purpose of naming committee

SC Committees Selected

At the student council meeting Monday morning, the following committees and their heads were

Hal Hines and Robert Seago, chairmen, Finance; Douglas Walding, Assembly; Mary Cogdell, Devotional: Estella Wyatt, Reception Her big, friendly smile is always Clarence Richardson, Intramural in evidence around FHS. And if Jerry Crawford, Stage; Eddy Parks, Flag; Troy Johnston, Safety; Helen Foster, Poster; June Marble, Awards, Linda Welborn, Ballot; Nita Cage, Scrapbook and Lost and Found; and Douglas Walding and

Linda Welbborn, Projects. Karen Goen was named Corresponding Secretary and Linda Welborn Treasurer. Wren Patter Jerry Crawford will be in charge

secretary and treasurer, Nelda of "Thought for the Week." This Fortenberry; ad reporter is Edwina week's thought is: "Government is of, for, and by the people-who are

Miss Swepston, sponsor, gave gen eral instructions. Si Duncan, presireproduction of Leonardo de Vinci's dent, explained the purposes of each

Huntington Is New Faculty Member

Blonde hair, blue eyes, friendly smile—there are just a few of the nice things about Mrs. Frances Huntington, wife of our well-liked coach. Paul Huntington.

Mrs. Huntington's major at Texas Tech was Home Economics Education, and in FHS she is teaching Home Economics II and III. She A new part has been added to the was born on a May 28 in Brady

and from school, in school and on school sponsored trips.

This insurance is administered by and co-operative.

(By Charles Holland) The Floydada Whirlwinds play half the score stood 20-6. nost to the Ralls Jackrabbits at tied Ralls 8 to 8 in their opening

Last year the Jackrabbits beat the Whirlwinds 16 to 6 at Ralls and in meet the Ralls Jackrabbits. 1956 the Whirlwinds beat them 24 game will be played here at Wester

Both teams are about the same Winds, so let's get revenge. size and weight.

back our Whirlwinds. Some of the predictions are as follows:

	FHS	R	H
Kenneth Stephens	34	to	
Doyce Stephens	26	to	
Don Garrett	32	to	-
Pat Henry	26	to	
Jerry Crawford	32	to	
Don Martin	18	to	3
Dale Brown	28	to	
Ricky Holland	32	to	
Sharon Edmiston	30	to	
Si Duncan	28	to	
Mary Jo Britton	26	to	
Shirley Ginn	24	to	
Cynthia Holladay	28	to	1
Darlenda Cranford	14	to	1
Carolyn Martin	26	to	1
Nelda Neff	21	to	
Nelda Fortenberry	22	to	1
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Whirlwinds Saddle Olton Mustangs

By Pat Ginn)

ophomore class was called to order start against Olton Friday night EXES SEEN AROUND FHS: when Leon Williams received the Robert Stovall, Wayland Richardson ceeded in her one purpose? purpose of the meeting was to elect kickoff and ran to the 25 yard line. Donald Colley, Roger Trapp, Car-The Winds lost the ball on the olyn Williams, Vaughn Ginn, Nor- left Sunday. She sure was sad. second play. Olton scored their man Davis, Dale Redd, Laron Fultouchdown in the first 3 minutes of ton, and Louise Robertson.

caught a 25 yard pass and ran 50 Orman's number. Judy Jackson college and the girls are lonely.

What's happened between Wayry Young who is teaching at Pep
the extra point try. Then with 6 ber?" Everyone laughed as Miss land and Kay. Kay has a date with Texas.

for another 6 points.

Later in the second quarter Patterson caught another touchdown pass with Don Vickers making the extra point. At the end of the first make it to class on time.

Another touchdown pass from Wester Field tomorrow night. Both Vickers to Patterson gave the Winds Congratulations to our State Cham-say? a 26-6 victory over the Mustangs in the High Hurdles. with neither team scoring in the fourth quarter.

Kids! !

Sawyer, and Lois Ann Glover surely

Juanell Wood has a date with

What's this about Jay Holmes

Where was Mike Carver's shirt

are new steadies.

Tomorrow The Whirlwinds will Field. Last year Ralls beat the

have been getting around a lot. If you see one of them, the other This should be an exceptionally The Windy Column good game so let's come out and one is right behind.

By Addie Adkins and Pat Hicker-

son) "Bye-Bye Blues!" - The Whrilwinds captured another victory last wanting to go with Yvonne Karr? Friday over Olton. We want to see, You better hurry up Jay. I've heard another victory again tomorrow. several make that wish.

Price Pritchett has found a new 'Winds, you are playing good football! ! The Floydada High love. Vickie O'Neal, how about winds, let's GO DISTRICT, BI-School, and the townspeople of this Price? Floydada are proud of each and every one of you. "Devoted (arf-arf) to you" John- liked it much, did he?

ny Fred seems to have a devoted companion. Even on the football number 88 on it. Who's is that field his friend sticks right by him. Rex King? Jackie Henry was the "When other friendships may be the lucky boy Sunday night. shot -- Theirs will still be hot!! What do you think about people CHEER FOR THE WHIRL who have two dates in one day? WINDS - Rah-Rah Victory- Team You might ask Danny, Frieda, Don Algebra Teacher fight- Lets give our Cheerleaders a Sparks, and Estella W. about this. little more acclaim. They deserve it- and excellent job is being done Sunday night- Sounds bad doesn't outstanding are the first impres-Gang.

"Oh, woe is me -- ouch" "Oh I would sure like to know why Algebra I and II teacher. help!" "Move please." Man to be Donnie Taylor's car was at Woback in good ole grade school." The macks all Sunday night. I think I January 22 in Bryan, Texas. She atpoor, lost fish seem to be having could make up a better excuse than tended Sam Houston State Teach-The Whirlwinds got off to a bad quite the struggles here in ole FHS. a flat, Elfa!

the ballgame but missed the extra Tommie Copeland has a monkey! with Mike. She seems to be get- has two children, Johnny 12 and With three minutes gone in the a class of senior girls about mums sweating it Sunday afternoon. second quarter. Bill Patterson and asked if anyone knew Larry Most of the kids have left for ability in all their work.

minutes to go, Patterson went over Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, September 16, 19 Swepston said, "No! His football, Rannie Vickers this week-end

Hal Hines ran out of gas coming ding this week. Could it be catchto school last Friday and just did ing?

Johnny Fred, whats this al Bill Patterson did not miss a you taking Carol Lawson to Lin-pass in the Floydada-Olton game. book Sunday? What did Mae Bell

Pauline Ward quit school Munday Shirley Ginn sure has been seen Could wedding bells be ringing in

a lot with James Hartline. Could her ears? this be a new romance? Good Luck Gene Head, who is the girl that

has your senior ring? Could she Doug Walding, Beth Scott, Gerry live in Matador? We sure are glad to see Maristie Burleson is back in the band.

Grace is still in the hospital. Get Glenda Cranford is going steady

Bobby C. next Sunday night. What with a boy from Lockney. Good does James have to say about this? luck! Cheryl Crawford, 1957 ex' is pledy-

ing Pi Beta Phi at Texas Tech. SKIN THE RABBITS ! The football team has been given

a high rating by predictors. Whirli-DISTRICT, REGIONAL, AND LaJuana was with her old flame STATE! The FHS faculty was treated by

the other night. I don't think Billy the Rotary Club last night with the Edwina O. had on a mum with annual teachers ba BEAT RALLS!

Dalrymple _ New

"Very friendly, cooperative and on signs and yells. Keep it up it? I guess every one knows they sions that Mrs. A. W. Dalrymple has gotten of FHS. She is the new

Mrs. Dalrymple was born on s ers College at Huntsville, Tex., with Larry C., has Judy at last suc- a math major and science minor The other places she has taught Well, Frances is lonely now. Jack have been Saratoga, Palsanton, and Leora was seen Friday night with working with art.

Dewayne Ginn and Saturday night Mrs. Dalrymple is married and Miss Swepston was checking with ting around, but she sure was Judy 9. Among her likes are "stadents who strive to improve their



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VIEWS AND COMMENT *

The City Council has a distasteful job on its hands again. Before it is a request from Southwestern Bell Telephone for another raise in local rates. The company seeks increases in one party flat business rates from \$9 to \$11 per month, in one-party rates for residence service from \$5 to \$5.75 and twoparty residence rates from \$4 to \$4.25. If we understand the proposal the company represents this increase would net onefourth of one per cent in income on the Floydad property overcoming by this slight margin a loss now being sustained. Temporarily at least we are in hopes the council takes a long look before they take any action. Not that we know anything about telephone rates, how much a telephone company has to have to make a fair return. What we are thinking is that the telephone company along with the other Big Business people need to "hold the line" for awhile and let the rest of the people catch up. As for instance the City of Floydada.

Our complaint with the telephone company is that they have, to our way of thinking, allowed their cost of doing business get out of hand without due regard for the public. Somebody needs to begin resisting and it had as well be here. Although the raise is most likely an inevitable one, since nobody is in position to dispute with the company, grass roots rebellion against Seventeenth Story logic is also inevitable, and it had as well begin in Floydada. We think of passive resistance, not active. It has been proven time and again that a municipality can't go into court with the telephone company. The company is sure of its ground legally, we have no doubt. But the company is morally guilty, along with other big business, in that it has allowed its expenses to drift with rising costs. It would be amusing to see telephone officials try to justify all the business practices they follow before a committee of Floyd County farmers, or a committee of small business men.

There's another reason we can't go along on this rate raise, the reason being what one might term back-hand logic. The city needs to do some raising itself in justice to its taxpayers. The city has in effect light rates made in 1941, water rates made sometime back in the Dark Ages and tax valuations that go back into the thirties. These statements may have the truth exaggerated somewhat but cerainly not much. Successive councils have tried to "hold the line". At this time we are trying to have a 1958 city on a 1938 income. This kind of reasoning leans the other way almost as badly as the telephone company leans toward taking too much from the traffic. The city finds itself trying to do the ordinary things the public is entitled to expect on an income that just won't stretch that far.

And while we do not fall out with the telehone company or any other concern for

wanting more money and insisting on having it, by the same token we want the city to take a long, hard look at its own plight before it takes up matters with Southwestern.

In other words, we don't fall out with the telephone company, or anybody for wanting like a flea when disturbed. These day after becoming ill the previous more money-if they can get it. Everybody wants more money—everybody, it seems, except the City of Floydada. Our councils have held the line past all reason, we think. The citizenship demands things of their city. It is the new modern way of doing things. So, if anybody is to have a raise in rates it should be the city water department first, then the electric light system, and by next spring a revision upward of taxable values,

lost out of pocket, not counting depreciation, of different qualities. Do not mix something more than \$8,000 on their water irrigated and dryland cotton department. Some of this is chargeable to the fact the city delivers a good deal of the cotton to the gin. Let's produce water to users whose meters are "dead" and top quality cotton. who thus get whatever amount of water they use for the minimum charge. Also there are water users who use water and thumb their close. This has been one of the most noses at the city when it comes time to pay. successful held to date. Recently the city has instituted measures to cope with the "dead meter" situation and ed over 900 entries, the Agricultural this should be reflected to some extent in Department contained 229 entries, the livestock department, Swine 38 next spring's audit.

The police department, the street department, the administrative, (and the sanitary pair that has been seen for a long department to some degree) are not income time. The fair paid out over nine producing. They need maintaining but they hundred dollars in premium money have no place to go for money except to the light department, which ought to be laying up money to cope with disaster, should it Puckett, secretary are to be concome, and to pay off its revenue-based debt gratulated on the fine job they have as fast as common sense dictates. What we mean is simply that if the city is going to grant a raise in rates it needs first to look at its own poverty. In a relatively rich community the city itself goes begging.

The city could traly say to Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, "Sorry, podner, that you're not breaking even in Floydada. We have some rate raises, however, that need attention much more seriously than do yours." And they'd be right. For whereas, the telephone company lacks a thousand or two dollars a year making as much profit as they should to keep their stockholders happy, the city has one department alone that is going in the hole more than \$8,000 a year. It doesn't make sense.

Each thought that is welcomed and recorded is a nest egg, by the side of which more will be laid. - Thoreau

Useful Yardstick. The best measure of a man's mentality is the importance of the

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(By Cecil Lewis, County Agent)

Wheat Insects - There has been T. Freeman Love, father of Rayinsects can damage a stand of day. wheat. Contol measures are one further information contact the illy reported him tobe showing some improvement early this week.

Cotton- We should take all precautions to produce top quality cot-ton. Some of these are: Do not defoliate cotton too early. 60% of

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Floyd County Fair - The 1958

The women's department containentries, sheep 13 entries, cattle 17 entries. Baby beef division contained 16 entries. This is one of the best participation in a Counts to exhibits in our fair. A nice fig-

ure for a County Fair. Raymond Rucker, President, Sam to those that made it run smoothly during fair, our compliments

T. F. LOVE SICK

some trouble in early wheat from mond Love of Cedar, and brother of and insect called flee beatles. These tiny insects are about 1/16 of an Henry Love of Floydada, was taken inch long, black in color, and hop to Lockney General Hospital Satur-

Mr. Love suffered a slight stroke 1/3 to 2 quarts of Toxaphene, 1 to the quarts of Chlordane, and 2 to 2 quarts of D. D. T. per acre. For ability to breath. However his familiar to the above the strong of the percent of

Freshman Ags **And Parents**

culture students met in the Ag room in the Ploydada High School Tuesday night of last week for the purpose of discussing the objectives of Vocational Agriculture and its

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Riley Teague, Parnell Powell, Mrs. Don Barrow,
H. E. Woodson, Mr. and Mrs. Orval
Newberry, Mrs. T. L. Holland, O. H.
Brown, and Mrs. Hazel Bradley.

has returned to College resume study there in Second is an agent or in A and M College.

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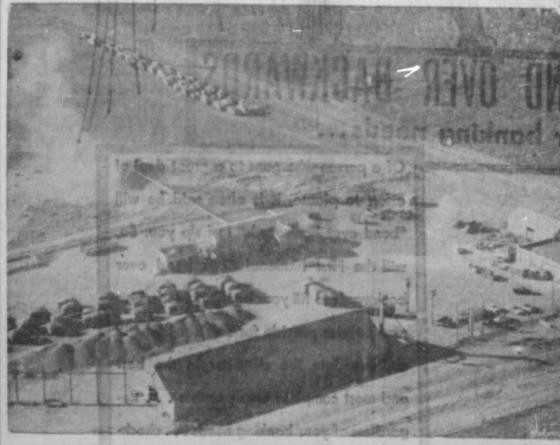
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the increase. It still required.) ally added to the Dependent parents whose son or

will become payable to a number of child. people not previously eligible for payments. They must, however, apply to their social security offices payments can start. mong the groups now eligible because of the amendments are: Dependents of people who are the adopted child.)

50 or over are now getting disability nsurance benefits (children under marries another person also receiv-18 or disabled; a wife of any age ing benefits can continue to receive ncreased mon-port 555 people entitled to benefits; a wife 62 or eligible as a dependent of the new inning with the over; or a dependent husband 65 husband or wife without waiting

due early in Feb-due early in Feb-ding to John G.

Disabled people 50 or over who writy district man-urity district man-grount of er the old law because they dis-The amount of er the old law because they did applied for benefits in the past and The amount of about 7 percent, not have as much as 1½ years been notified that they did not of work in the 3 years before they qualify for payments. These people already getting were disabled. (A total of at least should get in touch with their socments do not 5 years of work under the law is lal security district offices promptly

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new law, social security benefits | ghter left a widow, widower, or percent each. The rate for self-em

Adopted children under age 18 whose adopting parent began re-ceiving retirement benefits less than 3 years after the adoption. (In many cases this provision will also make possible payments to the mother of

self-employed people in 1969

ward social security benefits.

(By Mrs. Chloma Williams)

directed recreation by using a clev-

er method to determine one's per-

Those attending were Mmes. Walter Hanna, Mather Carr, Mil-

ton Shore, Roy Hale, Glenn Cur-

tis, R. B. Gary, Bob Hopper, Sher-

Pool, Mrs. Ground, Miss Roggen

dorff, Patsy Schulz, Olenda Baire and Stevie and Ronnie Dunavant.

Well, the Fair has come and gone We thought it was a real nice Fair

How much bigger and better it could be though if everyone would

hours of volunteer work that goes into the planning and preparing

for a Fair, until they help with one Constructive criticism is good and

if given in the right way is ap-preciated by directors of the as-

sociation; but a little encourage-

ment and a word of appreciation to

them sometimes would be appreci-

Their work is all volunteer, they

receive no salary of any kind. The receipts taken at the gate are for

expenses of promoting the fair en-

So we think they deserve a big

Several from the community st-

exhibitors. Some

tended the Fair, and some places

helped with the Floydada Band

A number of the ladies and 4-H

girls attended the demonstrations

given in the big tent Saturday aft-

ernoon, Mrs. Chloma Williams gave

fibre roses and the 4-H girls model-

ed garments they had made. Those from the local 4-H club modeling

were Judy Smith, Barbara Schulz,

box of checolates.

Mrs. Wesley Carr and Bill went to Paducah Saturday to see Mrs. Carr's mother, Mrs. Charlie Bailey who is in the hospital. Mrs. Bailey is expected to remain in the

Mrs. Cecil Stanton is opening a cafe this morning at the Allmon Gin and it will be open through-

Mrs. Mattie Heard and Velma, Miss Anna Carr and Dena and Annette Patterson of Petersburg were visitors in the Mather and Wesley

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Miller and Mrs. G. L. Snodgrass visited with

Mr. and Mrs. Glad Snodgrass of

hospital several days.

Carr homes Saturday.

Floydada Sunday.

demonstration on making wood

hand for a job well done.

wood Ramsey, Olen Baird, Monroe

A person receiving benefits who

about filing new applications, Mr Hutton noted

Disabled workers whose social security disability benefits were redused or were not payable because tion or other Federal disability payments will begin to receive the full amount of their social security disability payments. (These people do not have to file applications. Their social security checks will be started automatically with checks

mailed out early in September). Under the amendments it is easier for certain employees of non-profit organizations and State and local governments to be brought under the law.

There is a slight change in the rules on how much a social security beneficiary may earn and still get social security benefit payments. Under a new provision a person's social security benefit will not be withheld for any month in which he neither worked in his own business nor carned over \$100 in wages. Beginning January 1, 1959, the social security tax rate for em-

Friday Rites Are ployed people will be 3-3/4 percent. These rates are scheduled to increase every 3 years until they reach 4½ percent for employees and employers and 6-3/4 percent for Held at Loving For Mrs. Hamm

Starting with 1959 the first \$4600 Loving, Tex., Friday for Mrs. J. V. of earnings in a year will be taxed Hamm, mother of Mrs. L. L. Clark, for social security and will count former resident of this city and now of Fort Worth. Services for Mrs. Hamm were held in the First News of Harmony Methodist Church with burial in

HARMONY, Sept. 15 - There November, passed away Wednes- in Lubbock and with his parents School Sunday morning. Some day of last week at the home of another daughter, Mrs. Ivo Duckhad gone visiting, others were ill.

The regular meeting of the Home worth, in Fort Worth. She has York. Demonstration Club was held Tuesbeen seriously ill for a month or day of last week instead of Thurs-

due to the beginning of the Mrs. Hamm had visited in Floyd-Pair. Our new agent, Miss Phyllis ada many times when Mrs. Clark Roggendorff gave a demonstration made her home here. Survivo on "Family Life". Mrs. R. B. Gary other than the daughters mention made her home here. Survivori ed is a daughter, Mrs. Joe Click of Roswell, N. Mex., and a son, Me Roll call was answered by "My Favorite Pastime," Mrs. Roy Hale Hamm of near Loving.

L. L. Clark Jr., and Lucille Dantel of this city are grandchildren

were Mr. and Mrs. Clark, their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Waller, and Mr. and Schulz, Cecil Stanton, Chloma Wil- Mrs. Tom Daniel, Sallye Jo and liams, Truman Dunavant, Glenn Dale Redd.

Floyd County 14 Years Ago

People fail to realize all the many 21, 1944)

cotton for Floyd County on Mon-

of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hill, is now sarge stationed with a VIII Air Force Service Command unit in England Pyramid Cove, San Clemente Island, where he is a sheet metal worker repairing the battle damaged heavy

Joe Rushing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rushing, who had been in naval air pre-flight training for several months, paid his first visit home last week. The Floydada boy is Plainview, Teacher stationed at Iowa City, Iowa.

ceived word their son, Pvt. J. D. Cantrell, has returned to active Bible Department at Wayland Bap duty after being slightly wounded Bud DuBois, member of the U.S.

Marine outfit on Saipan, thinks he Baptist Church. left his dad's West Texas farm and left his dad's West Texas farm and Dr. Howard is beginning his first traveled a long way to learn how year at Wayland, having come from to farm with onen. But they're the pastorate of the Emmaniglad to have them, he writes his Baptist Church, New Orleans, La. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edell DuBois.

400 combat hours in a B-24 against Young is reported to be doing fairly We were also very lucky in winning door prizes. Martha Smithey
received a lovely arrangement of
dahlias given by the Lockney GarNotice from the Post Office in

400 combat hours in a 8-24 against
Young is reported to be doing fairly
well and will probably return to
her Ploydada home this mid-week
Notice from the Post Office in

Floydada, and Sue Williams drew not later the Oct. 15.

After visiting here After visiting here some 10-days the Pair Association and made by with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

O. Jones, Capt. Watson Jones, has left for the west coast on a new as-signment after visiting in Long Beach with a brother for a few

Miss Rhea Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis M. Jones of Dallas, and J. Bryan Meredith, son of Mr and Mrs. C. M. Meredith, were uniand Mrs. C. M. Macronian, ted in marriage Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sparks of Property Ariz, and Mrs. W. T. White and son, Bob Allen of Carlsbad, N. Mex., were guests last week of the Oliver Allen family.

MM2/C Leroy Denison, has been celebrated her 91st birthday in here recently visiting with his wife Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Denison in Floy-Leroy is stationed at New

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Newberry and family, who have made their home in Wichita Falls since 1941, where he was in the postal service, have moved back to Floydada

Petersburg Seaman Participates In **Practice Landings**

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Jessee Vas-quez, seaman, USN son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus M. Vasquez of Peters-Tex., aboard the net laying ship USS Mulberry, participated in an amphibious training exercise (Phiblex-2) in the San Diego-Camp Pendleton, Calif., area during Sept

The exercise involved an Amphi-bious Squadron, a Naval Piring Unit composed of destroyers, and a Marported by Naval and Marine Avia-

Olin Bryant, who farms on a with U. S. Naval Mine Craft in line in the south part of Starkey, support of the Marine assault. A brought in the first bale of 1944 battalion landing team, landing in conjunction with waterborne troops, was lifted by Marine helicopters Gergeant Leslie Calvin Hill, son from the aircraft carrier USS Keas-

> followed by a rehearsal landing on the Silver Strand, Coronado, Calif. The main assault landing took place in the Camp Pendleton area, against Camp Pendleton Marine aggressor

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cantrell re- Brotherhood Speaker Dr. Fred D. Howard, head of the tist College at Plainview, was guest speaker Monday night at Baptist Botherhood meeting in the First

the pastorate of the Emmanuel

Beth Scott, Pat Tucker, Sue Wil-liams, Martha Smithey and Melda is home once more after completing a relapse last week with flu Mrs. Mrs. R. E. Young is back in the

dahlias given by the Localey of the Armed Force perliams drew a dress length of material from Bealls Department Store.

Notice from the Post Cline in Mrs. V. D. Turner and daughter,
Mrs. V. D. Turner and daughter,
Mrs. Sherman Irwin and Kim, are
visiting a few days this week in
Andrews with their sister and aunt,
Mrs. L. W. Queen and family.

Good carbon paper goes further.

Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, September 18, 1958 Early morning visitors Saturday ! Mrs. Lana Green spent five days

with Mr. and Mrs. H. Bloodworth last week in Peoples Hospital for were Mrs. Bloodworth's sister, Mrs. Cecil Gray of Magdalena, N. Mex., However she is home now and reand Mrs. Gray's daughter, Mrs. Bill ported to be feeling pretty good. N. Mex. Mrs. Gray and her family left Floydada for a short visit at Crosbyton and then on to Lubbock High School, was released from Peoples Hospital the latter part of

to visit with other relatives and fri- last week after receiving medical

Mrs. N. W. Fletcher returned Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Emert carried nome last week from several days their son, Michael to Lubbock last spent in the Plainview Hospital Friday, where he will enter Draugreceiving medical treatment. She is hon's Business College. Michael is reported to be doing nicely at thir . 1958 graduate of Floydada. He is

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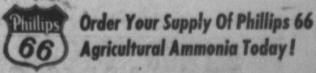
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Mrs. Zant Scott is receiving treatments in Plainview three times a week for a slipped disc in her back. We hope she will soon have this trouble corrected. William Smithey returned home Monday of last week from Wolfe City, where he attended the funeral of an uncle. Mrs. John Barker, mother of Mrs. Smithey re-

turned with him and will spend some time in the home of her daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith and Judy visited in Amarillo Sunday with their son, Joe and family. The Smiths had not seen their grandson since he was four days old so they were anxious to get

Mr. and Mrs. Chloma Williams and Sue were visitors in Amarillo Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. J. T.

Freeman and LaDenia. The Williams went by way of the newer highway north of Lockney and into Claude, and enjoyed see-ing that part of the Palo Duro Canyon, Some of us fail to realize we have this kind of scenery so near

Everett Miller, Bill Tucker and Ernest Lee Thomas attended an in-surance meeting in Labbook Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Reid returned home from El Paso Friday evening. Jo Carrick stayed with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carrick Snodgrass, while his parents

FLOYD BAPTIST ASSOCIATION MET TUESDAY AT CROSBYTON

Members of the Pirst Baptist Church of Crosbyton were hosts Tuesday to members of the Floyd Baptist Association for their annual meeting which started at 9:45

Among the speakers were Rev. G. A. Elrod of Silverton. Special music was furnished by Mrs. Hill Adams and Mrs. Manus

Mrs. Mill Administration of Crosbyton.

Guests were served lunch at the noon hour with persons registering from Ralls, Silverton, Quitaque.

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Whirlwinds Blind Olton Mustangs By 26-6 Score in Home Opener

off the pesky Mustangs of Olton in pass and he carried the remaining the second half of the game to win a 22 yards to score on a 77 yard a 26-6 victory. It was the season touchdown play. Try for the point opener for Wester field but the failed and the score was tied at second victory for the 'Winds who 6 to 6.

Patterson. Vickers turned a net a drive that carried to the one yard and did most of the passing. Bill for the final one and the tie-break-Patterson was on the receiving ing score. Gilliland was caught end of a big part of these tosses short on the point try and the which netted 175 yards on 10 com- count was 12 - 6 favoring Ploydada. eletions out of 16 attempts.

up until the final whistle. The they gained possession of an Olton Mustangs made 11 first downs on punt when Vickers took it on the guns in the Olton offense.

allow the visitors to punch through score was 20-6. Whirlwind defenders turned in fine lod.

Mustang's single wing attack work- final score of the game.

caught short.

The remainder of the first period was a defensive battle with The remainder of the game was Floydada's Bill Patterson and Ol- an aerial circus with Olton passon's Arno Hall exchanging punts ing on more than 75 per cent of as their attacks failed.

ome from behind and then fight ers hit Patterson with a 35 yard

last week downed Wellington in a The score was soon to change however Olton was held after driv-The Whirlwinds offensive efforts ing into Floydada territory and then were led by Don Vickers and Bill the Whirlwinds struck back with of 91 yards rushing on 13 carries line and then Bill Putterson hit

Before the hectic second quart-Olton' kept the pressure on er was over Floydada had scored through the game and did not let again and this time it was after 67 yards rushing and 92 yards Ploydada 30 and ran it back to passing, they completed 9 of 30 at- the Olton 49. In business at mid empts, and had 3 intercepted. Arno field the green and white moved Hall and Royce Bodkin were big with runs and passes to the 8 and guns in the Olton offense. After a shaky start it was the son in the end zone for the tally. Floydada defense which seemed to Vickers then carried through his be the big difference and would not | right side for the conversion and the

with a sustained drive. Danny The half ended soon after the Shipley, Bill Gilliland, Edward Hart- ensuing kickoff and there was no man, Vickers and a number of the more scoring until the third per-

jobs. Bill Patterson intercepted two Starting the second half Floydada passes and Hartman snagged one kicked and then held the Mustangs to keep the Mustangs off balance at their 30 forcing Hall to punt. Rugged play in the line held the The kick went to Don Vickers on visitors pretty well in check until the Floydada 33 and he returned Ploydada had a good lead and then it to the Olton 44 before going Olton took to the air to try and down. From here the double wing play catch up. Starting the game Olton kicked ried into the Olton 18 on a series to Floydada and soon after receiv- of plays which appeared to be ing the Winds fumbled and Olton's mainly pess or run options. From Royce Bodkin recovered on the 13 Vickers hit Patterson for the Ploydada 29. From this point the balance of the yardage and the ed and they drove in to the ene version try Ly Gilliland was good yard line where Randee Buchenau but was nulified by an offsides pencarried over for the score. Arno Hall alty. The second try by Vickers attempted the extra point but was saw him run out of bounds near the

their plays and Floydada joining in In the second quarter it was nip on the fun with a fair number and tuck until Hall kicked to Bill themselves. With 48 passes thrown Patterson on the Winds 23. On the it was an average of almost ex-

FOLLOW YOUR TEAM TO THE GAME

Wording-Home or There is for teams in left hand column.

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TEAM .	SEPT 5	SEPT. 12	SEPT. 19	SEPT. 26	OCT. 3	OCT. 10	OCT. 17	Oct. 24	OCT. 31
FLOYDADA	Wellington There F-40-W-0	Olton Home F-26—O- 6	Ralls Home	Paducah There	Lockney There	Tulia Home	Slaton There	Post Home	Open
POST	Ralls Home P-8—R-8	Crosbyton There P-12—C-32	Friendship There	O'Donnell There	Amherst Home	Rotan There	Open	Floydada There	Spur Home
SLATON	Canyon Home S-6—C-20	Seagraves Home Sla-0—Sea-16	Stamford Home	Friendship There	Abernathy Home	Lockney Home	Floydada Home	Spur There	Tahoka Home
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танока	Seminole There T- 0—S-30	Denver City There T -6—DC-28	O'Donnell Home	Seagraves There	Ralls Home	Abernathy There	Spur Home	Open	Slaton There
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LOCKNEY	Hale Center Home L-14—HC-0	Dimmitt There L- 0—D-26	Tulia Home	Ralls There	Floydada Home	Slaton There	Open Date	Abernathy Home	Olton There

actly one a minute for the entire ball game. Most of the 'Winds got to see

service in the game but the closeness of the contest most of the way limited substitutions to the bare necessities.

Scores Last Week

Floydada 26 - Olton 6; Floydada B 0 - Idalou B 28; Floydada freshmen 24 - Idalou 6; Seagraves 16 - Slaton 0: Crosbyton 32 - Post 12; Dimmitt 26 - Lockney 0; Denver City 28 - Tahoka 6; Abernathy 16 - Tulia 14; Spur 28 - Hamlin 18; Petersburg 42 - New Deal 22; Ralls 7 - O'Donnell 0; Paducah 13 - Matador 6; Hollis 28 - Wellington 6;

Where They Play Sept. 19

Ralls at Floydada; Floydada B at Olton (Sept. 18); Lockney 7 & 8 here (Sept 23); Post at Friendship; Stamford at Slaton; Spur at Anson; O'Donnell at Tahoka; Tulia at Lockney; Sundown at Abernathy; Crosbyton at Seagraves; Matador at Idalou; Olton at Littlefield; Wellington at Memphis; Quitaque at Silverton;

STARTING LINE UP

RALLS JAC	FLOYDADA WHI		
Name	Position	Weight	Name
JESSE REESE	LE	152	JOHNNY FRED BROWN
TOMMY SLATER	LT	170	EDDIE PARKS
PAUL LANGDON	LG	187	LARRY IRBY
EDDIE VERETT	C	145	RICHARD GRAVES
GERALD GRAY	RG	189	EDWARD HARTMAN
BILLY EDWARDS	RT	156	DANNY SHIPLEY
WAYNE GARNER	RE	170	REX KING
DAVID WHEELER	QB	143	DON VICKERS
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'harmony" meet, but more resembled a family reunion to fight over

look toward 1960, the year some are notter under their collars than think they might nominate the next ever, but despite their noisy opposition, the governor "ruled the And added to the party's tumultu- an executive committee acceptable ous history is the 1958 Democratic to him and a platform reflecting convention. It was billed as a his views, he hows the reins of party leadership for two years.

S. Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson and Speaker Sam Rayburn also Leaders — Jim Lindsey of Texar- Saturdays and holidays -- or else were honored by the conventioneers. kana will serve a second term as Johnson was urged to became a pre-

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But the real grudge being mursed by the Yarborough faction was over the bouncing of two executive committee nominees selected by the delegates from their districts. They were replaced, on the recommendation of the nominations committee

the governor. Liberals, who haven't been "in" with a Texas governor for years, have fought bitterly against this AUSTIN - Texas Democrats now | Gov. Price Daniel's liberal foes traditional yeto over the make-up of the executive committee. They feel the committee members should be like a legislature, reflecting the roost" in San Antonio. And, with varying views of the sections which elect them.

Having lost out on this, as in 1956, they howled protests and fin-ally stomped out, as before, promis-\$15,000) was authorized. ing revenge.

chairman of the Democratic execu- give up vacations. tive committee. So will Mrs. R.

J. Ed Connally of Abilene sucadministrative assistant, as secre-

Forty of the 62-member commite are newly elected.

experation within the official party winning with Republican backing ramework were stressed in the Democratic convention resolutions. crass of Texas, by the DOT, (2) overstepping of power" by the U. Supreme Court, (3) use of military troops to enforce school de-

They favored (1) enactment of aws to prevent members of one political party from voting in the frimary of another and (2) Governor Daniel's platform for the next

wo years. Republicans Agree — Delegates to the GOP convention had little dificulty uniting en a "Down with e Democrats!" platform.

Conservative Democrats, they delared, must join with the Republieans to keep the country from gong completely socialistic. With apparent nervousness, the tepublicans adopted a "kid gloves"

resolution on school segregation. They recommended the "solution in Texas be left to the people, the school boards and courts within Another resolution swatted at

Democratic office holders who failed to support states rights legislaion in the last session of Congress. Republicans also affirmed their pproval of Sec'y Agriculture Ezra lenson and their disapproval of



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Same Pay, Philerent Way - Beginning this month, members of the State Board of Insurance are to be paid \$50 per working day rather than a straight \$15,000 a year.

This was Attorney General Will Wilson's ruling on a subject that was -- and still is -- w cause of strong feeling among legislators. When the Insurance Department

ple regarded as more friendly to reorganization bill was being constrongly favored a full-time Board. Senate was just as set on a parttime Board.

Final compromise was a measure which said the Board should be full time for the first year with each ning in September, 1958, it was to become part-time with each member receiving \$50 per day. Up to

365 the Board would have to work

And an influential senator has Max Brooks of Austin as vice-chair- openly implied there maybe trouble if the Board doesn't comply with "legislative intent" that it serve eeds Jake Jacobsen, the governor's part-time. Board members object strongly, say the work involved is at least a full-time job.

"Speakers" Still Spat - So tense and tight is the race for Speaker Principals - States rights and of the House that the possibility of has become an issue.

Rep. Joe Burkett of Kerrville has Delegates resolved against: (1) accused present Speaker Waggonar mauthorized use of the name Dem. Carr of Lubbock of seeking support among the GOP candidates for House posts.

Twenty-nine Republicans are opposing Democratic nominees for regregation, (4) state income or House posts. Conceivably, if a few, sales taxes, (5) excessive foreign or maybe even one, of the Republi-imports and (6) federal aid to cans won, his could be the deciding

> Serum Shipments Defended - A ban on airmail shipment of serums, vaccines and diagnostic specimens could be "disastrous," says State Health Commissioner Henry A.

A proposed amendment to postal egulations would allow airlines to eruse to carry such items. Dr. Holle said he felt danger to handling personnel was small compared to the crippling effect such a regulation would have on the machnery for combatting disease outoreaks. "Numerous cases could be ited," he said, "where rapid transit was essential for diagnosis and

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EN-DAY HOSPITAL STAY

Mrs. W. H. Bunch has returned some after 10 days in Methodist Respital where she had major surgery. While Mrs. Bunch was in the hospital her mother, Mrs. J. C caley of El Paso, spent a week with the family, also their children A 2 C Darret and Arlene Bunch Mr. and Mrs. James Finley and daugnters. Mrs. Finley spent the week at flome to keep Rodney in school and the home afairs in ord-

VISIT ORLAHOMA KINSMEN

ter, Randell and Leora, and Kay Robertson spent the week-and in Copan, Okla, recently visiting with Mrs. King's nephew. Don Corneliu and family.

Mrs. Cornelius and baby boy, Kelly, returned to Floydada with the group and visited until last for her. The Oklahoma guests also visited with Don's father, E. L. Cosselius, and his sister, Mrs. Holis McLain and family.

Week-end guests recently in the home of Mrs. W. H. Finley were Mr. and Mrs. John Pinley, Plainview, Mrs. Maple Richie, Lamesa Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tally and children, Chico, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pinley Jr., and children of Floyd-uda. Mr. and Mrs. Frankle Allred, Fort Worth, Mrs. G. M. Bullard and J. C. of Floydada, and Mrs. Etta Woody of Floydada.

Mrs. Doyle Mount, accompanied by her son, David and wife, of lubbock left last week for Kemp for a few days fishing. Mr. Mount and dauhter, Darlene joined the family tice fatter part of the veck. All returned to Floydada Saturday night.

Judge and Mrs. A. S. Moss of Tulia were visitors in Floydada Friday Sept. 12. They stopped for lunch and visited with friends. They were formerly residents of Floydada

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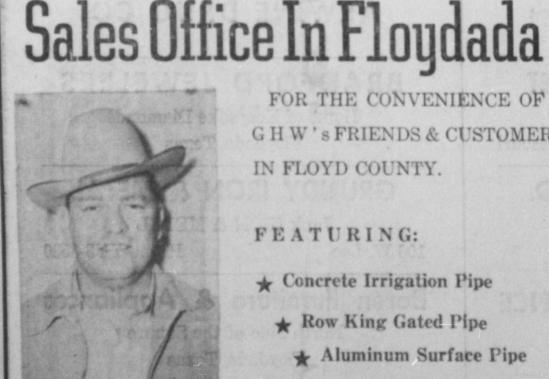
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becue dinner, were held in the the community exhibits at the Floyd

Lockney business men provided and fix the exhibit were Mmes, Syl-

Lockney by Barbecue

Southplains News

(By Mrs. Murray Julian)

(By Mrs. Mur school buses ran left 1:30 at the Staniforth farm, 1:50 at the Loyd Deavenport place, 90 at Fred Fortenberrys, 60 at Sylvin Kinnibrughs and about 1 inch at H. T. Bradshaws.

Many families from here went to Lockney on Thursday for their Golden Anniversary observance, including the delicious barbecue dinner served at noon, at which ... round '50 people were served. A parade which set off the Floyd County Fair followed at 3 p. and went on through Friday and

Mr. and Mrs. George Weast and an apartment in Canyon. Several to Crosbyton for the Golden Jubicelebration on Wednesday night. live at the same apartment house. Mrs. Grigsby Milton accompanied Mrs. Floyd Lawson of Floydada to Lubbook on Friday afternoon to bring home for the week-end, Carol flower arrangements, Mrs. L. T. Wood winning with flower arrangements, Mrs. J. P. Lawson and Donita Milton, who just Taylor with her preserves and jelly finished their first week there in J. Ronald Taylor had first on black business college. They returned on eye peas and pumpkins, and Nat-dent of Silverton for 24 years, pass-sunday afternoon to their studies. han Mulder won first with his ed in Lockney General Hospital Kendis spent Thursday in Can- others who won from our area. on where Kendis was getting things settled in his new quarters

The Rev. John Gillespie enrolled for the coming year at Wayland College in Plainview on Tuesday byton and began his studies on Wednesday. Elton Karr is also a student at Wayland and began his sophofore year there on Monday.

dis left for college on Sunday morn-

Wedding on Sunday Afternoon The wedding of Miss Sherre Darden of Floydada and Johnney West of South Plains took place at the Ohristian Church on Sunday at four o'clock, in Floydada with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Key West, present from here, along with other members of his family, and many friends and neighbors from our

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Morrison spent ast Saturday in Lubbook on a business trip and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bledsoe and Bill were visitors there on Wednesday. Bill was happy to have had his braces removed from his teeth after many years of havng to wear them.

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shade of big trees on the city hall County Fair in Lockney. Among those who worked hard to help plan Friday Morning vin Kinnfarugh, L. T. Wood, Shelby

Gillespie spoke at the services lat-

morning for Canyon where they will be enrolled as sophomores were

Kendis Julian and Alton Higgin-

botham. Starting as freshman is Eugene Beedy. They will all share

boys from Floydada including Joe

among those on Tuesday night from

Golden Jubilee pageant, which por-

many from attending because of

muddy roads. Mrs. Kinnibrugh

Methods. Roll Call was -- Hints

on Home Nursing. Fair plans were

discussed and the club sponsored the community exhibit at the fair

in Lockney which began on Thurs-

Mrs. Wood served refreshments

of rainbow cake salad, erackers and

iced tea, giving pamphlets for the

Remember the next meeting on Sept. 24, there will be discussion in family life, with Miss Phyllis

doggendor of present and the meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Horace Marble.

Present for the meeting were Mmes. Sylvin Kinnibrugh, Fred Fortenberry, John Key West, Grigs-by Milton, J. P. Taylor, Bryan Karr.

Ernest Smitherman, Bill Beedy

Walter Wood, J. D. Webb, Joan Smitherman, and Mrs. L. T. Wood. Mr. and Mrs. Muria, Jalian plan to leave early this Monday morn-

ng for Roscoe where they will meet

Mr. and Mrs. Riehard Althof and go then to Corpus Christi, Tex., to

spend a few days in fishing and

sight seeing. The Julians plan to

see his sister, Mrs. Ruth Burnett

and Sharon in San Antonio while gone. Bruce will stay with Gary

Wilson and Bud Higginbotham

Everyone enjoyed the football

came in Floydada on Friday night

between Floydada and Olton. Eddie

Parks and Edward Hartman from

nere got to play in the exciting

Our whole community was sad

dened Saturday morning when word

Dallas of the death of little Jane pond whose ilmess dates back to

May Services were held on Mon-day at 2 p. m. in Plainview at the First Baptist Church, with inter-

ment following in the Silverton

cemetery. Many from here went of

Plainview on Saturday and Sunday

to be with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton

Bond and Victor. Clayton's mother came in to Childress on Sunday aft-

ernoon where they went to meet her so she could be here for the

Telephone Celebration Monday The barbecue and program celebrating the new telephone service of which people of South Plains are

so proud, will be held on Monday

night of next week, September 23 beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The barbecue and program will last a-bout two hours. South Plains expects several visitors including

ficials of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. The company and community will be joint hosts for the event. Bill Beedy will be

services on Monday.

while his folks are away.

salad recipe

ere who went to Crosbyton for the

South Plains Baptist Church sons, Harold of Plainview, John of Childress and James of Irving. Two brothers, three sisters and for Bath Kingship and Services to Plainview. night for baptismal services for Beth Kinnibrugh. The Rev. John

PROGARM ON THE HOLY PRESENTED BAPTIST WOMEN

Women of the First Baptist Church attended the Enlistment Day program Wednesday which was sponsored by the W.M.S.

The program featured Mrs. Wayland Boyd of Crosbyton, who spoke on and showed slides of her recent trip to Europe, the Near East and Holy Land. The program was held in the chapel of the church.

Noland and Johnny Tinnin will A covered dish luncheon was serv-Several from here won first ed at noon in Fellowship Hall.

GREAT GRANDMOTHER PASSES AT NINETY-ONE

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Julian and wheat. I am sure there are many early Monday morning. Rites were conducted in the Methodist Church Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Higginbot-ham and Bud and Mr. and Mrs. with interment in the Silverton Sylvin Kinnibrugh and girls were Cemetery.

Surviving are five sons, one dau ghter. 29 grandchildren, 62 great grandchildren and several great great grandchildren.

Mrs. Grigsby Milton will be host-VISIT SICK RELATIVES

ess in her home this Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Loy Lee Trice visitfor a Stanley party with all neigh-bors and friends invited to attend. ed with sick relatives in the Plainview Hospital last week, who were South Plains Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday after- W. M. McClure and his son, Ric-

moon in the home of Mrs. L. T. hard Wood. The rain that morning kept Mr. McClure has been slowly recovering from a stubborn case pneumonia and the boy was conpresided and Mrs. Wesley Carr, fined in the hospital with encepschool nurse, was the speaker for halitis. Both are at home now in the meeting on hearth, one gave Kress and doing fine, the Floydada a demonstration on New First Aid relatives said.

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> Local Cub master Glen Jarnigan said all persons interested in Cub scouting are invited to attend.

Workers are expected from Mata-dor, Ploydada, Petersburg, Lockney, Hale Center, Silverton, Olton, Spr-inglake, Hart, Dimmitt, Kress, Tulia, Edmonson, Halfway, Park, Quitaque and Plainview

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Noland and | Col. and Mrs. Harry Junker and Ima Jean and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Patsy of El Paso spent Sunday and Noland and the E. A. Nolands were in Lockney Sunday afternoon to attend the wedding of Miss Wanda Cox and Max Marble.

Monday in Floydada, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Norman and family. The colonel is a retired Army officer.

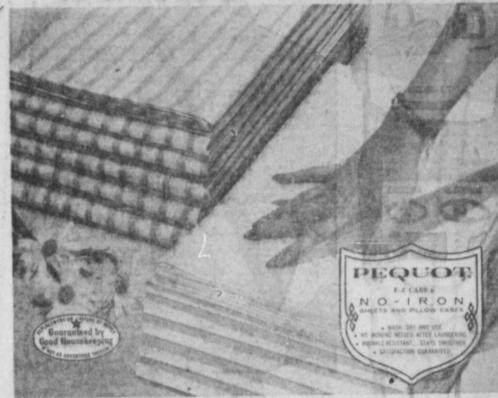


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CHILDS RESUMES CITY WORK AFTER CONSIDERABLE ILLNESS

M. F. Childs, Floydada City em-ployee, has had a time with his health the past few months what with surgery and then two recent heart atacks.

Mr. Childs returned home from Lockney Ceneral Hospital las: Thursday and was able to resume work Monday with orders from the dogtor to take it easy.

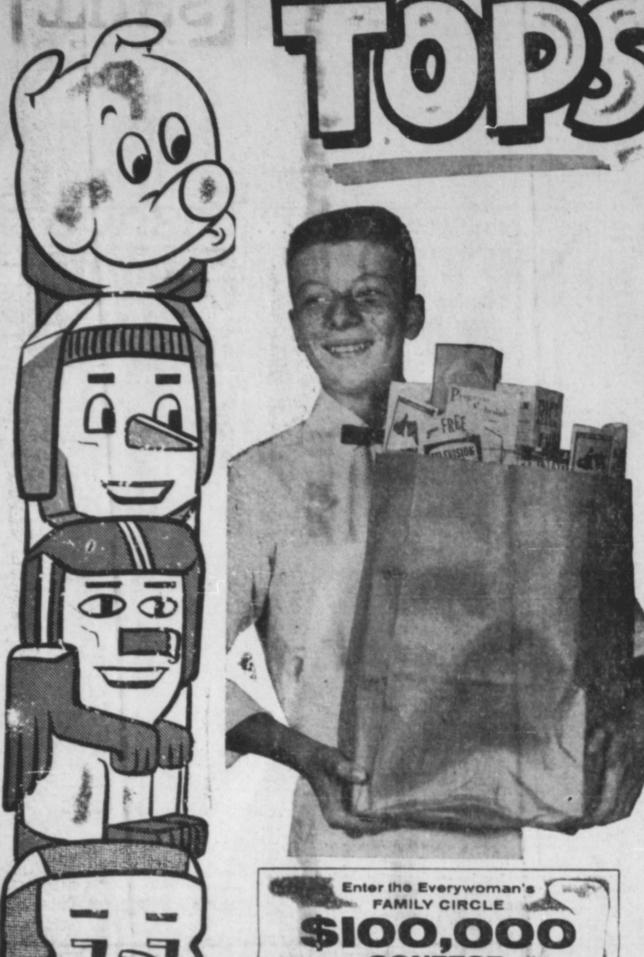
Childs suffered his first attack when he returned home from the hospital on a Saturday and became ill with the second attack the following day. Both attacks were slight however, the family were told

ENCEPHALITIS PATIENT APPEARS TO BE IMPROVING

Mrs. Lois Dodd of Fort Worth Bernard Sharp and family of Olton and Tommy Sharp and family of Friona have returned home after spending some time here and at Lockney with their ill mother, Mrs. Bob Reeves, who is in Lockney General Hospital suffering from

Mrs. Reeves was admitted to the hospital Wednesday of last week after being ill at her home for some time. Her condition was said to be improving Monday morning, but it was not known when she will be able to come home







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