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Soil District mal WEEK Supervisor To Be Named



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Farm residents of Zone 5 of the Floyd County Soil Conservation District will go to the polls on Octo of Texas. ber 7, to elect a supervisor. Zone 5 is that area of Floye County west and south of U. S Highway 70, running from Crosby County Line to Hale County Line.

A qualifief voter is a landowner in above zone, who is over 21 years of age. Wives of landowners ar also eligible to vote.

Election will be held at the San-Hill School House, on Tuesday night, October 7, at 8 p. m.

prepartory to its final acceptance

Mark Martin's steam-powered Bu

The unique self-propelled power

plant is a relic of the days when

steam power began to supplan'

horse power on the wheatland pra-

iries of the southwest. Built ir

1890 it incorporated ideas that ar

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by the city council, are intrigued by

Supervisors in the Floyd County Soil Conservation District are Zon Bert Bobbitt of Sterley; Ceci' Purcell of Quitaque Zone 2; R. G Dunlap, Floydada, Zone 3; Gil bert Fawver, Floydada, Zone 4; and able labor in the Fred Jackson, Sand Hill, present

the future plan | Supervisor in Zone 5. Soil Conservation Districts play a major role in local soil and water nmittee of the ce, according t

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The White Motor Division engi ey and supply Industial Com neers want to see what makes it click and Martin has offered them : These problem of data on the free hand. They may even fire i nd obtaining in up, blow the whistle and drive it. property Meanwhile their final on the city' for indus new power plant is likely to b

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made this week-end and deliver; ty owners have be made to the city. It has been aked for infor "on the line" steadily since lasproperty The week-end. A check for slightly less contact other than \$150,000 will be written by the ature to secure city. Martin says the new engine is 74-hundredths of an inch of rain fel! information to delivering power beyond its rater in Floydada but boggy fields are rendustrial pros capacity.

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Squads Riddled Survey Reveals Uniformly Higher Incomes Here By Illness And

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indable incomes, after taxes, of more luxuries and more vacations. 16.4 percent of the n The combined buying of a large ally.

Those with earnings of \$2,500 to residents of Floyd County are now in higher income brackets than are people in most parts of the State of Texas.

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Game Injuries The Floydada Whirlwinds and the The 52.5 percent in the "over Locknzy Longhorns will meet in 4,000" class get 79.8 percent of the Lockney Friday night for their an-

naul grid classic and battle for the county championship.

Lockney has walked off with the victory for the past two seasons and playing on their home field may do the trick again. Floydada will be playing without the services of their star quarterback, Don Vickers, who suffered some finger breaks in the Paducah game. He now has his hand in a cast where it must renain for at least two weeks.

However the situation is somewhat balanced by the loss the Longhorns suffered due to a broken collar bone 14 Pages Today by their half back Jackie Callahan.

> With good weather school officials are expecting one of the best crowds of the season. Nearness of the two schools leaves little travel distance and the sharp rivalry has brought on some very fine football games. Fri-day's game should see a standing room only crowd at Mitchell-Zimmerman field in Lockney.

Also scheduled for the night will be performances of the schools bands which will offer music for the crowd and also a halftime show

Coach Preston Watson's Whirlvinds will enter the game unde-eated. They would be considered favorites at full strength but with Vickers out of his QB slot local fans are a bit doubtful.

Todate Floydada has won over Wellington, Olton, Ralls and Paducah, scoring 114 points and allow ing 19 to their opponents. Lockney has won two and lost two, downing Hale Center and Tulia and being topped by Dimmitt and Ralls. The Longhorns have scored 23 points and allowed 47 to their opposition. Scouts report the Longhorn de ense to be about like it was year when they went to regional beore being defeated. Their offense todate has been off howver, and they have suffered from lack of scoring punch.

The Longhorns wil probably field starting line-up which will see Jake Wofford (150) or Jimmy Minper (150) at quarter; Lewis Eiland (140) at right half; Terry Clark (155) at left half; Bill Race or Alvin Hayes at full back. In the line will be David Richardson (165) and Milton Mickey (180) at ends; Steve Handley (190) and Rickey Duvall at tackles; Byron Brock (175) and Ronnie Harris (145) at guards and Duane Griffith (180) at center.

To face them coach Preston Watson was still wondering Tuesday who it would be. Flu early this week had several starters out of action come

Floydada and Lockney are in dif-

ferent districts this year and the

outcome of the game has no bear-

which is always played to the hilt

horn-Whirlwind game has been an

example of fine sportsmanship and good football. Performance of the

schools and to their coaches. This

year is expected to be no different.

For several years now the Long-

Cotton Moving As Skies Weep Floyd County cotton is opening Rain and dampness, ranging from sprinkles to two and three inch del sion who have been here this weel checking the 1250 - KW engine in alone in cotton fields but in maize stalled for the city this summer crops and on wheat land prepara As of Saturday night 63,000 bale: of an estimated 90,000-bale crop was open, 4,194 bales had been ginned 2,627 unfilled openings for cottor pullers were available to migrantor local workers, and an estimated 5,000 hands could actually be used These figures are the estimates o the Texas Employment Commis-An unusual situation indicated in TEC's report is that cotton in Floyd County is actually further advance ed to maturity than in counties lying below the caprock. Motley, Donley Hall, Chilldress and King Counties have from 20 per cent to 50 per cen of the cotton open, against the 7 per cent estimated in this county In the rains of last Friday only

Champion Melon Grower, Larry Noland, age 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Audie Noland, has set a record with this big watermelon, that tipped the scales at 92 pounds. Note the foot ruler he holds. The big melon was raised on his fathers farm nine miles north of town. Larry raised several large melons. The seed were planted late in May on fertilized ground. (Photo by Kenneth Rimmer)

Casa De Amigos To Open Doors To Migrants of Area Saturday

Casa De Amigos, the center for sponsors. Mrs. Dan Hagood will rep. nigrant families in Floydada, wil resent the First Christian Church at open on Saturday for the fall harves' center activities. Rev. Carl Durbir the Cumberland Presbyteriar season according to an announce ment from local sponsors this week Church representative. The center is sponsored by th Other committee members includ First Christian Church, Cumberland Edward H. Reaves, Ed Porter, J. B. Bishop). M. Watson Jr., Bert L. Emert Presbyterian Church and the Firs

Methodist Church. It will be open each Saturday an Sunday afternoons from one o'cloc' until five o'clock. The center is lo cated in the Green Building tw doors north of the Ritz Theater, th

announcement said. A work crew from the sponsorin churches began putting furnitur and equipment in place on Monday Chairs, tables, a Coke machine oys and play equipment will be i the center for the use of migran amilies when they visit Floydad. on the week-ends.

Religious and health films an artoons will be a feature of th-Saturday afternoon program. Reli gious services are planned for Sun day afternoons.

Mrs. Harold Ellison who represents the Methodist Church on th center committee said this weel that her committee needed a nev supply of sturdy toys and urged lo residents to bring their used toys to the center on Saturday. unteer workers from the three loca-

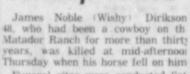
Maurice Jones Returns Home

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Jones returned from Colorado Springs, Colo, Tuesday night after spending over a week there with his mother, and to attend funeral rites of his father.

all of his adult life on the Matador 1 and hope was they would years serving in the Army during WW II. Survivors include a son. James of the starting assignment to replace Yukon, Okla., his mother, Mrs. W. R Dirikson of San Antonio, four bro-Don Taylor is suffering with the flu as are JohnnyFred Brown, Richard Graves, Bobby Christian, Arlis Powthers and one sister. ell and Bill Gilliland. Gilliland **Ross Is Studying** stayed in pads and was trying to wear his off and be ready to Dallas Park Areas Friday, though all appeared doubt

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urday morning in the Matador Church of Christ with burial in Eas Mound Cemetery there. The accident taking the man's lif-The center will be staffed by vol occurred southeast of Dougherty in inteer workers from the three local the Matador Wolf Creek pasture

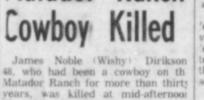
Ranch manager Seth Sager and crew were cutting bulls from a here and Dirikson, cutting the last bull was riding fast downhill when the bull turned. Dirikson's horse rat

was crushed. Born in Oklahoma, Dirikson spen

ple, and Lorin Leibfried. John Robertson, area worker fo he Texas Council of Churches, will also assist with the migrant cente. week-end program. Matador Ranch

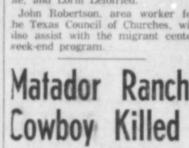
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Funeral rites, were conducted Sat

over the animal and fell. The ride



ai The 1934 Study Club would like to how close they remind the public of the Parade o of transportation Homes, to be held Sunday, Oct. 5 roads and how from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Tickets are available from club ion. "Don't let members for \$1.00 each, and profit ket. If your com from the ticket sales will be used on community club projects. Mrs air price, some Ralph Cogdell said this week.

Out of town visitors interested in seeing the homes will be met at the Court House by members of the club, who will be happy to conduct them on the tour.

The lovely homes featured are those of Mrs. John Stapleton, 815 W Tennessee: Mrs. Thomas Hutchins 814 W. Virginia; Mrs. Bob Garrett 710 W. Kentucky; Mrs. Menard Field 800 W. Mississippi; Mrs. Bill Dar den, 630 W. Tennessee; Mrs. D. B made today of k in the First buttome for the buttome of Mrs. Lon Davis Jr.

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ported from many areas. On the otherhand there are still spot:

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A weather bureau prediction for

a light frost and the first freezing

rain for fall wheat sowing.

ping, weathermen said.

a chilly 48 degrees. Low maximum was Tuesday with a high reading o for today



Open At Public Service Office

A burglar or burglars battered open the safe of Southwestern Public Service in Floydada Tuesday night and rifled the contents. Missing was \$167.84 in cash when the safe was checked in the small hours.

a heavy crow bar to finish opening So it appeared to City Officer Cage.

Cage was called to the scene a bout 1 a. m. Wednesday by Toni ada High Whirlwind Band wen Emert. It was Emert's first 24 ahead on their own and did a good hours as a night man. He had job Monday, as over the fact tha checked the premises at 10 o'clock the boys and girls won first place When he came back at 1 o'clock in the band contest at the Panhandle-Plains Fair. First place he found the office broken into through the back door.

At Public Service the office reported nothing was noted missing except the cash from the safe. Apresident of the ree has 12 years now owner and theft charges. Rummage was in volved in the robbery of Clark's Cleaners here last month, it is alleft intact.

trance Company Statement required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amend- did not insist that the boys and girl cuve in the real ed by the acts of March 3, 1933, and July 2, 1946 (Title 39, go ahead in the absence of their United States Code, Section 233) showing the ownership, bandmaster. Maurice Jones ober Welders, a Management, and circulation

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New Hospital Board Views The low for Floydada this week Prospects As Encouraging

The new board of directors of Peo Menard Field and Paul Sparkman cooperation are Menard Field, Paul Sparkman A. C. Carthel, B. A. Robertson, G. L Fawver, H. O. Cline and Henry Men

Approximately 40 of the 325 mem bers of the Peoples Hospital were at the meeting Saturday afternoon, an swering the call of board members

Band Boosters Delighted With Band's Spirit

Yesterday officials of the Band Boosters Club expressed delight a much over the fact that the Floydaward was \$100.

The band was entered in the competition at the opening of the fai Monday morning. Their nearest competitor in their class was the Aber nathy school band, which won second place.

Mrs. James H. Word said the club went ahead on their own, thinking

D. NELL SWINSON, Notary Public scheduled for a February date to be ceedings by agreement to see what dada, and Mr. and M. (My Commission Expires June 1, 1959) set. Committees are being appointed arrangements can be made. The Strickland of Lockney.

ples Hospital on whose shoulders wil' for a meeting to select a new board' needed if we are going to hold fall the task of working out the and to discuss the problems of the to the hospital," Menard Field tole hospital's involved financial affairs hospital brought on by the foreclos the group. "It is even possible th are menard Field, Paul Sparkman are proceedings on past due mortagy holders of the foreclosure judgmen might re-finance the hospital Menard Field, vice president of the show them we have the confidence

old board, presided at the meeting to make a go of it," Field said.

He pointed out, however, that the backers have got to be assured tha Following their organization meeting Monday night the new board announced that encouraging the hospital will stay and make itself useful in the community. The new board of trustees is due support for the hospital has been evident and "plans are well under way for .reorganization." Menard Field was elected chairman to to organize at an early date and get the measure of the task they are undertaking. serve temporarily, H. O. Cline vice chairman and Paul Spark-J. J. Hendricks

Died Saturday principally a question and answer forum.

"Will we get a doctor or doctors?" At Oklahoma City and "Will we have registered nurs es?" were the questions around

man secretary.

Joseph J. Hendricks, 39, Floydada school teacher, passed Saturday morning in the Veteran's Hospita' which much of the discussion was built. It was declared that lack o Oklahoma City following a personnel is responsible for the fact in that a large per centage of local peo months illness.

ple seeking hospitalization go to oth Masonic rites were conducted in er cities and towns. Protecting the the First Baptist Church at Sulphus investment already in Peoples de pends on building up the local insti-2 o'clock. Burial was in Sulphu 2 o'clock. Burial was in Sulphur tution to the point where its services Springs cemetery under the direcwill be sought, Field said. tion of Tapps Funeral Home.

The fact was brought out that there Mr. Hendricks was an industria is no reason for a member to los art and science teacher at Floydad: or her money put into the hospit-High School, and drove one of the plant, it was said in the meetschool buses. He came to Floydad: "There is too much already in with his family from Sulphur Springs in Sept. 1953. Mr. Hendrick received his Bachelor and Masters hospital to sell it to the highes ider and leave the community without a medical center." Field degree at East Texas College a' said. "People who have money in Commerce. He served three year: with the Army in World War II and was wounded in battle. the hospital are in no hurry for it

schools in Floydada, said Mr. Hen-To a question about local taxes District Attorney John B. Stapletor dricks became ill on Sept. 6. Late he was a patient in Peoples Hospi said back taxes are owed state, coun tal, and was moved to the Veteran ty, city and school. He also said Hospital. Friends of the family there is a possibility of getting these taxes remitted. Other financial probhere said cause of death had not been diagnosed at last report. ems of the hospital include unse-

cured indebtedness as well as the his wife, four children, Joan, 14 foreclosure on the mortage debt. First things the new board is being Larry, 12. Sheila Kay, 7, and Joe to do include finding out Davis, 4, also his parents, Mr. and what they have to work with, what Mrs. Maxey Hendricks, of near is the aggregate of accounts due the Sulphur Springs.

hospital, endeavor to work with the Schools of the district were clos agencies the hospital owes, and ed Monday out of regard for the dec eventually to get the institution re- eased teacher and his family.

organized, and get it staffed. The court is withholding finai judgment on the foreclosure pro-ceedings by agreement to see what

James W. Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ross of Dougherty is one of twenty-four students taking ing on district standings. This fact part in a detailed study of the White however takes little from the game Rock Lake Park and Dallasenvirons, being planned by Texas Tech park management. The study wil' comprise the entire work of two Tech courses in landscape design. The class was in Dallas last week players has been a credit to the to begin their planning.

A final presentation of the prol both teams shooting for a hard clear 'em will be made to the Dalla: Park department and city officials in May. Students making the mossatisfactory progress throughout the study will be taken to Dallas a that time for the presentation.



victory.

Two Floyd County boys are being called up for military service induction on October 14 and seven are being advised to show up for physical examination on the same date.

The Floyd County boys called up for service are Jack Milton Coving ton and Donald Dewayne Allison.

Texas Local Board No. 45 has an nounced that the contingent going to service include four from Hale County, and three from Swisher.

The Hale County boys due to re port for service on the 14th are Bob Garry Karrh, Clyde Vernon Foster Jr., Erwin Willis Boedeker, Dewey Lee Tucker. Due to report from Swisher are Buford Weldon Me-Clurg, John Gerald Schulte, and Al-bert Marshall Null.

Alfonso Perales Martinez, a trans-fer into local board No. 45, will entrain with this contingent.

The registrants who are to report for pre-service physical are Rich-ard Franklin Stovall Jr., Clarence Bobbie Coleman, Glad Lynn Norman, Lynn V. Looney, Billy Burl Me Reynolds, Thomas McKinley Man-shack and Joe Houston Pope. One Motley County boy, Fred Cecil Ir-win, is to report on the same date and three from Hale-James Kent Case. Thomas Evenue Education Case, Thomas Eugene Edmonson and R. L. Alexander.

Deford Black and Fred Marshall Sandberg, transferrees, also are to take the phycical.



Vanda Jones, Miss National Press Photographer, reminds that October 1 to 8 is National

Newspaper Week.



Mr. Jones would want them to d

The burglars beat the corner of

the First Nat-time high. Sheriff Walter Hollums returned the safe door with a heavy instru-sunday from Dallas where he went ment until it was sprung and used

The Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, October 2, 1958



Egg License Are **Overdue** For Many White Reports

September 1, 1958, marked the dead line for Texas egg industrymen to secure 1959 licenses required under the Texas Egg Law, and some 150 firms who haven't complied face possible cease-business action by Texas Department of Agriculture in-

About one-third of Texas egg dealers, wholesalers, processors and brokers required by law to be licensed before doing business failed to acres in Smith County containing make application for renewal or ing some 19,623,000 rose bushes.

itial license by September 1, wher 1968 licenses expired. Licensing for the 1959 period began August 1 and all licenses issued prior to August 1 were valid only for the remainder of the 19959 licensing period just ended.

Whereas total 1956 egg business licenses issued up to July of this Mrs. James Henry Dean, 23, who year were more than 4500, applica-tions for 1959 licenses received up mobile accident in Lubbock Sat tions for 1959 licenses received ut until September 15 totaled below urday night, was reported slightly 3,000. This lag in applications i partially due to the relative newness of the licensing law which firs' became effective a year ago.

Egg firms which have not made application for 1959 licensing should to so immediately to avoid any dif ficulty in their operations. Licenses can be obtained by writing to the Texas Department of Agriculture. Capitol Station, Austin 11, Texas.

> Phone YU3-3721 FOR BUTANE SERVICE WYLIE **Butane** Company

the feasibility of granting a bank Business is booming in the Texas rose belt. The area around Tyler in Smith County, known everywhere a: charter Local business men in July askee or charter for a state bank, which the "Rose Capitol of the World" they propose to call American State covered with countles acres of field Bank with a capital structure o' \$300,000. Walter Woodrum, of Mulegrown rose bushes numbering into the millions. hoe, heads the group. Several local people were inter Evidence of the growth of this

Texas Rose Business Booms

In Lubbock Crash

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important agricultural industry is borne out in the increasing volume of rose field inspections conducted by Texas Department of Agriculture The trio are due to make their recommendations to the State Bank nursery inspectors. The latest in spection period from August 1* through September 5 of this year required 11 inspectors to cover 2.03* ing Board, which, presumably, wil' hold a hearing on their next meet

ing date early in November, The State Banking Commissioner, the Attorney General and the State Treasurer compose the board, which meets in Austin. Lockney Couple's Grandson Killed

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Cases filed: O. V. Pylant vs. Orlan E. Miller improved in West Texas Hospital a suit on check; Lubbock. Her husband, who is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H. F J. A. Paterson vs. James Stark: Green, suit on note. Kidd of Lockney, was killed in the

WARRANTY DEEDS Dean was manager of the commer De Williams etux to Dwight Jack

ial credit department of the Firs son etal, the northeast corner of 27.025 acre tract situated in Floy National Bank in Amarillo. Grigg and Son Funeral Home had charg County beginning at the intersection of the south Right-of-Way line of U. S. Highway No. 70 and the wes Right-Of-Way of the Fort Worth and Denver City RR. \$6.60 stamps. of the funeral which was tentatively Survivors other than the wife, and his Lockney grandparents, are a daughter, 4, and a son, 1, of the

Amarillo home, two sisters, and a grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Dean o Maud E. Hollums to William H tephens, lot 8 in block 104 in Floyd ada, .55 cents stamps. Mrs. Marcella Carwy of Lubbock

driver of one of the cars involved was also killed in the accident. The Nora Gentry to Kelton Shaw et ux, lot 4 in block 2, P. M. McDonald Deans were passengers in a ca addition in Lockney. \$2.20 stamps. being driven by R. B. Walden of M. R. Miller etux to Bernice Miller, an undivided one-third inter est in and to all of the east 100.8 feet

Mrs. Jewel Sparkman, of Brown field, Mr. and Mrs. Elber Ewing of ster addition No. 1 in Lockney, also Lubbock, and Mrs. Tubal Cain and an undivided one-third interest ir and to lot 8 in block 39 in Brewster children, of Dalhart, visited in the C. L. Berry home over the week addition in Lockney:

Lela M. Massie etal to John W chanan, lot 3 in block 22 in Floyd ada 55 cents stamps. Nora Gentry to T. O. Thornto: ctux, lots 9 and 10 in block 3, P. M McDonald addition in Lockney. \$1.6

Floyd County Memorial Park Inc to J. B. Smitherman, Garden No. 1 block 19, lots 3 and 4 55 cent: stamps.

Herman Nicholas McAda etal t William Vandiver McAda, lots 1- and 2 in block 2, Day addition in Lock

Herman Nicholas McAda etal t William Vandiver McAda, lots 1 and 2 in block 2, Day addition in Lock ney, also the south 33 feet of lots 14, 15 and 16 in block 36 in Lock ney, \$1.65 stamps.

Hary Reeves etux to Reid Nichol son etux, lot 7 in block 24 in Floyd

RITES FOR PLAINVIEW BAEY HELD TUESDAY AFTERNOON Milton Terry Hopes **Fo Visit Home Soon** Graveside rites for the infant son

of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Harper of Plainview, were held at 3 p. m. Tuesday at the Plainview Cemetery Milton Terry, who for the past two months has been a patient in the Veterans Hospital in Albuquerque with the pastor of the College Heights Baptist Church in that city Mex., related to his wife Sun officiating

Investigators for the Federal De posit Insurance Corporation and the State Banking Department were month before re-entering the hos Vance Reddy Harper was borr Vance Reddy Harper was born at 1:30 p.m. Sunday and passed a way Monday night in the Plainview Hospital from a defective heart. Survivors other than the parent-include a two year old sister, Der-inda Diane, and grandparents, Mrs. Clarence Reddy, McCoy community Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Thorton, South Plains, and great grandparents State Baaking Department were month before re-entering publicity shy in Floydada this week pital for more treatments. He underwent surgery on Aug. 22

and his wife has been at his bed side most of the time before his operation and since.

Others who have been to visit him during his stay are his daughters Mrs. Allan Gross and Addie Adkins and his mother, Mrs. J. R. Terry Several local people were inter-viewed by the official visitors and conferences were held with local banking officials and the board of theproposed bank. The trio are due to make their The trio are due to the State Bank Among other relatives and friend and uncles in this area. Culpepper, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs Raymond Evans, and Mrs. R. J J. W. Day Jr., and Mr. and Mrs Thornton and Mrs. Clarence Reddy

Hall Those going from Amarillo have been Mr. and Mrs. Jim Terry, Mrs Lawson Stevens, Mrs. Verne Nel son and Katheleen Hill. Living now home. in Albuquerque but formerly of Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Queen and Mrs. Ruby Shoemaker.

Lockney Soldier Member Of 3rd Armored in Germany

FRIEDBERG, Germany (AHTNC - Pvt. Allen R. Pinner, 23, whose wife, Nelda, lives on Route 3, Waldo Ark., recently arrived in Germany and is now a member of the 3rd

Armored Division.

Armored Division. Pinner, a rifleman in Company / of the division's 52d Infantry, en tered the Army last February and completed basic training at Fort Hood, Tex. Hood, Tex. work in the summer by taking such

He was graduated from Lockaey High School in 1954 and was em-ployed by Workman Plumbing & Heating in civilian life. basic freshman courses as English and mathematics before they dig into regular fall courses.

FHA SUPPER - OCTOBER 2 In a meeting of the officers, held september 24, in Mrs. Paul Hunt ington's home, plans were discussed

for the supper to be sponsored by the FHA. The date and the time were set

for Thursday, October 2, at six p. m. The menu will include: Ham, yams, Irish potatoes, tossed

salad, green beans, fresh baked rolls, and an assortment of cakes Tea and coffee will also be served. Tickets for sale have been discibuted to the members of the FHA and are 75c each.

Make plans now and purchase your ticket from a member of the FHA

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith are visit ing in Waurika, Okla., this weel with plans to return home the lat ter part of the week. Thy left

Floydada Wednesday of last week Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Murry and son Bobby, of Amarillo, visited her recently with her parents, Mr. a n c Mrs. W. H. Schub Sc. Mr. a n c Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. A. F

W. H. Smith Sr. Graham of Whiteface

MRS. MARTHA MANN PASSES

The funeral for Mrs. Marth Mann, 80, a former resident of Lock ney, who died early last week in California, was held Thursday at the Lockney Cemetery. Rev. E. Let Sanford, pastor of the Lockney Met hodist Church, officiated.

Mrs. Mann left Lockney in 1938. Survivors include three daughters Mrs. Lida Crow and Mrs. Veda And erson, both of California, Mrs. Edne Reeves of Missouri and two sons Homer and HJ B., addresses un known.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Tye return Plains, and great grandparents Mrs. W. F. Culpepper, Floydada and Mr. and Mrs. J. W Reddy of Arlington. Afso a number of aunt: fornia. While in California the ington, Orgeon, Navada and Cali fornia. While in California the couple visited with Mr. Tye's sis Attending rites from Floydadr were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Biggs Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reddy, Mrs

Sunday guests in the home of Mr and Mrs. Welton Winn and familwhois still with the family at their were Mrs. Winn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Horseley, her brother Mr. Harper is employed with Southwestern Public Service at Plainview. Dab Horseley and wife of Mule shoe, and two sisters. Mrs. R. C Howell and family of Hereford, and Mrs. K. O. Pittman her husband NINE WEEKS SUMMER SESSION and daughter of Soyder.

> Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Willis spen daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Jimmy Derryberry and sons. Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. King over the week-end were her parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Chenoweth and Francis Bot-The chief advantage of the change University officials say, is that the puality of summer work will imtioms of Jacksboro, a sister, Mrs Jim Hamlett and family and ar aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. Kiddr Callahan, all of Lubbock.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Hale an children spent the weekend in Lub-bock, guests of Mrs. Hale's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Walton Mr. and Mrs. Hale also attender the football game between Tech and West Texas State. Mr. and J. S. Hale Sr., also attended the game. Over 25.000 Arthritic and Rheumatic Sufferers have taken this Medicine since it has been on the market. It is inexpensive and can be taken in the home. For Free information, give name and address to P. O. Box 826, Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Mrs. M. J. Soderstrom returned' Sept. 30 after a two months stay in Los Angeles, Calif., with her sister Mrs. Bertha Tingle. A wonderfu' time was had by Mrs. Soderstrom and Mrs. Tingle.

Next summer the University of

Texas will change to a single nine-week summer session, inplace of

the twosix-week terms held during

past sumn

Mrs. Foster Amburn and Mrs. E J. Womack spent several days ir Canyon last week visiting with Mrs Amburn's daughter, Mrs. B. C., Tay lor and family. The group also at tended the Tri-State Fair at Amar-

Recent visitors with Mr and Mrs. G. E. Fuller were Mrs. Fuller's cousin and his family, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Calhoun and son of Bakersfield, Calif.





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Carmelita Gibbs, formerly of Brunswick, Creat ville, Florida, has been chosen to reign as Queen in Corn Bread Week scheduled for next Fell. The of Corn Bread Week will extend from October 5 f It is expected that all segments of the com m

The new Queen's favorite recipe? She says, "he our day wasn't complete without at least one an hot corn bread or muffine". Here is the way she prefers to have it made:

> Southern Corn Bread 2 cups Self-Rising Corn Meal

1 egg 1¼ cup sweet milk or

% cup evaporated milk and % cup water 3 tbs. melted shortening

Set oven control to 450° for oven to preheat kin egg, milk and fat. Add all at once to the Sel an Stir just to moisten and blend all ingredients for hot greased shallow pan 9"x9"x2", Pop quickly in Bake for 15 to 20 minutes.

Miss Gibbs emphasized the importance of user meal because, as she said. "It makes baking cont easy; I have no failures: and I get the same face and texture every time."



DETROIT—Firebird III makes a final test run at the General Motors Technical Center before leaving for New York and Boston to star in GM Motorama. of 1959. GM's newest experimental gas turbine car is guided by a single stick located between the two passengers which takes the place of conventional steering wheel, brake pedal and accelerator. Miscille like in appearance it

Missile-like in appearance, it has two engines and uses space age electronics and transistors. It will team with GM's 1959 cars in the Motorama to show the public the latest in automobiles of today and terrorem of today and tomorrow.



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embroidered in seed pearls. Her veil of illusion was attached to a

pearl tiara and she carried a white

Bible topped with a bouquet of white

Miss Mary Fisher served her sis-

ter as maid of honor. Other atend

Yard Pilgrimage

Garden Club Plan

morning hours, returning to Floydad:

Members present included Mmes

R. E. Fry, John Hoffman, J. B. Jen

kins, Tate Jones, Ernest Kendrick

mer Norrell, B. A. Robertson. Ethe'

Sawyer, Geo. Smith, John Smith, A

V. Stewart, E. F. Stovall, Grady Walker, O. M. Watson Sr., and

Mr. and Mrs. James Pat Yoakurr ard was honored are at home in Lorenzo following their marriage Saturday in the Loper at her home ir 85th birthday er 85th birthday ated Friday, Sept renzo Methodist Church. The bride's

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uncle, Rev. J. W. Bradshaw per formed the double-ring ceremony Mrs. Yoakum is the former Jear Marie Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Fisher of Lorenzo, and randchildren Dre on included Mrs. Bernice Ber nti, Mr. and Mrs. the bridegroom is the son of Mrs Roy Mara of Floydada, and Ca' Yoakum of Los Angeles, Calif. The bride wore a chapel-lengt! and children, Mrs and Mrs. Don R Mr. and Mrs. Mit Bullard and Mrs gown of white chantilly lace over aughters, all of satin, designed with a scoop neck line edged in lace flower motifs

Crabtree, Clovis Bullard and chil Roger Womack ster Norwood and Amarillo, Mr. and ard and children Mrs. Grady Reeves

ants were Miss Jeffie Kitrell and Mrs. Glenn Davis. The couple's sis-ters, Kay Fisher and Mollie Mare of Floydada lighted candles. Ernwere Mr. anci e and son, Mr Perry and daugh est Quinn served as best man. L. B. Cozby Jr The bridegroom is engaged in an and children farming at Lorenzo and Mrs. Yoak um is bookkeeper at Moore Oil and btree, and Kay

of Amarillo and friend of the famre dinner guests ernoon were Mrs Mrs. W. B. Wilson

eived many love nd calls from well

Re-Enacts chool Days Eastern Star mei Thursday night rly for a length. was headed by

ds and her pro as in honor of the trons with Mrs charge enacted schoo'

for lunch, then a yard tour in the afternoon at Matador. ssed as they dic ear. Mrs. Ruther ar. Mrs. Ruther ar. Mrs. Ruther ar with the prank; named at Friday's meeting which is to be headed by Mrs. Grady Walker. Assisting Mrs. Walker wil be Mines. John Smitherman, E. F ted the program Stovall, Elmer Norrell, Tate Jone: and A. V. Stewart. brought dressed a

Mrs. Stewart introduced the pro alls, girls wore gram for the morning with Mrs style back then Geo. Smith speaking on Daylilies ime was had by and Mrs. John Hoffman on "Gard en Club members or what consti tutes them'

in company with W. Brew Mrs. Billy New irned home re ing in Marlow Leonard, D. T. Mayo, E. J. More-aunt, Mrs. Disa head, J. P. Moss, Ed Muncy, El

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Weslyan Service Guild Has Lesson On Middle East

Mrs. J. W. Reue used as her wor ship center an arrangement or gnarled wood, greenery and bright flowers to represent the contrast o' desert wasteland and fertile oases of the Middle East countries.

The Wesleyan Service Guild had the first lesson on the "Middle Eas Pilgrimage" in the home of Mrs McKinney Monday evening John September 29 at 7:30.

Mrs. G. L. Bryant, leader, wa assisted in presenting the program by Mrs. L. F. Gresham, Mrs. L. L. Clark and Mrs. P. A. Denison.

After the program several minute were devoted to visiting, during which time refreshments were served.

Those present were Mesdame H. D. Bloodworth, G. M. Arm strong, David Lewis, K. C. Patzer, E. Hinson, J. B. Bishop, P. Denison, G. L. Bryant, J. C. Col ville, M. L. Solomon, L. L. Clark Jr., Ray H. Smith, Bill Baker, L. F Gresham, J. W. Reue, J. W. Adams Charles Tyre and the hostess Mrs McKinney.

Sunday, October 5, a number o-members plan to attend a luncheor and training school at Olton. The next meeting will be with

Mrs. L. L. Clark October 13, at 7:34

Mrs. Perry Honors Long-Time Friend On Her Birthday

On Friday, Sept. 26, Mrs. J. T Perry gave a birthday party at he home, 302 W. Virginia St., honorin; Mrs. G. M. Bullard.

Mrs. Ruth Perry assisted Mrs. J

Other ladies enjoying the happ; occasion and bringing lovely gift were Mmes. Will Finley, W. C. Bur 'Do You Have a Hermerocallis Ir ton, M. C. Fuqua, Bess Pierce, J. M. Summerlin, C. A. Strickland, Lilli-Luttrell, W. M. Sanders, Beular Jornigan, and Kata Cock. During the business session plana were made for the Yard Pilgrimage which is scheduled early this month Ralls Garden club will be guests as will Lockney and Matador clubs Tours will be at Lockney in the morning bours returning to Flordad. Jernigan and Kate Crabtree, Jan Perry and little Johnny Coker were

also present. Mrs. Bullard certainly enjoyed her eighty-fifth birthdey and expresse: her thanks to many friends and loved ones for making it possible She also wants to express her thanks and good will to Home: Steen for his good paper through

Federated Clubs Tea October 14

the years

Federated Clubs of Floydada wil' sponsor their annual Tea on Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. in the First Methodis' Church. All clubs of the area, not

necessarily federated, are invited to attend. Wilson Kimble, Harry Koenen, Troy Mrs. E. N. Jones, wife of the pres-ident of Texas Tech, will give a re-view of "Blakes Reach" by Cath

erine Gaskin. Mrs. Jones is a native Texan. The review tends to hold the in-

terest of women of every age. A supper in honor of Mrs. Jones

H. D. CLUB Home Demonstration will be held in the Colonial Ter Room prior to the Fedeartion Tea Every civic woman is extended ar

P.T.A. Sets Membership Month

They'll Knock **On Igloo Doors** In Newest State

When more than eleven mil-lion P.T.A. members open their annual Membership Enrollment month this October, they will be urged to "knock on every door" to find new members interested in advancing the welfare of children.

Some of those doors may open to the oldest dwellings in the Western hemisphere-stone igloo homes in Alaska, scheduled soon to become the nation's 49th state

Here, as throughout the U.S. the National Congress of Parents and Teachers will seek to add some half-million new "parents, teachers or friends of children" to what is already the nation's largest voluntary service organization.

Mrs. James C. Parker, Grand Rapids, Mich., president of the National Congress, cites the dynamic potential of Alaska, our newest state," as "com-parable to the spirit which has enabled Parent-Teacher associations to contribute so much to the welfare of children." The variety and scope of P.T.A.

activities in the 61-year history of the National Congress are reflected today, Mrs. Parker noted, in the everyday life of Alaskans which ranges in spirit from the quite sophisticated to the "truly frontier.

Alaska's Congress of Parents and Teachers, which became part of the national organization in sled dogs is increasing. 1957, today faces problems which can be compared, Mrs. Parker pointed out, with those recorded over the years in tiny American communities or in its largest ci-ties. For it is a land where . . .

-School youngsters may ride for miles in a dog sled to a crowded, poorly-heated quonset hut, or walk across the street to a program. modern, several story building.

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Sharee Mosley Is Honored With A **Birthday Party**

A party honoring Sharee Mosley on her ninth birthday was giver her parents, Rev. and Mrs. C Mosley. The event took place Saturday, Sept. 27th at the home of her parents. Sharee received many nice gifts and a good time was had by all.

Games were played and prizes and favors were given. Cake, ice cream, and punch were served to the following guests:

Randy Brown, Charlotte Henry Linda Sue Ferguson, Nancy Good man, Donnie Edwards, Debra Sue Lee, Rotho Bennett, Charlie Ferguson, Kristy Brown, Christene Cosby, Dolores Ferguson, Linda Goodman, Carol Ann Ferguson Scott Lee and Mrs. Edith Ferguson

BROWNIE TROOP MEETS

Brownie Troop No. 2 met Thurs



"Home is the child's first school," explains Mrs. James C. Parker, president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, whethe it's in Point Barrow, Alaska, or the continental U.S. Here, Chicago school children examine picture of Eskimo family standing under strips of earibou meat outside their far north home. In proclaiming October as P.T.A. Membership Enrollment month, Mrs. Parker points out that development of P.T.A.'s in Alaska, soon to become the nation's 49th state, parallels the organization's pioneering days in this country.

teachers and government work- | equally well in this dynamic new ers regularly make trips "back in state, Mrs. Parker pointed out, as the bush" to hunt and fish for in its member organizations food for their families-and store throughout the continental United States, in Hawaii and on Amer-Where the airplane is the ac- ican military bases in Europe. cepted means of travel between

"For the primary purpose of the P.T.A.," she explained. "is to cities, but where the number of safeguard children, to build for Where teachers in schools the future in such a way that in with large Eskimo or Indian pop- every community the lights of ulations must teach a second lan- home may always shine out. guage-English-to many of their In designating October as the charges, while other schools, es-pecially those on U.S. army bases, period for membership enroll ment, she called upon 'every maintain typically American lib- parent-teacher member to knock once more on the door, and at the carles, theaters and bowling alleys as part of their recreation heart, of every American, so that all of us, working together, may Aims of the National Congress membership month will apply home for all our children."

> bearing the names "Kristena and Leon'

Honored at Shower Linda Welborn and Jean Jarnigan assisted in serving. Approximately, 95 guests attended or sent gifts.

Hostesses for the occasion were Misses Linda Welborn, Sally Parks Norma Ruth Martin, Jean Jarnigan Joy Sparks and Mmes. C. N. Wald ing, Woodrow Wilson, W. Q. Bill Grundy, Bill Colston, L. T. Hick erson, Gerald Cardinal, D. W. Bad

mother, Mrs. W. A. Risinger, who is

The Floyd County Hesperian, Floydads, Texas, Thursday, October 2, 1858

A baby daughter was born Sat urday morning in West Texas Hos-pital at Lubbock to the Rev. and Elton Brian of Mayhill, N.

Mrs. Eaton Brian of Maynill, N Mex. Kristi Kay weighed sever pounds two and one-fourth ounces at birth. Mother and baby reported to be doing fine. Mrs. Brian is the former Kay Calloway, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. T. L. Calloway of Lub-bock, former residents of Floydada. Paternal grandparent is Mrs. A A. Brain of San Antonio. Great

grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. T. Brown of Center Community. and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rafferty of Floydada. Rev. Brain holds the pastership o'

the First Baptist Church at May-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Womack of Plainview, former residents of Floydada, are parents of a son born Thursday afternoon in Lockney Gen borr eral Hospital. The baby weighed eight pounds and two ounces. He has two brothers, Rickie, who is five and Joe Keith, who is two.

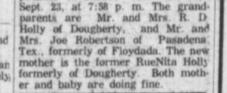
mother is the former Margie Jester The father is employed with a mach-ine shop in Plainview. Grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Jester of Floydada, and Mr. and Mrs. At V. Womack of the Sand Hill com-Womack of the Sand Hill community.

Mrs. C. C. Daniel of Quanah is here in the home of her daughter Mrs. Billy Tigart, caring for the children while Mrs. Tigart is in Lockney General Hospital with a

The baby, as yet not named, was born early Tuesday morning. The father is deputy sheriff of Floyd County

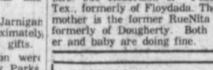
Grandparents other than Mr. and Mrs. Daniel are Mr. and Mrs. W E. Tigart of Canoga Park. Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Robertsor of Pasadena, Tex., announce the birth of a baby daughter. Holly Junnita. The baby weighed 8 pounds pounds, 14 ounces. She was borr Sept. 23, at 7:58 p. m. The grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Holly of Dougherty, and Mr. and Joe Robertson of Mrs.



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A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Holladay in Lockney Gen eral Hospital Friday morning. The baby weighed seven pounds and four-

teen ounces at birth and has been named Billy Don. He has a two year old brother, Rusty.

Mrs. Holladay is the former Gwen Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Davis, Other grandparents of the newborn are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holladay of Floydada. Mrs. Essie Smith is a great grandmother. A set of great great grandparents on the paternal side tive in Waco. The father works for the City Water Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Lloyd have a new daughter born Tuesday of last week in Lockney General Hospital. The baby, named Shonda Lou, weighed seven and one half pounds at birth. She has a brother Mitchell, who is five, and a sister Belinda, who is two. Mr. and Mrs. John Lloyd and Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Lane, all of Floydada, are grand-Lane, all of Floydada, are grand parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Couch a Plainview are parents of a son, Me vin Lee, born in Lockney Genera Hospital Friday. Melvin has a sis-ter, Donna Charlene. Mrs. Couch h the former Gladys Breeding, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Breeding of Floydada.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients in Peoples Hospital th week include V. C. Hagood, T. M. Noland, T. J. Campbell, Baby Ren-don, Mrs. V. M. Jett and baby boy of Lockney, and Jesus Berrera. An are medical patients and are ported in good condition.

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gett, Don Dapiel, and Mrs. Jack McIntosh.



The parlor of the First Methodist Church was the setting Thursday evening, September 25, for a brida! shower honoring Mrs. Leon Mahaffey, the former Kristena Barker. In the receiving line were Mrs. Mahaffey, Mrs. E. J. Barker, grand mother of the bride. Mrs. G. Bi Martin, cousin of the groom, and Mrs. Jack McIntosh, a hostess.

Mrs. Mahaffey Is

it in modern freezers.

assisted in showing the gifts.

Members of the Floydada Garder Club met Friday in the Colonial Tea Room with Mrs. John Hoffman a: Greatly enjoyed were old-tim ames and delicious refreshments hostess assisted by Mrs. Harry Koen-en. Light refreshments were served Mrs. B. A. Robertson, club pres-ident called the meeting to order T. with the entertainment. Members answered the roll call with

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served to Mmes. W. C. Sims, S. J. Latta, J. E. Green, C. W. Denison Ethel Sawyer, Roy Curry, W. H. Hilton. The next meeting will be Oct. 3. with Mrs. Claude Price.

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and

Club met Sept. 19, with Mrs. W. H. Hilton. Roll Call was on hints or home nursing. Mrs. S. J. Latta ident of their club know by October 11, Mrs. Loy Lee Trice, notifi presided. Nine worst things you dc to your health were discussed by catlon committeeman said.

Mrs. C. W. Denison gave new first id methods. Refreshments were IS CLOSED TEMPORARILY

It was announced this week that sent for the meeting. Pitts Hospital closed Tuesday night and will re-open at a later date. Mrs Jewel Teague, head nurse at the hospital, said she received word last week from the doctor and his wife pathy and acts of kindness in the that the clinic is to be closed tem

porarily. It was not known at that time when it would open again. Dr. Donald Pitts and Mrs. Pitts Mr yours in your hour of need. Mrs. J. C. Crabtree are in Boston, Mass. and children

leader, Mrs. Jimmy Willson. Assist ing Mrs. Willson were Mrs. Ralph Thayer, Mrs. W. F. Patrick and Mrs. M. J. McNeill. After playing games and enjoying

refreshments the girls were giver lessons in needle sewing, and made jack bags during that time. Twenty-three Brownies were pre-

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heart felt appreciation for the words of sympassing of our loved husband and May God's blessings be

MONDAY ONLY, OCTOBER 6



Sauce News For Barbecues!

This easy-to-make Cranburger Sauce is a natural mate for meat! It is especially good on hamburgers and meat balls. No cooking involved either because canned jellied cranberry sauce is used in making this colorful Cranburger topping. Let the family spoon the sauce from a bowl or squirt it from a plastic squeeze bottle. He sure to keep a generous supply on hand for summer cookouts.

For Hamburgers ... to Cranburger Sauce 1 lb. can Ocean Spray jellied cranberry sauce 2 teaspoons Worcestershire Sauce Beat jellied cranberry sauce with rotary beater until smooth and velvety. Stir in remaining lagredients. Serve hot cr cold with hamburger sandwiches.

For Frankfurters . . . Cranfunic: Sauce

1 lb. can Ocean Spray jellied cranberry sauce 5 tablespoons

1 tablespoon brown sugar 1 to 2 tablespoons

thick meat sauce prepared mustard 1 tab spoon salad oil Beat cranberry sauce with rotary peater until smooth and velvety.

Stir in remaining ingredients and serve on hotdog sandwiches

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Mrs. Dale Elsner Hospitalized By **Highway** Accident

Mrs. Tom Smith returned home Friday after spending some two weeks in Austin with her daughter. Mrs. Dale Elsner, who has been in a car accident near that city.

Mrs. Smith said her daughter and her husband were some four mile out of Austin returning home wher the accident occurred. Mr. Elsner received bruises and was shaken up but not hospitalized. Mrs. Elsner received a broken pelvis, severa' broken ribs, and numerous lacera-tions and bruises. The Elsner's son was not with them at the time of the mishap.

Mrs. Elsner will be confined in the hospital for some time yet. Mrs Smith said, but she is steadily im proving

Mrs. Elsner is the former Rebe cah Smith, a Floydada girl.

Ronnie Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Payne, received a bad cut over the eye in practic football at Floydada Junior High School Tuesday. The injury re guired several stitches. Ronnie in reported to be doing fine and is able to attend class.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lyles return ed Tuesday from Farmington, N. Mex., where they had been for r few days on a visit with their daugh ter, Mrs. Monroe Boteler, Mr. Bote ler and family.

H. W. GUTHRIE DENTIST Office Floydada Hospital Phone YU3-3333 CAPADA DRIVE - IN THEATRE COMING ATTRACTIONS Thursday & Friday NOVEL BY WILLIAM FALL KNER

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of its new six-acce building site at the fair grounds in Waco as J. H. Kultgen, the president, turns over a check for \$20,000 to Mayor Joe Ward. The B.R.A. bought the land from the city, and hopes to start work on its new headquarters by the first of 1953.

McCOY - STARKEY Homebuildenrs Club Elects New Officers

Community News

(By Mrs. John Fowler)

sun would shine. Some of the feed s falling down, caused by the rair and wind.

Mrs. O. L. Bearden, with her sister from Paducah, went to Pampa and spent several days with their sister Mr. and Mrs. Olived Scott. During the bi of new officers v Mrs. Frank Culpepper spent Sat

conard Harper.

I am so sorry to hear of the death of the tiny son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo nard Härper Monday. "The funera" will be this alternoon in Plainview. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pate and chil dren had their daughters and family

isiting them this past week-end They were Mr. and Mrs. Harlar Weaver of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pouge and Julie of Floydada. They also visited Mr Pate's niece, Mr. and Mrs. Fur

mon Shipman of Abernathy Sun strates John and I visited the B. P. Sande to Mmes. J. C. Odam, T. G. Whitley ars Sonday night.

F. Cummings Sr. of Floydada. I am so happy to report that Mrs Violet Senn is doing fine. If you would like to doing fine. If you

Homebuilders Demonstration chut normeounders beennonstration cruc met last week in the home of Mrs. Marion Barton, the club's newly elected president Mrs. Barton gav: the devotional, with Mrs. O. G. May-field giving the council report. Recreation was in charge of Mrs. Dan Gross

Dan Gross. The county agent, Miss Phyllis Roggendroff, gave a demonstration

During the business the election of new officers was held. Mrs. Bar-ton was elected president, Mrs. Dar urday night with her daughter. Mrs Clarence Røddy. Mrs. Reddy war called to Plainview Sunday morn ing to be with her daughter. Mrs

Those attending club were Mmes Gross, R. C. Bullock, D. T. Mayo H. W. Roberts, Barton, W. W. Trapp Mayfield, J. W. Walker, B. A. Rob ertson, Eimer Norrell, Evans and Shielder Shipley

Next meeting will be a luncheon a the REA on Oct. 9. STANLEY PARTY HOSTESS

Last Thursday Mrs. Clarence Fos ter was hostess for a Stanley party with Mrs. Lucille Duncan as demon-

Coffee and doughnuts were Among those visiting the Claud Steve, Albert Pricer, Lindsey War Paynes Sunday were Robert and ren and Ruth, C. E. Finley, H. A Mima Smith. Also Mr. and Mrs. O Copeland, Carl Nelson and Carla



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B. DUNCAN Tr COMPANY K. HOLLUMS Ind Manager	two-tone color! Free home dem- onstration. Call or write: Z. A. Burgett, Mectrolux Authorized Sales and Service, 214 E. Georgia St. Phone YU3-3516 14-tfc Complete Electric Shaver	Wanted WILL BUY Cotton, or make up your loan papers at my home 521 W Missouri. Clay Black. 37-1tc WANTED clean rags. M and N Auto Repair. Do not want my-		Colores and the second		plement trailer, wench and metal bed. Floydada Implement Co. 37tfc FOR SALE—4-row stalk cutter on wheels. Good shape, bought in 1956. Bill McNeill. Ph. YU3-3004 353tp. IRRIGATION FUMP ON RENTAL	
ada, Texas cerner Square most complete in Floyd County. render prompt ef- on everything in ad titles.	Service OEL, CLEAN, TUNE MOTOR ALL PARTS EXTRA FOR SALE SECOND HAND SHAVERS WHAL TAKE YOUR OLD SHAVER	lons or jeans.28-tfcWANTED — Portable disc grinding Ph. YU3-2194 J. E. Sparks 21-tfcWANTED — Moving and storage of household goods. Reliable Van service. Call Bruce and Son Van and Storage, Capitol 4-6349, Plain- view, TexazView, Texaz	AD			Basis. We furnish pumps and all repairs. There is no maintenance toet to user. Drop us a line and let us know size and depth needed. Box 5305, Lubbock. 5 tfc. TO SELL - 1-John Deere Tractor- 1-International Disc Drill - 1- Massey Harris Tractor - 1- 3- section harrow. c/o Patterson 86 Service Station, Phone YU3-2180.	with getting in and out of cars. V's as graceful and wrinkle-
of Land Title ervice D COUNTY RACT CO., California St. e YU3-3304	FOR RADIO	WANTED —Custom silage cutting and hauling. C. L. (Claude) Hartsell. Box 350, Petersburg. Mohawk 7-3167. 30-8tp WANTED — Custom maize com- bining. Have No. 27, canvass type Massey-Harris. Ph. YU3-2364 or see Leonard Matsler. 33-6tc For Rent	ways and farms, in homes and co efforts are focused on the nati program directed by the Coopy Service and arranged by the Na on Boys and Girls Club Work. Farm boys and girls enrolled i and their city cousins as well	in the program — can take their	the National Committee. oes not go unrewarded. At the ht top ranking 4-H'ers will ge scholarships and an all- National 4-H Club Congress cember. The state winner also ngress with all-expenses paid, 1 that nearly 4.000 youngsters	ers of Bergenfield, N. J., who had been in Flaydada visiting, and wen' as far as Conway, Ark. Mr. Burke drove down a few days later to joir his wife. They are due home the	free as arbing from a chair to welcome a guest. DOLLAR DAY REMINDER Monday is Dollar Day in Floyd- ada. Advertisers in this issue of The Hesperian carry the message of many interesting values. Read them and profit by it.
Windmill Repair for needs. Joe of Jim- YU3-3695, YU3-3525 I tfc. Cold Capsules; over from common colds Goen Drug. 35tfc	T. V. REPAIRS See RICE RADIO SERVICE 123 So wall shop Service Only	FURNISH2D apartments and bed- rooms, 302 E. Houston on High- way 70. 23 tfé FOR RENT — Bedroom, private en- trance. 322 W. Missouri. 36-tfe	deaths last year. Proof that th is the record high enrollment Houses for Sale FOR SALE1 lot, 4 rooms and		eneral Motors which has sup-	latter part of this week. Mack Hickerson returned home from the Medical-Surgical Hospital at Lockney Monday where he had been for six days receiving treat- ment for an intected foot. Mrs. Essie Smith of Floydada i spending this week in Hale Center	
	OWELL'S	For sale - 30 acres and house. Call of see Billy Hinkle, Phone YU3-2018 36-3tp	new house. Price \$2000.00. 160 acre dry land farm, price \$100.00 per acre. Will appreciate listings. Watch my board for other bar- gains. 'Tom W. Deen, 203 North Main St. Floydada, Tex. 35-3tp FOR SALE—to be moved, A 4-room	ed yearling Angus Bulis. W. B. Eakins, 3 miles west McCoy. 37tfc REGISTERED ANGUS CATTLE	FOR SALE-2 A. K. C. registered Dachshund male pupples. Call Charles Hamilton, YU 3-3151. 37-1tc FOR SALE-Fresh pork half or whole 30 cents lb. Pure fresh pork	with her brother, W. C. Carver an family. Mrs. Bob Garrett is entertaining at her home on West Kentucky today for members of her class in	PEAK
BEST IN	MEATS tie Stamps	Real Estate Brokers	frame house. A bargain for some one. M. A. Crum, Floydada, Tex. 37-1tc. FOR SALE — 3 lots and 2 houses See Mrs. G. C Bailey, 607 East California St. 34-49p	BREEDING STOCK FOR SALE AT ALL TIMES NORMAN & SON DOUGHERTY, TEXAS Phone YU3-2013 YU3-2794	sausage 60 cents ib. Ploydada Lockers: 37-tfc FOR SALE-Rye seed \$2 bu. Billy J. Cooper, Ph. 931, Roaring	Hollis B. Moore, of San Marcos, was in Floydada Wednesday after	ANTI-FREEZE
ouble O	n Tuesday HDAY, SATURDAY,	I have city property, farms and ranches for sale. Will appreciate your real estate listings. Phone Mrs. John Resgan, YU3-3946 32Mc i HAVE house listings in most parts of twon some new. Will ap-	FOR SALE — My equity in a G. 1 Home, See T. M. Whitley at Wylle Butane or phone YU3-2597. 35 tfe FOR SALE — GI home - 2 bedroom, garage. Contact A. G. Tyler at Bishop Motor. Ph YU3-3916. 17-tfe	Real Estate Loans Benefits of Land Bank Loan The right to pay on or before	FOR SALE — 19 np 3 phase ver- tical hollow shaft motor for sale. Bargain. Less than 1 year old See at Plains Electric 1812 W. 5th. Plainview. We rewind and re- pair all types electric motors. 36-5te FOR SALE — Large supply used	Mrs. Zula Smith has been in Plain view Hospital for medical treatment WANT CASH?	MORE THAN JUST ANTI-FREEZE
Wilson's am King	A GRADE	sist you in obtaining loans. T. L. Holland, Day Ph. YU3-2140; after 5 p. m. YU3-2375 16-the CITY PROPERTY, ranches and farms. Give me your listings. Thagard Real Estate. Phone YU3-	Seed for Sale	without penalty or restrictions. The privilege of building future payment reserves: Strong, time-tested, dependable source of credit, sound lending policies. See or call	trailer tires — 760x15; 800x15; 820xx15. Hatley Service Station Phone YU3-3260 35-3tc Farm Machinery	We pay cash for Dry Blackeyes, New Eras, other Cowpeas. Pinto brans, Mung Beans. Grass Seeds, other seed. Quality Custom Cleaning -Storage.	17'S : ANTI-RUST ANTI-FOAM ANTI-CLOGGING ONE FILLING LASTS ALL WINTER ONLY \$25
ACON Pound 67c	FRYERS Pound	3716. 26 tfc. FOR SALE. — Some good houses in Floydada and good irrigated farms J. Sam Hale. Phone YU3-3457 46 tfc	ALFALFA Seed free of obnoxious weeds, 19c lb. YU3-2711. Jim Bar- nard. 36-3te A desperian Want Ad saves time	Floydada National Farm Loan Association 419 So. Main St. Tel. YU3-2430 Floydada, Texas 8 tf.	FOR SALE — 1949 MM Self-pro- pelled combine, fair condition, Maize bar and tor bar, \$500 H. E. Bradshaw, South Plains. 36-2to	Del company ducodeman Phone ag some du grades en pre armuit duberge duco	MORCKEL Farm Chemical Co.



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. . If the shipping department of a factory had not made an error, the world would never have known of Musa-shiya the Shirtmaker and the most astounding advertising campaign in history would never have been launched.

Following World War I an English textile factory was getting back on a peacetime basis. In error it sent a full five year backorder of shirting material to Musa-shiya, a Japanese shirtmaker who operated a small shop in Honalulu. Business was poor and Musa-shiya was near bankruptcy. when the customs office informed him that certain bales of cloth and a fat bill for duties awaited his pleasure at the port of Honolulu.

When the little shirtmaker realized what had descended upon him, ha asked for time and went into the silence for purpose of mental refreshment. Remembering a friend in a big mercantile establishment, he hied himself there and sought counsel. How in the name of the horned prophet of evil was he ever to get rid of all that English shirting? And in the meantime where was he to put it? His little box of a shop wouldn't hold one bale.

"You'll have to advertise," advised his friend. "Leave it te me. I'll have our advertising agents help you out."

This marely compounded the little Japanese shirtmaker's troubles. Advertising to him was an uncharted sea. The advertising agent called on Musa-shiya and suggested \$300 as a modest starter. "Too-o-o much. Maybe I think thirty dollar plenty," said the shirtmaker. He was told that wouldn't even get him in print. The agent explained the costs of various advertisements and finally Musa-shiye agreed to try the plan and what was destined to be the most astounding and far reaching campaign in the history of advertising was launched.

THE FANTASTIC STORY of MUSA-SHIVA THE SHIRTMAKER

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(Also Sometimes Drygoods Selling)

Two column by five inch ads then started appearing regularly in the Saturday Honolulu Star-Bulletin. The ads were written just the way Musa-. shiya talked -- in colorful pidgen English which is used throughout the Orient. Here is an example of one of Musa-shiya's ads:

Farm Chemical Co.

"Well here come storek again - but Musa-shiya, the shirtmaker. able prepare. Wonderful accumulation of baby things in dry goods selling corner of Muse shop. Everything for the baby - especially diaper. Exclusive of storek, which find most easily, many persons not finding little. shop of Musa-shiya the shirtmaker in King Street, Makai side, between fish market and river."

Tourists started sending copies of Musa-shiya's ads to their friends in many countries. Soon Musa-shiya was receiving orders from all over the world as well as dointg a thriving business in Hawaii.

And that is the story of how a well planned, small advertising campaign made an unknown Japanese shirtmaker not only wealthy but world famous.

Your local newspaper doesn't promise to duplicate this story for its advertisers, but it does take your sales message into the homes of your customers where full and careful consideration is given your suggestions. Who knows, perhaps you too can be a Musa-shiya.



The Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, October 2, 1958

Mrs. Bartley **Passes**, Rites Held at Cone

A number of Floyd County dents attended the funeral of Mrs P. D. Bartley, 81, pioneer resident o Cone, Friday in the Cone Baptist Church, The Rev. Virgil Chron pastor, was assisted by Rev. F. M. Wiley of Forrest, N. Mex. Buria was in Cone cemetery under the direction of Carter Funeral home o'

Mrs. Bartley died Thursday morn ing in Peoples Hospital in Floydad: being ill for several weeks. Sh was a native of Hardin County

Mrs. Bartley and her husband operated a general store and the Post Office at Cone from 1911 until his death in 1943.

Survivors include a son, Olin o' San Antonio, two daughters, Mrs Len Smith of Dallas and Miss Ruth of Cone, three sisters; three grand-

Mt. Blanco News

(By MRS. J. R. WILLIAMS)

MT. BLANCO(Sept. 29 - This rainy, cool weather certainly look like fall has arrived. Here at the community center we received ove, two inches of rain Friday night. How Mr. and Mrs. Holt Bishop and Mr ever, because of high winds thi pullers were able to gather cotor Saturday afternoon. We noticed thi and Mrs. Jim Peggrann and Kris ti visited Sunday afternoon with Mr and Mrs. Clyde Dayls in Crosby Blanco Gin has ginned some nearly every night. Saturday night they

had ginned 67 bales. The group at church Sunday was NUTRENA IS YOUD GUIDE TO GOOD EGG bock PRODUCTION. DOG FOOD MADE BY "NUTRENA" Cant be Beaten BERRY Mt. **POULTRY & EGG** FLUFFO SHORTENING

average. This was promotion day for the Sunday school. Eleven boy: and girls were promoted a step for ward and will attend their new clas ses next Sunday.

Those promoted were Susan Allen La Nell Williams, Rex Brown, and Carol Latta from the nursery to be ginners: David Latta from the beginner class to the primary class Bruce Denson, Dean Watson and Kathy Kendricks from the primar-class to the junior class, Judy Al len, Linda Kendrick and Richard Whellers to the intermediate class The intermediates will meet next Sunday night with Jim Peggram as their sponsor.

Mrs. Joel Smith and sons, Hank Bill and Don of Ft. Worth, were visi tors in the Sunday morning ser vices. They were guests Saturda; night of the Holt Bishops and Sun day night dinner guests of Bro. an Mrs. J. R. Williams and children. There are a few dates we need remember. Wednesday and Thurs day, Oct. 7 and 8, there will be WMU Workshops at Plainview and Lub

bock. Thursday, Oct. 9 the quarterly as sociational meeting of the brother hood will meet at the First Baptis Church at Ralls.

Bro. Wayland Boyd of Crosbyton will show slides of the holy land in the church on Monday night, Oct Everyone is invited to attend. These are very interesting slides. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. William D'Lynn ad La Nell, visited with

Phillip McCury was a Sunday din

ner guest of Dean Watson. Mr. Mrs. Rudolph McCury and Mrs. Hen Brewer were afternoon callers in the Watson home.

Mrs. E. H. Brown visited Wednes day. Thursday and Friday with he mother, Mrs. Barbara Smith in Lub

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hambright and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Newton in the Dougherty community.

Saturday shoppers in Lubboch were Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Appling and Joe and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Peg-

The year book committee for the Blanco Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. Fran! Moore Friday morning to discus Thursday, Oct.9, in the home of Rudolph McCurdy. This will be had busi



WASHINGTON AND SMALL BUSINESS C. WILSON HARDI

eign give away program. Is it, as some wags around Washington

Testifying recently before a Congressional Committee,

George Burger, vice president of

the National Federation of In-

dependent Business, pointed to

the vast amounts of foreign give

away funds going to Iran, other

oil rich nations, where oil devel-

nations, riches and wealth be youd the dreams of Midas. Yet,

the U.S. taxpayer, even during a

shrinking economy, is expected

to supply the money needed to develop these nations, promote their peoples welfare. In the meantime, the absolute rulers of

these nations are busy building new wings on their harems.

Some predict Congress will in-

sist that some fearless agency such as the FBI be turned loose

a top to bottom investigation

Monday night the Brotherhood me

Allen, Rudolph McCury and Weldo:

opments have brought into these

sex point program.

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eral children, noticed appar For over ten years now Lose who have been in the fore prothe plight of Miss Gabor, and decided it was high times for him moting the giving away of some \$50 to \$70 billion in foreign give to show gratitude for the gifts of away schemes, have been saying tax money to his pa. that such handouts from the U.S. So he forthwith bought Miss Gabor some \$17,000 worth of luxtaxpayer have not gone unappreury furs to protect her against the elements. Of course, he has

ciated and in a due time these multi - billion expressed some hurt when if was dollar kindcharged that this item, plus mo-torcars given to Miss Gabor and nesses would be reciprocated. other lovely American ladies who were presumably hitherto im-poverished pedestrians, came out of the money given his pa Ofcourse, these assurances had to be accepted on from American taxpayers to defaith, as there velop his pa's country. This little incident has again thrown into bold relief, entire for-

scemad to be a C. W. Harder lack of tangible evidence. So it remained for the son of a dictator of a little Central Ameri-

can country which has already received well over a million in give away funds to demonstrate that these millions taken from S. taxpayers are doing some

good in this troubled world. Miss Zsa Zsa Gabor is undoubtedly a well known American who became one through immigration. Besides being beautiful, she

undoubtedly has many talents. But sometimes immigrants have a hard time in this country, and there has always been some question as to whether or not Miss Gabor in her new home land was able to keep herself adequately clothed to protect herself against the climatic rig-ors of the New World.

At least in most photographs appearing of her, Miss Gabor has appeared so ill clad that she ourted if not severe pneumonia,

at least a very bad chest cold. Now the son of this dictator whose country receives U.S. gi.1 of the foreign aid programs. There are dark and dire rumbings that once this is done, one noney to help develop the coun-ry; a min with a wife and sevscandal after another will rock the nation.

ness meeting. Officers for the new family spent the week-end at Nocon year will be elected. attending a family reunion. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sikes and fam Mrs. E. H. Brown were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith and Lynn of Lub bock and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Mrs. Edmund Mrs. Homer McElwee and

Brown and Rex. Mrs. Ida Wheeless spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs

for the election of officers. Those attending were J. R. Williams, Brice H. Wheeless and sons. and Mrs. Rudolph McCurdy

family

sons visited Tuesday afternoon with

Mrs. Brice Allen and daughter visited Sunday afternoon with Mr and Mrs C A McClure in Crosbyte and Mrs. Bud Stevens in Ralls,

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Spurgin wer Saturday night supper guests of Mr and Mrs. Don Spurgin and Sherry in Crosbyton.

LEWIS FAMILY GATHERS AT HOME OF RALLS COUPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Greer and daughter of Ralls were hosts Sunda; to descendants of the late Mr. an Mrs. Forrest Lewis of that city with a dinner honoring her brother: and their families.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs Hardy Lewis of Floyd, N. Mex., Mr and Mrs. Lon Lewis of Spur, Bedford Lewis of Ralls, Mr. and Mrs. Bi Lewis of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. James Chote of Ralls, Mr. and Mrs Cas Lewis of Duncan, Okla., son o the late Frank Lewis, and Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Whittle and family o' Floydada, and the hosts, Mr. an Mrs. Greer

Mrs. Whittle is the daughter o dford Lewis

The 'Eyes' Have It on the '59 Dodge

The dual headlight "eyebrows" of the 1959 Dodge are gracefully system gives an improved ride and increases tire life.

Guests in the home of Mrs. A. T Mrs. Ethel Nassett and her daugh Edwards Monday were her sister band of Levelland.



arched for a refreshing new look. New engines, axle and choke combine to provide better economy. A new torsionaire suspension



During Mark Twain's days as a newspaperman, he was editor of a small Missouri newspaper. One day he got a letter from a subscriber, stating that he had found a spider in his newspaper and asked if this was an omen of good luck or bad luck.

Twain wrote: "Finding a spider in your newspaper is neither good luck nor bad. The spider was merely looking over our paper to see which merchant was not advertising so that he could go to that store, spin his web across the door and lead a life of undisturbed peace ever afterward."

You will find no spider webs across the doors of the merchants who advertise in your local newspaper.

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R. C. Rain First Surge Enid Hosp Mrs. Parnell

Mr. and Mrs. E to Enid, Okla., they were with I he underwent sur Shirley and Lin staying with re went with the parents. Linda done on an injur Mr. Rainer had on his two broken arm and was doing fairly well. more surgery ah stay in the hospital

Mrs. Rainer Mrs. Bob Kinchelos talized, but imp The Rainer fami in a car wreck son

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Things are look- by the Standard Rate and Data for Floyd County Service. It covers every county in also includes payments under Gov- the week-end. better times are the United States. d more visible.

Farmers in Floyd County, it tiful, thanks to ditions, the price shows, ended 1957 with a gross income of \$48,374,000, compared with ducts has improvdemand continues \$42,826,000 in 1956. It consisted chiefly of cash re-

cost-price squeeze become less sev-mated at \$40,150,000, and revenue ort on the farm from livestock marketings, amounthe past year is given ing to \$6,545,000.

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ernment farm programs and income in kind, which is the value of products grown and consumed on the

farm In terms of the local farm population, placed at 4,000 as of the be-

ginning of this year, it amounted to \$11,834 gross for every man, woman and child living on the land. This was more than was realized, in the average, in most farm areas in the United States, the average being \$1,712 per capita. In the State of Texas it amounted to \$2,-

151. Although farmers have had a tough row to hoe, economically, during the past six or seven years, hand has steadily increased in value.

The average price of farm real estate in March of this year was reported by the Department of Agriculture to be 17 percent above the 1952 peak. Yet farm income, after expenses, had dropped 19 percent in that period.

This paradox is explained by the fact that spreading suburbs, new roads and industrial expansion have been gobbling up one million acres of farm land annually. Farmers, themselves, have also been big purchasers, contributing to the price boost

In the State of Texas, farm acreage has risen 5 percent in value in the past year, states the Agriculture Department.

News of Dougherty

(By Mrs. J. W. Ross) DOUGHERTY, Sept. 29 - This area received moisture Friday light. The amount varied over the district but reports are generally from one half inch to .9 inches. Tommy Nesbit of Wayland College preached at the local church ir he morning and evening service He was accompanied by ley at Cone Friday afternoon. They were dinner guest: his wife. in the R. H. Crawford home. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Robert son of Houston are the parents of daughter Holly Juanita, born

Sept. 23. She weighed eight pounds 14 ounces. The maternal grand mother, Mrs. R. D. Holly, is visit ing with the Robertsons. R. D Holly, spent the weekend at Hous ton with the family.

Mr and Mrs. Hosea Phillips were Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs W. D. Shrader of Petersburg. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Poole and son were weekend guests of her incle, Glen Kenny and family o' Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ring and amily spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ring and sor

San Antonio Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith of Sil verton were guests of Mr. and Mrs in Lubbock Sunday. A. Caffee Wednesday.

CELLARS AND CESSPOOLS

The gross income figure, as used, tives at Dougherty and McAdoo over ited Wednesday with Mrs. Floyd and Ted. In the afternoon they en night with an anniversary supper in Anderson.

Ross and Jack Covington, seniors.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy McNeill mov ed to Floydada over the week-end Their home is on Crockett St. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Liles of Childress spent the week-end with them and assisted in the mov-Mr. and Mrs. Kent Covington wil'

live in the George Stiles house or the Floydada-Matador Highway. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hill of Cros-

byton were week end guests of Mr and Mrs. Kent Covington.

family were Sunday dinner guest: of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Campbell Mr. and Mrs. Bob Covington and son Frankie were in Oklahome

City last week. Frankie went through the Oklahoma City Allergy He received a favorable re-Clinic. port. Although he will require treatment for the next two or three

years a complete recovery is anticipated. Robert Covington visited in the home of his grandparents while his parents were in Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Higdon and Michael of Lubbock were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Coving-

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cohen and daughters, Kelly and Karen of Kil leen and Mrs. Billy Morrison and children of Midland were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Morri-

The Burl Holt family of Lockney visited the Jim Morrisons and guests Sunday afternoon. And Mrs. Claud Fawver. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Anderson and Connie, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Leath.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ross and Bill spent last week-end visiting relatives in Dallas, Tyler and Clayton. Mmes. Crawford and Ross attend ed the funeral of Mrs. P. D. Bart-

R. Woodson is seriously ill at the Methodist Hospital at Lubbock His son and daughter are alternat ing in staying at his bedside.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lawson of Bur-leson visited with the Woodson fam ily and at the hospital over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Ned Bradley attend

ed the Tech-West Texas State foot ball game Saturday evening.

Mrs. Violet Senn, a former teacher in the Dougherty School, is in fair, condition after sustaining a dislocated and fractured hip in a fall She is in room 413, Methodist Mem orial Hospital, Lubbock, Tex. Mrs. Hugh Foster and grand

daughter, Mrs. Clayton Phillips and daughter, Laverna, visited in the W. J. Ross home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Colston, Billy Don and Robert Overstreet visited

C. A. Caffee Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Davis of Hereford visited friends and rela Wendell W. Graham, son of Mrs W. Graham and the late J. Graham were married in Lubboch Wednesday, September 24. After a trip to Carlsbad, N. Mex., they are at home in Floydada.

Sunday guests in the home

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. L. Woolsey were Mr. and Mrs. Gra-

dy Towry of Vernon, Mr. and Mrs Jewell Elza and James, Mrs. Abigail Elza and Dorothy and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Colston.

Mrs. John Galloway. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Colston and Teresa moved to their new home Friday. We are glad to have them Dougherty were honored Thursday back in our community

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Hamilton and Oneca visited with Mrs. J. B. Col Mr. and Mrs. Mac Fowler and ston and Teresa, Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Kennith Willis, Bren da and Karen, attended the Texas Tech and West Texas State footbal' game in Lubbock, Saturday night. After the game they spent the night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leor Landers and Sue

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Sinor, Will Lee and Leslie, and Mr. and Mrs B. A. Colston of Lake Diversion were dinner guests Sunday of the J B. Colstons

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Jones, Jon and Jay were supper guests Monday night in the Kinnith Willis home. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Furgeson, Con nie and Joyce were supper guests

Saturdyy night of the J. B. Colstons Mr. and Mrs. Claud Fawver an Mrs. Emma Towry of Odell were dinner guests Thursday of Mrs. L. Woolsey

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Mason and Mrs. Floyd Bradford and Danny were dinner guests Friday of Mr and Mrs. Claud Fawver.

erman were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson

KIRK & SONS

Tech for the current semester are Michael Emert, Bill and Noble Jr. Hunsucker, freshmen; and Jame: Ross and Jack Covington and Jame: Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. J.

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SWEATER GIRLS

Havey Dale Tardy, who is a laboratory technician for an oil

company in Houston, was at home for a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tardy at McCoy. Ha returned by way of Austin. At the latter place Mrs. Tardy had been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee C. Golightly.

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SWEATERS

Enjoying an 84 party at the J. B Colstons Monday night were Mr and Mrs. B. A. Colston of Lake Diversion, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Sinor Will, Lee and Leslie, Mrs. Gilber'

Elizabeth Parks visited over the week end with Vickie Jarboe. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crawford of

Taddor Kertichor

the Acoustic Coupler ...

(see inset) connects two soundboards like

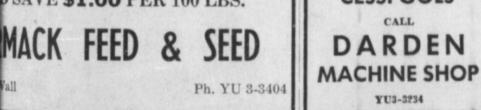
a violin sound post. You can "feel" as

well as hear the difference. You ta

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Ben Galloway visited Sunday aft L. Fawyer and Doris and Mr. and ernoon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Colston.





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Mrs J. W. Graham were Mr. Mrs. Mancy Moore of Floydada and

Mr. and Mrs. Ring. Mr. anw Mrs. William Hinton and family of Tulia were guests of him mother, Mrs. Ada Hinton Sunday In the afternoon they called on Mr and Mrs. Jesse Glover.

Last week-end Mrs. J. A. Hatley and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Glover vis ited relatives at Carlsbad, N. Mex. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Blum visited their daughter and family at Canyor over the week-end.

Baker News

(By MRS. R. A. COLSTON) BAKER, Sept. 29 - Saturd Saturda night is meeting night at the com munity center. Hostesses for this month are Barbara Willis, Peggy Furgeson and Flo Ella Jarboe. Mr. and Mrs. Houston Bradford were dinner guests Wednesday o' Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bradford and Danny

Mrs. Emma Towry of Odell visit ed Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Fawver.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennith Willis, Bren da and Karen, Mr. and Mrs. J. B Colston and Teresa and Ted Furge son attended the young married couples Training Union Social o the Baptist church at the Baker community center, Thursday night Mr and Mrs. Otis Anderson Elaine and Connie were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brownie Smith of Crosbyton, Friday night. Those atending the football game Friday night at Paducah were Mr, and Mrs. Floyd Bradford, Conley and Danny, Mr. and Mrs. Malvir Jarboe and Vickie, Mr. and Mrs Gilbert L. Fawver and Doris, Ter Furgeson, J. B. Colston, Kennith Willis, Curtis, Will and Lee Sinor Jerry Hodges, Douglas Galloway John Farmer, Ryeburn Neil, Gena and Carolyn Franklin, and Ted An derson.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Bradford Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson an Ted visited Saturday night with Mr and Mrs. Ben Galloway and family Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Sinor, Will Lee and Leslie visited Tuesday nigh

with Mr. and Mrs. Kennith Willis Brende and Karen. Friday dinner guests in the Clyde Hodges home were Mr. and Mrs. J B. Colston and Teresa, Mr. and Mrs Kennith Willis, Brenda and Karer and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Colston Mrs. Ben Galloway and childrer visited awhile Sunday afternoor with Mr. and Mrs. Houston Brad ford and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brad-ford and Davia ford and Delzie.

ford and Detzie. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hodges, Jer-ry and Ricky, visited over the week-end with Clyde's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hodges of Eastland. Elaine Anderson visited Sunday with Sherry Burns of Floydada. Mrs. B. D. Jones, Mrs. Elbert Parks and Mrs. Malvin Jarboe vis



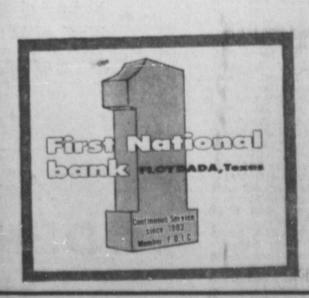
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Addie Adkins, Pat Hickerson;

Linda Hammonds, June Marble,

Flenniken, Sue Ring, Sue Wil-liams, Barbara Smith, Jan Cates,

Kit Zimmerman and Ann Word.

Winds Receive

The mighty Whirlwinds are pri

vileged this year to be wearing new uniforms. The team has twenty

eight white jerseys which are worn at home games and twenty-eight

green jersys to be worn at games

One jersey is estimated to cost \$12.00, the pants \$7.50 each.

The managers are usually stuck

th the task of washing and keep

ing the football uniforms in tip-to; h per however, after the particu-torly muddy games recently the

Coach Watson referred to the suits as, "good quality for the mon ey." The smart looking suits have

much to the appears the players individually in the ex-

dents Attend

allas Tech J-Day

Twelve Whirl staff and Whirlwind

The editors and writers were shown a busy and enjoyable time through

out the day on the college campus After registering the group heard Dr. David R. Bowers, executive ed

ucation of journalists. Mr. Bower

was one of five newspaper men s

lected in 1957 to study aspects of European life on a Reid Grant.

A panel of Lubbock news, feature

and advertising writers. (Rex Web-ster, Dudley Repp, Hank McKee

and Mrs. Emil Carmichael of the

Journal; Ralph Shelton of Channe'

11, and Alton Slagle of Southwestern

Crop and Stock) discussed careers

itor of Hutchison, Kas., discuss

staff members attended Journalism

Day at Texas Tech Saturday.

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New Uniforms

Wyatt, Judy Jackson,

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East Texas State Commerce Colleg consists of the weights and volumes by teaching private lessons in of such gases. music The chemistry class is studying

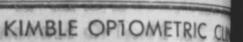
He graduated in 1941 with his air and the things which go into major of string instruments. Uncluit the air, their physical and chemi Sam beckened him and he left for cal properties, and how they react France in 1942. He served his three to different substances. years in the infantry and on the

The hand marched in the parade at Lubbock Monday. They spent the day at the Fair. Many viewed discharge from the army he entered college again and he re-majored in the fabulous Water Follies.

newspaper man "J-Day" 'ers found college life to be exciting. Several hope to be 59 Lion Sweeth able to attend Tech next year. 1958-59 Rotarian

The skit at last Friday's pep rally seemed to go over well. Didn't I see one or two of the football boys crack a small smile? If they laugh ed a little it was worth it. Tommie The Whirl world to Mrs. Beth Marts name as junior da The band won for Tiny, Addie and Joy did a real fine sion at Lubbock

. . . The mighty 'Winds are doing a fina Good carbon pa ob. Let's keep the old spirit up! Hesperian.



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WHIRL STAFF EDITORIAL THIS, A DEMOCRACY? Gaynelle Boothe (By Marisue Burleson) ASSISTANT EDITOR, Marisue Burleson; In a recent Student Council election concerning the one-way traffic SPORTS EDFTORS, oblem when the time came around for discussion ,everyone just looked Charles Holland, Bill Gilliland, at each other and shrigged his shoulders. As far as most people were concerned, they merely didn't care enough to form an opinion Pat Ginn, Grace Ann Potts, Jean

Edited in Room 115, Floydada High School. October 2, 1958

THEWHIR

A democracy can exist only so long as it speaks. When the people stop expressing themselves, the purpose of majority rule is defeated and autocracy is bern.

Democracy is for the individuals of a group; socialism is for the group of individuals

If we - the students, the future citizens, the parents of tomorrow Sonja Guffee, Freida Smith. Sue Flenniken, Sue Ring, Sue Wil-procedure now how can we be assured of it in the years to come?

When Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence nearly 183 years ago he visualized America as a people enjoying and sharing "Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness." As Lincoln gave his Gettysburg Address he was thinking in terms of a republic ruled by all the people. for all the people and of all the people. Just as a democracy has its

rivileges, it also has its more important duties. Everyone, if we are to continue as we have in the past, will have to ccept and realize his voting and discussing duties.

Our school can be improved through use of the Student Council and its representatives. If you are dissatisfied with something, let it be known; and if something can be done about it, the S. C. will do it. Use the services of a democracy.

Next time you are asked to vote, discuss, suggest, or form an opinion, do so. In that way and that way only can we maintain this, a democracy,



r not on the block in front of the tics. school was put before the student student body, and it passed favor-

ticket. Also, all parked cars must be the utmost in everything she does. parked angled to the southwest or

The cars cannot be acked in to the crub or parked or

they will be given a ticket. The speed limit is 15 mph. And if on is caught exceeding this speed, a

Leon Williams Is 'Wind Co-Captain

Although born in the neighborin of your sweetheart. ival town of Lockney, Leon Wil 2. Thou shalt not tease. liams has proved to be a loyal asset 3. Thou shalt not squeeze.

to the Floydada Whirlwinds. He started playing football in the 4th grade and has played each year kiss to love. 5. Thou shalt always kiss a girl since then. He will best remember

his last season, especially since he is serving as a co-captain of the 6. Thou shalt not make goo-goo

A tour of the radio and T. V. Sta- Whirlwind team of 1958. tions and newspaper office was Of course, his greatest moment At the Awards Banquet the Whirl position. Leon has also participated a Thousan

This means that between the hours of 8:00 and 4:15 anyone going to ward the north instead of south on this block is liable to get a

Persons parking wrong will be iven two warnings. On the third, hey will be told to leave their

ucket will also be given.

10 Commandments Of Love Given

Remember thou art beloved of

4. Thou shalt not love to kiss, but

when she hays no because she

7. Thou shalt not love two girls

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cars at home, and on the fourth

also class favorite her junior year. She is also very good in drama-tics. She performed excellently in "I Remember Mama," a three act junior year she starred in "A Date With Judy," another three-act play

Linda Hamm

iependable, and applies herself t

LINDA HAMMONDS

For a real treat in the food line Linda goes all out for steak.

No matter what happens to this wonderful girl, she is sure to make things more pleasant for everyone by just being Linda Hammonds.

J. Hendricks. Of his short thirty-nine years of life, five years were spent in this school, where he gain with him. Mr. Hendricks was born in Sulphur Springs, Tex., and made his home twelve miles from his birth

kins Counties.

duated with honors. Indeed he was topics.

eachers. Both parents were schoo' his school in Delta, Hunt and Hop plant and animal kingdoms. They are now spending most of their bindoms.

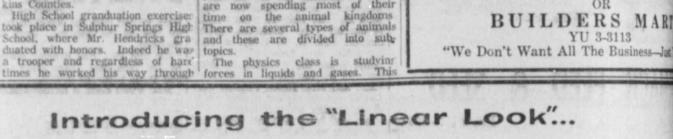
a trooper and regardless of hard The physics class is studying times he worked his way through forces in liquids and gases. This

School students his friends and his Our wishes, words, prayers and sympathies are with the family o' J. J. Hendricks at this time. Science Classes Have New Topics (By Ann Word)

Many of us F. H. S. students had

dents are asking. The biology classes are studying

So totally new ...



so typically Olds!

OLDSMOBILE FOR '59

Seniors Begin **Sales Projects** (By Mary Cogdell) Peanuts, anyone? If so, the seniors

Peanats, anyone? If so, the seniors would be glad to oblige by selling you some. Yes, the seniors are selling mixed nuts - one dollar a can they are well worth the money, too, because they are deli common and the can contains a good

or if you have a kid brothers or sisters who do, will be interested to know this. Memberships to the ABC bicycling club are soon to be sold by our qualified salesmen -the seniors. This is a national

by buying something?

Beloved Teacher veryone else she comes in contac

Linda has been a cheerleader all four years of her high school. She was head cheerleader her junior year and very good at it. She was

Passed Saturday

Students of Floydada High School are saddened to learn of the death of their beloved teacher, Mr. Joseph

family In Floydada High

His life came to an end on Sept 27, 1958. He shall never be for gotten and shall never stop living in the hearts of Floydada High



Hammonds has Pep Wonderful Smile (Bq Jean Jaragin) An attractive senior girl who is

The seniors are bound to be sellinig whatever you need, wheth-or it is mums or tags or popcorn ived muts and bierris orbit orbits. Once asket pet peve the remarked, "None es pecially in others; only in myself when my patience leaves me and I lose my temper."



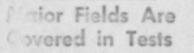
number of mixed nuts. All you kids that ride bicycles,

club and members of this well learr all the safety rules of bicycling: in addition, if their bicycles are stolen the bicycles will be replaced. Dur-knew him by his ever-ready smile

placed third in its division.

The day was climated by the Tech West Texas game at Jones Stadian for over three hundred attending journalists.

Mrs. Adams.



smile.

(By Sue Ring) "Do they expect US to know that?" has been a widely used sen first girl friend, but the last and pretence for the past week. The juniors sent one is Sue Williams, (no rela-and freshmen are taking achievement tests.

The juniors are taking the lowe Placement Tests and the freshmen are taking the California Mental Maturity Test. These are given in a series of 8 to 9 tests and cover the major fields of math. science. history. and English. They are iven to enable the teacher to find out your weak and strong points so that they may help you in choosing

your vocation. The office will keep an accurate record of your grade on each test.

Whirl Wins 3rd Place in Contest

The Whirl, FHS minicographed school paper, slipped this time at the West Texas High School Press Association. In the judging of tor minieographed papers for last year the Whirl came out third. and 1957 the paper won first place.

First place winner for 1958 was Farwell and second was Texico. Three papers were judged for both the fall and spring semesters.

and second at the State Interscholastic League Press Association.

This year the paper will be entered in the printed category in the different contests.

Nominated for FHA Sweetheart

It opened September 22 and will funny face made on the band bus: close October.

in besketball his freshman yea: just take one. An interesting film was shown and rack his freshman and junior

LEON WILLIAMS

The staff members attending were ity of two boys and one girl. He and Ann can look like a cat; and Freida The staff members attending were by a tober now live with their can look like a pig - sure proud Glea Adams, Marisne Burbeson his brother now live with their can look like a pig - sure proud they don't freeze that way; Don Judy Jackson, Sue Ring, Charles Holland, Pat Ginn, Davis Hutchin sen, Addie Adkins, Barbara Dar den, Jan Cates and Kit Zimmer feptures include dark brown hair, two weeks, kids reading books man and sponsors, Mr. Eudy and blaish-gray eyes and a winning like crazy (at the last milinute) for

> Floydada all his life and has had out at the high school now; always plans for the future include carpen

with for nearly two years.

Leon's most prized possession is his green and white '55 Chevy. Footboll and eating heads his lists of likes and sack dresses is his

Nicknames he has acquired through the years are "Tooter." "Hambone," and the present ones. Lou" or "Leo"

Preston Watson, coach of the Whirlwinds, says of Leon; "It is alco-captain very much.



Four victories in a row with no losses is really something to crow about. Let's add another good mary dell and Edward Whitehead, For 1958, the paper placed third to our list this Friday nite when we Wilson and Harvey Allen, at the Panhandle Press Association play Lockney there. Go, support Jackson and Bill Orman, Ma play Lockney there. Go, support Jackson and Bill Orman, Mae Bell and yell for the Big Green Team be Johnson and Johnny Fred Brown cause it sure helps our boys! Beat Joy Sparks and Laron Fulton, Sally Joe Redd and Bill Day, Jane Tye Lockney!

Mrs. J. J. Henrick and family and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Jones have our sympathy in the loss of Linda Welborn and Vaughn Ginn

their loved ones. Mr. Headrick, will Linda Hammonds and Kenneth be missed by the entire school body Jones, Sue Ring and Gary Matsler be missed by the entire school body. Juanell Woods, Edwina Over-street, Sandra Roe, and Kay Rob-ertson have been nominated by the group after marching and attend. Williams and Leon Williams, Ann Word and Charles Carr, Nancy Wat Floydada Chapter for FFA Sweet heart. They will be elected by a ponny vote method. The contest will ron two weeks. The contest will ron two weeks. The contest will ron two weeks.

See you Around, Leora can look like a rabbit; Grace

8. Thou shalt not ask for a kiss

An interesting film was shown and talk given about Russia and the way of life of the average Russian. The day was climaned by the Tech The day was climaned by the Tech they refuse the person that gave this

> book reports; the Overstreet's Cadil-Leon has lived in and around lac - pretty; football boys working

sperience in dairying, working for happy Hal: Tommie is blind as the highway, farming, working in c bat without her glasses on: Sallyc dairy mart, and carpenterning. Hi: Redd red shoes the cute skit dona by Joy, Tommie, Tiny, and Addic terning. He says he doesn't remember his ing Teddy Bears at the Fair; a lot of kids went to the Lubbock for the ball game Saturday night; six weeks

tests are next week - ugh. One of the most frequent and enjoyable pastimes of F. H. S. kids are dates, Glenda Morgan and Bob Ed Dempsey, Kathryn Seago and Silar Duncan, Fredia Smith and Don Faulkenberry, Shirley Ginn and James Hartline, Jan Cates and Rodney Teague, Sarah Holmes and Charles Christian, Vickie O'Neal and Price Pritchett, Donita Milton and

Arlis Powell, Le Juana Womack and Billie Gilliland, Janice Noland and ways a pleasure to work with boys like Leo. He is a hard worker and and Mike Surbet, Estella Wyatts Gene Franklin, Kay Robertson and a true Whirlwind. I appreciate his and Danny Shipley, Mary Grace cooperation and leadership as ε Dunn and Eddie Parks, Billie Holmes and Richard Graves, Jau nelle Wood and James Teague, Fleeta Carthel and Wayne Adams:

Glea Adams and Bill Patterson Pat Allen and Jerry Batey, Addic Adkins and Kearney Edmiston, Sha-ron Edmiston and Bobby Seago Grace Ann Potts and Elwyn Pierce Sonjia Guffee and Don Garrett, Gay

nell Boothe and Keith Reaves, Bar bara Smith and Jerry Bullock, Sur McClung and Henry Self. Carolyr Cates and Dale Brown, Mary Cog

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The Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, October 2, 1958 hirlwinds Easily Quench Dragon Fire another. Persons needing help are remind-ed of hours at the Welfare Office. Mr. Kelly can be seen on Wednes-

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For Floydada it was a series of called back touchdowns and pen-alties which made the contest a long and not too interesting one. Though the green and white could move the ball pretty well all the time they were stalled by the whistle most of the way until the third when they broke lose for two scores and pretwhirlwinds downed ty well doused the fire in the Dra-

gons Friday night gons. most of the way, one for Floydada however, as their for top scorer and ground gainer, Don at the half the Vickers suffered a broken hand

aral weeks.

wing formation. For Paducah it was Charlie Johnton who carried the mail, hitting the Winds for 85 yards and a touchdown on his best scamper of the

and this time it counted. A pass to Patterson for the conversion failed. In the remainder of the first period Floydada kicked and held the Dragons forcing a punt. Then they put on a drive which carried to the bed them of another scoring opportunity

took to the air lanes. A pass was ever, as this time a fumble on the

the QB slot the 'Winds drove in and ley in Crosbyton Sunday afternoon. it was Bill Patterson who scored from the 2. Bobby Christian failed to run the conversion. The next drive by Paducah was fee and cake Saturday night. stymied and on fourth down it wa: Eddie Parks who held the Paducah

runner for a loss and then recovered the fumble to give Floydada Bill Patterson carried over the goal from the Dragon 41 but it was called back for an infraction. Paducah held and took over on their

18 yard line. Paducah's next drive was a short one when Larry Irby intercepted r pass at the line of scrimmage and ran the ball 18 yards to score standing up. The conversion pass Taylor to Patterson, went incomplete. The scoring for the night was

In the Dragons final drive it was Leon Williams, Danny Shipley and Edward Hartman who turned in fine defensive performances and Floydada took over on their own 31 at the

o yarus net troin rushing. Don Vickers carry the mail 225 yards in 18 tries for a respectable 12.5 yard average

Ralls 15 - Lockney 0; Tahoka 20 - Seagraves 8: Abernathy 12 - Dimmitt 6; O Donney 20 - Post 0; Olton 34 - Hale Center 8; Floydada 40 - Paducah 7; Tulia 40 · Quitaque 0; Crowell 20 - Matador 6; Lefors 38 - Wellington 0: Petersburg 20 - Wilson 14: Happy 24 - Silverton 6;

Amherst at Post; Abernathy at Slaton; Matador at Spur; Ralls at Tahoka; anyon at weiington; Hale Center at Tulia; Silverton at Kress; Hereford at Olton: rospyton at Springlake. Oct. 7th) Oct. 9th)

(By Mrs. F. B. Estep) Mrs. T. F. Anderson who i

Welfare Figures Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fawver and children of town visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fawver and enjoyed cof-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Edwards visited Mrs. Edwards' brother, J . Porterfield Sunday, Monday, and Thursday of last week. Mr. Porter field had an emergency appendix

Mrs. Clifford Helms and Mrs. Louis Pyle visited Mrs. Weldor Hammonds Friday morning.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Mrs. R. H. Peel were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ball and son of Lubbock and sons of Lockney.

operation.

spent Sunday night with Mr. and

Johnsons, over the week-end.

family visited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Giles at Portales and with Mr. and Mrs Bill Williams and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton McIntosh and childrer and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dunn and children, all of Clovis, N. Mex. Rev and Mrs. James Giles and children

made a trip to Plainview Thursday afterno

Lloyd Nelson and daughters.

Recent guets of the Allen Milligcan family were his parents, Mr and Mrs. T. T. Millican of Paducah, and Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Haddon and son, Dennis Carl of Cee Vee, Tex Dennis was spending his last week with his parents before going overseas with the Air Force to spend two years on Azores Islands. Thu group spent some time in Plainview with the Cecil Norris family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Ellis and family of Duncan, Okla., were in Floydada recently visiting with Mrs. Ellis' sister Mrs. E. H. St. Piere and family. Mr. Ellis went to Hobbs, N Duncan, Mr Ellis is with the Duncan Banner

Welborn D. Miller of the Center community, was returned home rom the Medical Center at Plain-

Are Up Slightly Claradon Kelly, welfare social Floydada recently. They spent worker, whose office is located in some time with Mr. Shepard's aunt, the Floyd County Court House, Mrs. Will Snell and Mr. Snell. said last week records showed a slight increase in benefits to the

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Inman and needy families in this area and daughter, Laurie, of Austin were that the rise was up some compar-ed to the last report on persons Mrs. J. D. McBrien. Norman is in eding these benefits.

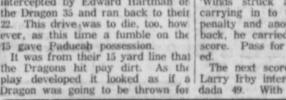
school at Austin studying law.

day mornings from 8 a. m. until 12 noon. His office is opened at other times intermittently but closed on

Buster Shepard and daughter, Judy, of Electra, were visitors in

Saturdays and Sundays.









Kelly said these cases were mostly children who have been deprived of parental support, one way or

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Due to the fact that in 1957, five (By Mrs. T. E. Thornhill) ed for the 1969 inspectium period caused by a mechanical defect, mo BROADWAY, Sept. 29 - Sunday tar vehicle owners are urged to was a lovely day, hazy, cloudy, and just cool enough to let us remem-

Sunday School and church attendance was fair. We had a few visi tors, always glad to have them. We were glad to have Mr. and Sunday morning. Due to illness they have not been able to be there in Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. goes to when a ment or house.

Understood J. C. Joplin to say Okla., came from Muleshoe where Sunday morning that Mrs. Joplir they had been visiting a son and was in Kentecky. Bob Norvis of Big Spring and Royce Clark of Muleshoe were night two of Mrs. Beckham's sis-week-end visitors with Donald Wayne Thornhill. Bill Hodgins of Roaring Springs was a Sunday afternoor and a brother. Ross Lomenick of Springs was a Sunday afternoor caller. Mr. and Mrs. Kelton Wine Hereford gar and Karen were also Sunday morning Mr. Lomenick, accompany Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Thornhills. Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Givens and boys.

Glen Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs Mrs. Fred Grey and Mr. Grey. They Cecil Berry is home on leave from returned Sunday. the Navy.

hildren visited relatives in and and Mrs. Charle Beckham and Mr ar San Saba over the week-end.

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The Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, October 2, 1958 in Texas, and 5,700 vehicles register in this county at which owners car Motor Voltion in Texas, and 5,700 vehicles register in this county at which owners car without having to wath in line as one Wednesday after an extended Anartments Being visit with her children near San Apartments Being deadline neared at the close of the Antonio. She also went fishing or Compiled by C-C the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Spence of Floydada were callers on Monday of last week in the T. E. Thornhil Floydada Chamber of Commerce is making a new file on apartments in the community this week and is and J. M. Bennett homes.

asking apartment owners to call the Mr. and Mrs. Ben Beckham were Chamber of Commerce office and Monday overnight visitors with the list their apartment. Calvin Beckhams in Lubbock. Chamber of Commerce manager.

Mrs. Arvis Moore was a visitor one day last week in the M. L. Til O. M. Watson Jr., said that tht Ison home in Crosbyton. Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCray and girls had as their Sunday guest. Usual fall demand for apartments has begun. To be of service to apartment owners, the Chamber of apartment owners, the chamber of usual fall demand for apartments Commerce would like to have a

Mrs. McCray's folks. 4 Mrs. A. D. Whalen is trying to get complete file of apartments availalong with smashed fingers having shut the car door on them. They were almost cut off. We know of Commerce office is Watson said that the Chamber We know of Commerce office is one of the Mrs. Lee Parker back in church how that must burt and hope that first places a new Floydada citizen goes to when looking for an apart-

Roy Faulkner of Mountain View Both rented and vacant apartments should be listed with the Chamber of Commerce as soon as family, to visit a few days with Mr. possible, the announcement said. and Mrs. Ben Beckham. On Friday

Geo. Spilman Was Native of England came down Saturday were held Friday in the Walace Funeral chapel in Tulia, following his death in an Amarillo Convalescent

home Tuesday. visited a sister and her husband Spilman, 90, had been ill for sev eral months. He was born in England and came to the US when he Other Sunday afternoon callers ir

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Rainbolt and the Ben Beckham home were Mr. was a young man, he moved with his family to Floyd County settling northeast of Lockney. In 1912 the and Mrs. Boon Layton.

amily moved to Rock Creek com-On Monday morning of this week munity in Briscoe County. From there the family moved to Tulia in the Beckhams got up with their going clothes on again and after Mr. Mrs. Faulkner left for home they, Mrs. Homer Beckham, and Mrs. Maude Shurey took off for Lubbock, Muleshoe, and Hereford. Survivors include eight sons, W. B. of Plainview, John of Tulia, Rob of Rock Creek, Amos of Happy. and Tommy Thornhill Joe, Ed and Mark, all of California, Wayne

Royce Clark and Bob Norris were Lubbock shoppers Saturday. Mrs. Hoyt McClure is ill with a

We saw Mr. and Mrs. Earnest as well as several othesr Smith cars pass by Sunday afternoon

driving slow looking our late crop over. We are happy to have folks look at our crops if they just Texas will change to a single nine-wouldn't look at those big things week summer session, in place of that look like Elm trees that have the two six-wek terms held during

Sunday afternoon callers in the University officials say, is that the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bennett were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mer Duff, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Richment, a course will be more nearly ardson and Myrna Beth. like that taught in a regular fall-Monday morning A. D. Whalen winter-spring session. One immed called in the Bennett home. iate benefit is that spring high school Duane McClure came over to the graduates can begin full-scale

Hoyt McClures early Monday morn ing to do some farm work, so Rob-erta came and visited with Mrs college work in the summer by On Friday of last week Mr. and they dig into regular fall courses. Hoyt McClure.

we were laid by.

Mrs. J. M. Bennett visited Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Spence.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sudduth arc We wish to express our sincere the proud grandparents of another granddaughter, Kelly Sue, who was pathy and acts of kindness during born Sept. 20, in Perry, Iowa, and the illness and passing of our loved one. May God's blessings be with each of you in your hour of need. another daughter, Kim, who is six Especially do we thank our blood

donors, Mr. Raymond Upton, Fred Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Whalen were Marble, Bob Davis, Everett Miller Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Tom Word. Mrs. M. R. Givens and boys. The entire Family of

A party for the young married folks Sunday School class was given by their out-going teacher, Mrs. W

ATTEND RITES OF KINSMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Badgett, Mr and Mrs. Woodry Badgett and Mrs. Jack Badgett of Abilene, daughter er, and husband of Canyon. in-law of the Ray Badgetts.

Mr. Taylor died in Methodist Hospital Friday night following a few days illness. Rites were conducted parents, Mr. and Mrs. A in St. John's Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lewis and Mrs. Travis You family spent Sunday at Lockney, gie Turner, was to guests of David's parents, Mr and latter part of la Mrs. W. L. Lewis. Other guests in ceiving medica Preston Badgeti attended funeral the home was another son, Lock days in Lockney rites in Lubbock Sunday for O. L Lewis and family of Amarillo, and Mrs. Taylor, who is the father of Mrs a daughter, Mrs. Presley Kennam- home of her

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Funeral rites for George Spilman

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Floydada, Texas

Ratheal last Saturday night at Calif., is leaving this week to visi to be Mrs. Bill McCray. Sandra Grizzle visited the Arn son has been visiting with friends the home. s to be Mrs. Bill McCray. old Hodges Sundy, or at least she in Floydada most of this month Miss Myrtice Meador and Mrs was at Sunday School with them. Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Johnson spent several days in Ben tonville, Ark., with the Fay Maxey David Sudduth and son of Lubbock family recently. Mrs. Johnson also and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sudduth visited a niece while there. and daughter of Crosbyton. Mrs. Lela Lloyd, who lost her

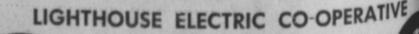
Mrs. Kate Collier spent the week home and belongings early this year end in Amarillo with her daughte: in a fire, has moved back to Floyd-and family, Mrs. M. F. Shaw. She ada after spending all of the sumalso attended the Tri - State Fair mer in Phoenix, Ariz, with her daughter

KFLD Radio Station Schedule

7:31-Weather News 6:30-Sign On 6:31-Plains Cotton Growers Prog. 7:35-Rural Round Up Continued 6:45-Jennings Farm Program 7:45-World News 7:00-World News \$:00-Morning Melodies 7:05-Rural Round Up 9:00-Popular Hit Parade 7:30-News Headlines 10:00-Texas News 7:31-Weather News 10:05-Hill Billy Hits 7:35-Rural Round Up Continued 11:45-Local News 7:45-World News 12:00-The Glen Mac Show 8:00-Morning Melodies 12:15-World News 8:30-Sports Cast 8:35-Morning Melodies continued 12:30-Trading Post 8:45-Listen Ladies 12:45-Texas News 12:50-Market Reports 8:50-(Thurs.) Sunshine Club 12:55-World Commentary (Fri.) Beauty Hints From :00-Spanish Program Arwine 2:00-Linger Awhile 8:55-World News 3:00-World News 9:00-Bell Dairy Mystery Shopper 3:05-Hi and Misses #:15-Listen Ladies 9:30-Church of Christ Program 4:00-News 9. 10-Popular Hits 4:05-405 Show 5:00-900 Club 9:55-Lockney Remote 1:05-Hillbilly Hits 6:00-World News 6:15-Twilight Reverles 45-Local News 2:00-Serenade at Noon 6:30-News Headlines 6:31-Twilight Reveries Continued 2:15-World News 6:55-Daily Bible Reading 12:30-Trading Post 2:45-Texas News 7:00-Sign Off 2:50 Market Reports Sundar 2:55-World Commentary 1:00—Spanish Program 2:00—Lockney Remote 7:00-Sign On 7:01-Sunday Morning Serenade 8:00-Estacado Baptist Church \$:00-World News 2:05 Local News 8:15-World News 8:30-Church of Chrise Program 8:45-Old Fashioned Revival Hour 3:15-Hits and Misses 3:45-(Mon.) Theatre of Hite 9:15-Children's Chapel 9:30-Sunday Pop Parade (Tues.) Guest Star (Wed.) Bob Crosby Show 10:00-Texas News (Thurs.) Town & Country 10:05-Sunday Pop Parade Cont. 11:00-First Methodist Program 12:00-Hymns of All Churches Style. s:00-World News 4:05-405 Sho* 5:00-900 Club 12:15-World News 12:30-Seil Lyndon Johnson Report 12:35-Waltz Time 1:00-Bapt at Hour 1:45-Hillbilly Hoedown 6:00-World News 6:15-Twilight Reverles 6:30-News Headlines 6:31-Twilight Reveries Continued 2:00—Spanish Baseball 4:00—Gpanish Church Program 4:15—Music By Name Bands 5:30—Revival Time -Daily Bible Reading Saturday 6:00-World News 6:15-Twilight Reverses 6:55-Daily Bible Reading 7:00-Sign Off. 6:30-Sign On 6:31-Rural Round Up 7:30-News Headlines



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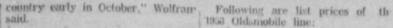
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South Plains

(By Mrs. Murrty Julian) SOUTH PLAINS, Sept. 29-Cloudy amp weather prevails here since

last week's rains, and they brough arying amounts. Shelby Calahan reported 21/2 inches, Bryant Higgin botham 1.65, around an inch in th, western part, and .85 in all th, outh eastern parts of South Plains Cedar Hill had no rain, and they were able to pull cotton all week Many combines are standing ready to cut the grain here when the wea ther dries sufficiently.

There was no school at Sout' Plains this Monday, and J. M. Wil liams took the 6th, 7th and 8th grade pupils of his room to the opening day of the Panhandle South Plain Fair at Lubbock. H. S. Calahan Jr. drove the school bus which too' them to the fair. High school stu dents went to the fair and the opening parade of bands, Floydadr Whirlwind Band took top honors and first place in the AA division. Mr and Mrs. Arby Mulder speni last Thursday in Amarillo where they attended the Tri-State Fai and saw the Water Follies of 1958

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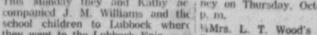
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they went to the Lubbock Fair. Mrs. E. L. Morrison went to Lab bock on Friday for a check up. She brought Donita Milton home with her to spend the week-end here with her folks, the Grigsby Miltons. Mr. and Mrs. Frank McClure were

visitors at the home of their chil dren, the Don McClures in Crosby ton in Thursday night. Their grand daughter, D'Ann had been here vis iting them.

College youngsters home from Friday to Sunday afternoon were Al ton Higginbotham, Kendis Julian and Eugene Beedy from West Texas at Canyon, and Donita Milton from Lubbock

Mrs. George Weast and Mrs Frank McClure were among thoshere who went to Lockney on Sat urday afternoon at 2:30 where they attended the style show, sponsored by the Jack and June Shop, and was held at the high school auditorium Mrs. Don Marble was one of the pretty models in the style show. Mr and Mrs. Ernest Smither-

man left on Thursday and spent that day and Friday morning in Amarillwhere they enjoyed the Tri-State Fair. On Sunday in their hom-they were hosts at mid-day dinner to Mr. and Mrs. Arby Mulder, Nat han and Kathy, Barbara Milton and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Smither man and Marc.

The Sterley Methodist Church held their Quarterly All-Day Con ference at their church with Rev Luther Kirk, District Superintendent, from Plainview, speaker o the day. A basket dinner was en joyed at the noon hour. Attending from here were Mr. and Mrs. Fred ortenberry

Mrs. John Gillespie and Mrs Bryan Karr went to Plainview Tues day night to begin a 21/2 hour study class in Bible under Dr. Bishop. Th, class will go through this semester Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Calahan had as all day guests in their home or Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Sylvin Kin nibrugh

Mrs. J. P. Taylor and Mrs. Bry ant Higginbotham went to Lockney on Tuesday evening at 7:30 where they attended a pink and blue show er given in honor of Mrs. Taylor daughter, Mrs. Joe Taylor of Lock ney. The evening party was held in the home of Mrs. Raymond Meri wether

Mr. and Mrs. George Weast and Mr. and Mrs. Frank McClure left Friday to spent the day in Amarill; where they attended the Tri-State Fair, saw Smiley Burnette and the Water Follies of 1958. Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson and

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Julian were a mong the visitors in Lubbock on

Thursday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Taylor were hosts at Sunday dinner to her bro ther, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Merrell and family of Lone Star, and to their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor of Lockney.

Gene James of Wayland will be the speaker of the evening at the Baptist Church here on the coming Wednesday night. Mrs. L. T. Woo and Mrs. Thos. Pierce will present theid G. A.'s in a promotion pro-gram at this time. Barbara Milton and Marilyn Kinnibrugh will go into the intermediate class

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McClure left here Sunday at noon to go to Bridge port, Tex., where they will visit of friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wil-liams, until Wednesday.

A fourth teacher, Mrs. Wide

This Monday they and Kathy ac ney on Thursday, October 2, at 8 Peralta, N. M., where they were

T. Wood's mother, Mrs. S. C. Waller of Tucumcari, N. M. came home with them on Tuesday for a visit, and she was a visitor with them at church for the morning and evening services at the Baptist Tillford Taylor. Sunday also visited Church on Sunday.

Center News

(By MRS. J. E. GREEN)

CENTER, Sept. 29 - It is cold and cloudy. Rain over the week-end Some went to church, some stayed at home, and some were away over the week-end.

Mrs. C. W. Denison accompanied Mrs. Sam Lide to Lubbock Thurs day Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunn and children, Mary and Joe Lee went to Lubbock where they visited their children, the son Jimmy Dunn and family, and the daughter Margaret who is employed in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartline visited the Frank Dunns Sunday afternoon. Mrs. W. M. Jackson, Mrs. A. E Frizzell and Mr. and Mrs. Garvir Beedy and two children spent Tues day with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Frizzell Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Green tool Mrs. Matthews, who had been visit ing them a few days, to her home at Borger Tuesday afternoon. After

guests of their son and family, and Mrs. Clyde Green and Gretcher Friday evening all went to Albuque que where they had supper with Mi and Mrs. J. B. Jordan, Kathie an Erma, all but Erma formerly Center. (Even if it was raining)

The Greens all attended service at Bosque Farms Baptist Church Sunday, and the elder Greens re turned home Monday. Isn't it a joy to visit our children

in their own homes? Looks like winter is on the way

Cotton farmers would like some sunshine

Home Demonstration Sunnyside Club meets Friday afternoon with Mrs. Claude Price.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ross spent the week-end in Roswell, N. M. visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Craig and children. They came back by way of Baileyboro where they spent Sunday night with their other daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ragsdal, and came home Monday.

New Mexico has had rain al across from Albuqerque.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Newberry and family of Tulia, former residents of Floydada, were here over the weekend visiting with his mother, Mrs. J. L. Newberry, his brother, Orville visiting relatives in Borger and Phill and family, and with Mrs. Newips they left Thursday morning for berry's mother, Mrs. W. C. Sims.

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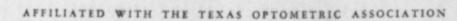
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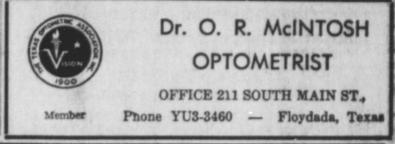
Rachel Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Noa Wright, Don Martin. **Cousins In Homes**

Saturday the Wrights, Mr. and Mrs. Norton and Miss Cora Toliver ate dinner and supper with Mrs. Tilford Taylor. Sunday also visited Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Harmon.

and Mrs. W. C. Wright hon Monday Mr. and Mrs. Wright re-turned Mr. and Mrs. Norton and Miss Toliver to Amarillo to meet ored cousins from Manchester Tenn., on Sunday with a backyard Other relatives attending the train, returning home.

were Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts Mr. and Mrs. Charlie F. Weldt Mr. and Mrs. Charlie E. Wright and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Williams Amarillo were guests last week for ny Roberts, Debbie and Macyl, Mr recently of their son day and Mrs. Travis Jones, Joe and Jay an family, Mr. and Mrs. Aldine Wil-liams. In the afternoon Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Verlon Wright, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Norris Buiel Neff, Pat and Donald, Mrs Mrs. A. J. Huckabee of Spur, parents of Mrs. Williams, called at the home.

The honorees were Mr. and Mrs Roy Norton and Miss Cora Dean Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Weatherall Tolliver of Manchester. Tenn. of Plainview were recent guests here Afternoon visitors included Mr of their daughter, Mrs. J. T. Hodge and Mrs. F. C. Harmon, Dennis and Jr., and family.





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has been added to the South Plain teaching staff. She has the Latin American children who have com in to the school with the cotton pull

Mrs. Horace Marble and Mrs. Harry Hartman were hostesses in the Marble home on Wednesday aft ernoon to the South Plains Hom-Demonstration Club. Miss Phyllis Roggendorff was with the club and conducted the demonstration of Sharing Home Life. She showed the importance of parents and childrer sharing all things and loving each other.

Mrs. Milton gave the invocatior and Mrs. Dunlap gave an account of the last council meeting.

The club will have a rummage sale at South Plains on Saturday morning, with Mrs. Shelby Calahar in charge

On October 22 there will be a flow er demonstration by Mrs. Johr Smitherman.

Miss Roggendorff met with sev eral of the young women of South Plains at this meeting to make plans for a new demonstration club. At the next meeting officers for the coming year will be elected. Hostesses will be Mrs. Jones Kinslow, and Mrs. Arby Mulder with the meeting held at the school house. Mrs. Nan cy Morckel will demonstrate Mexi can Cookery at this time.

Hostesses Mrs. Marble and Mrs Hartman served Pumpkin pie, whip ped cream and coffee to Mmes. Fred Fortenbery, J. D. Webb, Skee Thornton, Ernest Smitherman, Mur ray Julian, J. K. West, Grisby Mil ton, R. G. Dunlap, Bryan Karr, Sirr Reeves, Shelby Calahan, Sylvin Kin nibugh, and visitors, Mmes. Rey Smitherman, Don Probasco, Sterling Cummings, Chester Hidalgo, Gillespie, Fred Marble, Don Marble, James Huckabee, George Weast Leighton Teeple and Miss Roggendorff

Mr. George Weast and Mrs. Frank McClure went to Lockney on Tues-day afternoon to a study club which was held at the home of Mrs. R. W Smith.

and Mrs. John Wilson and Mr. Gary went to Amarillo on Tuesday to attend the Tri-State Fair and the Water Follies. Sunday they were hosts to his nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Troy Wilson and Cindy of Plainview. They spent the afternoor and evening with them. Mrs. Ernest Newton went to Am

arillo on Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Durrell Fortenberry where she visit ed her sister, Mrs. Fay Reynolds who had ben ill and in the hospital Wednesday she went back to rillo with her brothers, Walter Hol-lums and T. C. Hollums, where they all visited their sister, who is get ting along fine now.

We are proud to note Mrs. Loyd Deavenport will be among the nurs es at the Lockney General Hospital vho will graduate in exercises a' High School Auditorium in Lock

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Fellow Grain Sorghum Producers:

Have you done anything about selling your grain sorghum this fall? Sure you will deliver it where you always have. But I mean have you done anything about Really selling it to the livestock and poultry feeders, to commercial and industrial users, or to the exporters (these are the only outlets for grain sorghum you know).

WOULDN'T YOU like to sit right down with some big livestock feeder and explain that for some grades and classes of livestock grain sorghum feed value is as much as 103% that of any other feed grain?

WOULDN'T YOU like to visit with poultry raisers about the fast rate of gain and present economics of production that is being enjoyed from grain sorghum rations?

WOULDN'T YOU like to suggest specific expanded research and education projects for sorghum production, marketing and utilization?

WOULDN'T YOU like to help some child in some distant land to go to bed "full" perhaps for the first time in his life? It may be as simple as showing agricultural leaders in our import countries more about how to use grain sorghum with their livestock and poultry.

WOULDN'T YOU like to go down the list of all the industrial items made from grain sorghum (cooking oil, plastics, ink, instant laundry starch, adhesives, etc.) and point out to others how they might benefit by using grain sorghum as a source of raw material?

WOULDN'T YOU like to help the Secretary of Agriculture decide what is "fair and reasonable" for grain sorghum price supports in the future (that is our only support you know)?

WOULDN'T YOU like grain sorghum represented at an October national meeting when producers of corn, soybeans, rice, barley, wheat and other crops meet to draft policies affecting feed grains?

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September 17th. Over two thou- smooth operation of the Field Day sand visitors participated in the possible. tours which began at 1:00 p. m. and from the Chambers of Commerce in ended with the barbecupe at 6:15. the surrounding communities, Tex-

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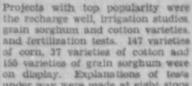
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SAND HILL, Sept. 29 — Will we have an early freeze? That's the puestion everyone was asking Tues-lay morning, when the cold north under way were made at eight stops blew in. So far we have receiv-

about two inches of moistubly s week. The harvest is at a nd still. A few hands were seer his week. Harold Hinn, Chairman of the tand still. sulling Tuesday but most of the ields are still too wet. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Schulz and These volunteers carie

Patsy were dinner guests in th nome of Mr. and Mrs. James Jeff ess Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Holmes were tinner guests in the home of Mr ind Mrs. John Holmes in the Irich community Friday, and visited it he James Jeffress home.

he James Jeffress home. Attention club women: The San', Hill Club will meet at the R. E. A citchen Thursday afternoon, Oct. 2 it 2 o'clock. Mrs. Morckel will b giving the demonstration. This i Pollyanna day also, so let's all plar to be present. Congratulations to Floydada or

winning their football game Friday night. Guess Lockney lost their rab-sit's foot as Ralls beat them: Sunday visitors and dinner guest in the home of Mr. and minner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mon roe Schulz and family were Mr. and Mrs. Luther Foester and family of New Home, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schappa of Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schappa of New Home, Mr and Mrs. Sylvin Schappa and famly, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Niersch and family and Mr. and Mrs. E. H Poerster, all of Labbock, Mr. and

Mrs. Paul Gruetzner and family of Shallowated and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Miel and family of Happy Union. Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hollums wer, their son Keith, from Lubbeck and Brother and Mrs. Bill Rowland, Kathy and Linda.

Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Swanner were Mr and Mrs. M. B. Swanner were Mr and Mrs. Olin Baird, Ross and O-linda and Jimmy Jeffress. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Billingtor had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mr. Beer Workell and family and

Mrs. Ross Yandell and family and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn of Plainview Mrs. Fay Yandell and family also of Plainview, and Mr. and Mrs Adrian Glenn of Muleshoe. They were all helping celebrate Mr. Bill ington's birthday. Visiting in the afternoon was Mr. and Mrs. Jim Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jeffress Jimmy and Beverly, were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr and Mrs. Hollis McLain, Marlyn and

We wish a happy birthday to Cecil Jackson and Olinda Baird this week Some of those reported on the sicl list this week were Fred and Rich ard Jackson and Marlyn McLain Grandma Baird is still in Lubbock but has improved a little, it was re-

ported this week. The Sand Hill Church of Christ meeting closed Sunday with a beau tiful dinner served at the schoo

A very good meeting and very good dinner was reported. J know everyone attending the meet ing the meeting received a bless We did I know. Remember the W. M. U. meet

ing at Plainview Oct. 8, at the First Baptist Church and take a sac's The meeting begins at 9:30 lunch.

The Floyd County Respertan, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, October 2, 1958 Hiplaing Field Due to an early harvest this year the number attending did not ex-Due to an early harvest this year the number attending did not ex-Hiplaing Field Due to an early harvest this year the number attending did not ex-Hiplaing Field Due to an early harvest this year the number attending did not ex-Hiplaing Field Due to an early harvest this year the number attending did not ex-Hiplaing Field Due to an early harvest this year the number attending did not ex-Hiplaing Field Due to an early harvest this year the number attending did not ex-Hiplaing Field Due to an early harvest this year the number attending did not ex-Hiplaing Field Due to an early harvest this year the number attending did not ex-Hiplaing Field Due to an early harvest this year the number attending did not ex-Hiplaing Field Due to an early harvest this year the number attending did not ex-Hiplaing Field Due to an early harvest this year the number attending did not ex-Hiplaing Field Due to an early harvest this year the number attending did not ex-Hiplaing Field Due to an early harvest this year the number attending did not ex-Hiplaing Field Due to an early harvest this year the number attending did not ex-Hiplaing Field Due to an early harvest this year the number attending did not ex-Hiplaing Field Due to an early harvest this year the number attending did not ex-Hiplaing Field Due to an early harvest this year the number attending did not ex-Hiplaing Field Due to an early harvest this year the number attending did not ex-Hiplaing Field Due to an early harvest this year the number attending did not ex-Hiplaing Field Due to an early harvest this year the number attending did not ex-Hiplaing Field Due to an early harvest this year the number attending did not ex-Hiplaing Field Due to an early harvest this year the number attending did not ex-Hiplaing Field Due to an early harvest this year the num

Juniors promoted to Intermedi-ates were Linda Rowland, Norms Fern Sis Sue Hollums. Beverly Jeffress, Gro ress

ver Coffee, Leo Thomas and Cecil Jackson. Their new teacher will be Mrs. T. C. Hollums. Congratulations to all these that have reached another milestone ir

their lives. Mrs. Grover Coffee and Mrs. Dale Stringer entertained their Beginn last week. ers Training Union class with a soc

ers Training Union class with a social standay night. It was all by wree served to Jinnmy Jeffress Johnny Noel, Johnny Spears, Ol inda Baird, Robbie and Monty Gustin and David Phillips, After Training Union the Beginners presenter a part on the program along with the Primaries.

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the Primaries. The W. M. U. president, Mrs. Ed Noel, installed the new officer Sunday night in an impressive program, with Mrs. T. C. Hollum leading the closing proyer and Mrs Delt Bendand beyone the constit Boll Rowland having the special

music for the evening. Those holding offices for the coming year are Mrs. J. T. Rowan, Mrs. James Jeffress, Mrs. J. T. Spears Mrs. M. B. Swanner, Mrs. T. C. Hollums, Mrs. Ed Noel, Mrs. Bil Stringer, Mrs. O. C. Phillips, Mrs fom Thomas and Mrs. Olen Baird New officers for the Young Mar ried Peoples class were elected for the coming year Sunday night. They were Mrs. Bill Rowland, president Mrs. Bill Stringer, vice president

Mrs. Hollis McLain, secretary: Billi Dale Stringer, Bible quix-leader; James Jeffress and Hollis McLain group captains; and J. T. Spears

and Ed Noel, social chairmen. The parade of bands were very colorful in Labboek Monday. W congratulate Floydada on winning irst again and even though ou Lockney band didn't place we were

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Monday night visiting Beverly Jeff-Tom Thomas has been reported on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Swanner visit held.

ed their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Slater Jr., in Ralls one d., Mr. M. B. Swanner was in Lub bock Saturday helping his son an wife, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Swan ner get moved into their new hom

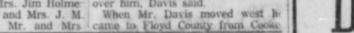
In Cracker State

J. Davis, a former resident c the Dougherty area, who has been calling Hale Center home for a num ber of years, made a trip this sum mer back to his hoyhood home. I/ was telling about it Sunday in Floyd-ada while on a visit with his daugh ter Mrs. Henry Bloodworth.

Mr. Davis is a native of Georgia He left there 71 years ago when he was a little boy. The country was all in cultivation when he left. When he went back this summer he couldn' get to the actual site of his old' home because of the heavy cover o

"All the people have quit farming in that vicinity (about 60 miles southwest of Atlanta). They raise imber for a living," Mr. Davis said

There are no more fields. Although he found a lot of kinsmen whom he had never met before h found only one person, an aunt whom he actually knew before h left the Old South. It was quite pleasant journey and especially s because the people made a big fusi over him, Davis said



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Citizenship Award others, courtes **Methodist Church** Worker's School Plan Announced **Sessions Finished** At Andrews Ward

Mrs. Kinder Farris, citizenship chairman of Andrews Ward PTA, is announcing that a certificate of award for good citizenship will b presented each month to one student The Christian Worker's school of the First Methodist Church was held last week.. Three sessions were

Teachers in charge of the study were Mrs. Harold M. Second of Earth, pre-school department, Mis. Newman Dorsey of Lubbock, primary, Mrs. Marvin Meneffe of White Deer, junior, Miss Barbara Sommerville, Lubbock, you'h de-partment and the Rev. D'arris Egger of Dimmitt First Methodist Church. dult department

Among those taking training in the adult division were Olin Watson Jr., chairman of the commission on Education of the church Fred Cardinal, superintendent of Sunday School, the pastor, Rev. De-Witt Seago, Mrs. J. D. Colville, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McIntosh, Loria Leibfried, Mrs. Wallace King, Mrs. Richard Stovall, Mrs. Pete Hickerson, Mrs. J. W. Graham and Mrs Print Rice..

Attending in the children's division were Mrs. Herchel Swepston, Mrs. DeWitt Seago, Mrs. W. W. Trapp, Mrs. Howard Gregory, Mrs. John Moss, Mrs. David Campbell, Mrs. Elmer Sellers, Mrs. Neta Thay-

Teachers of the school, the pastor and his wife were dinner guests Monday night at the home of Mr and Mrs. M. J. McNeill.



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(By Mrs. James Jeffress)



Mrs. Herman Huffman reported on Civil Defense Work Shop, and the Health and Safety of the Nat-Reports

> The agent, Miss Phillis Roggendorff, announced she would give a Lamp Shade Demonstration Sept. 29th at 2:00 p. m. in the council room. Each club will be premitted to send one or two ladies to this emonstration.

me Demonstra-The following ladies were elected a nominating committee for the selection of officers for council the following year: Mrs. R. G. Dunlap, Saturday afterin the council s were represent-Mrs. G. W. Smith, and Mrs. John nty attended, in-Fowler.

Mrs. J. T. Spears, the chairman, standing commitannounced that each club commite interesting rending and giv- tee chairman is to mail reports to the county committee chairman to be compiled for October council

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ites reported on tending were: nd explained the Mrs. J. T. Spears, chairman; Mrs.

tome Demonstra- E. G. Norrell, vice chairman; Mrs. Johnnie Cates, secretary-treasurer; ans reported on Mrs. Sherwood Ramsey, 4-H adult

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Following visitors were presen Mrs. Herman Huffman, Sterley Mrs. Ronnie Evans, Homebuilders Mrs. Jonh Shipley, Homebuilders. Mrs. Claud Ring, Dougherty; Mis Melda Ramsey, Harmony; Mrs Zant Scott, Harmony; Mrs. C. L King, Lone Star.

News of Harmony

(MRS. CHLOMA WILLIAMS)

Sept. 29 - There was not a very large crowd at Sunday School Sun day due to the weather and illness Zant Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Mathe Carr and Horace went to the Quart erly Conference at Sterley afte Sunday School.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Ramsey wen to Lubbock Monday of last week fo a check-up with their doctor.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith vis ited his mother, Mrs. Huckabay, o Floydada Tuesday of last week.

Sherwood Ramsey slipped as h was dismounting from the combin last week and injured his leg. I was thought a blood vessel wa: probably burst. The leg has beer quite painful and Sherwood had t have it lanced Tuesday. At last re ports it was doing better.

The regular meeting of the com munity was Tuesday night of las' week at the Center. President Brace Davis called the meeting to order and had charge of the business ses

was the showing of the film, "The Seven Years That Waxed Fat." The Rickey. film narrated by Cotton John Smith, is the story of Amarillo and the surounding county during the terrible sand storms of the early thirties on through the Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Brewer and Debra were Thursday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McDougle, Sharon and Char

cause of her illness.

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consult with a doctor there.

Floyd County We have had a little over two these of rain the past week, and idications are that we will re eive more The mesperian, Oct. 5, 19 David C. Lenders Ago eive more. The moisture has been eneficial to wheat farmers, but cot on and grain crops need to be har ested soon. There is still a shortage f cotton pullers at the present.

Wake News

(By ANN BARNETT) WAKE, Sept. 29 - Mr. and Mrs fulton Jones and children of Lub ock were Sunday night supprises of Mr. and Mrs. T. R R ones.

Karen Maples of Crosbyton an c Becky Kendrick spent Friday night vith Charloette and Lynn Hodge Sunday afternoon visitors of Mrs Jiva Griffin were Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bradshaw and Virginia Le-of Lorenzo, Mr. and Mrs. Brad-haw of Springtown, Mrs. Harole Fewell, Mody Fewell of Lubbock Ars. Wayne Donathon and Lyle o' rosbyton and Mr. and Mrs. J. J Griffin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McCray, Jo nd Jimmy, of Tulia, were week nd visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jael Mayes. Mr. and Mrs. Bush Pipken o

Crosbyton. Mr. and Mrs. George Griffin an

girls visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bernice McMillian and Pat; Lubbock Mr. and Mrs. Fred McDougle

Sharon and Charles visited awhile Saturday night in the Bill McCary home of Broadway. Marylin Treat of Crosbyton spen

sion. Mrs. David Battey Jr.'s committee had charge of the program and war host for the meeting. The program was the showing of the film "The and Mrs. Forest Dendy, Tina and

Surprise Visitor FLOYDADA NAVY MAN IS **Of Donnie Hopkins** TRAINING AT JACKSONVILLE Is Smiley Burnett

Donnie Hopkins, 13 year old son o' Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hopkins, of Taho ka, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs walter Baxter of Floydada, receiv ed a nice surprise in his hospital room Sunday, when his visitor turned out to be Smiley Burnete, known to the kiddies as the "Frog Milhouse" of western epices.

Donnje, who has been in Methodis' Hospital at Lubbock for the past three months chatted with the movi star and received an autograph picture of Frog and partner, Gen-Autry.

The youngster received near fata' injuries on the farm of an uncle Cecil Baxter, of Floydada, early in the summer. Donnie became entangled in a shredder as he and hi younger brother were playing. They were in Floydada spending that summer months with relatives.

His injuries consisted of a crack ed pelvis, severed verterbra, a torr spinal cord, a damaged nerve that controls his left leg, a mangled left foot and a broken arm.

It was believed the boy would never walk again, but the famil-said Donnie's courage, with the skil' of his physicial, has proved this ncorrect as he is beginning to learn over again.

Mr. Burnette was in Lubbock over the weekend to entertain youngster: at the South Plains Fair, Mrs. Hop-kins asked that he visit her son.

The Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, October 2, 1958

ing Squardon 4 at the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (FHTNC)-Johnson reported to Jacksonville August 30 from the Naval Air Tech-Jay V. Johnson, training device man airman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Johnson of Route 4 nical Training Center, Memphis, Mrs. H. B. Johnson of Route 4 Floydada, Tex., and husband of the former Miss Gloria A. Carthel o 736 W. Tennessee St., Floydada, is Tenn.

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whose wife resides in Floydada, har arrived in Italy and has taken up as ignment with a 15th AAF Liberator Squadron.

Jimmy Hammonds, who until re cently was a primary flight instructor for the Army Air cadets at Ver-non, is now associated with TWA

Rex R. Brown, son of Mr. an Mrs. Brown is making her hom

in Afton. A picnic party was given at Con sumer Fuel Asociation in honor of Pvt. Seaton Howard of the U. S Army, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton McLain re turned to their home in Greenville where Clifton is stationed, by wa of Dallas to visit with friends, aft er spending a few days here with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mc

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Martin Wichita Falls, were here Saturda; and Sunday, guests in the home o' Mr. Martin's brother, J. G., and hi sister, Mrs. W. M. Massie.

(From The Hesperian, Oct. 5, 1914) David C. Lewis, chief machinistr mate, has returned from 11 month duty in the Bermuda Islands in th Atlantic and was here recently wit! his wife, the former Mary Denison enroute to the west coast.

Sixty-five-hundredths inches of rair fell Monday night and Tuesday with considerable fog and overcast skier on top of last weeks downpour of

moisture, have completely haulted farming operations over Floyd Coun

called into service for the month of September. They are Preston Ro; Badgett and Rex R. Brown.

First Lt. William F. Bertrand

as a co-pilot on passenger liner eastward from Los Angeles. Mrs. Fred R. Brown of this of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Jones. Wynn Nona McMillian spent Fri day night with Bonnie Mason o



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thirties on through the years of too les much rain and to the present time It relates how even through adver sity, the country has prospered. The committee in charge served much rain and to the present time The committee in charge served

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Williams o Amarillo visited their sons and families last week. They spent the night with the Chloma Williams Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schulz of Ver non visited in the home of their son Mr. and Mrs. Denzel McMilliar non visited in the home of their son Henry Brewer and boys.

J. A. Hodges of Eastland spen Friday night with Mr. and Mrs Harold Hodges and girls. W. L. Fry, a sister, left to join the family for a visit. Cecil Hart of Amarillo was injured Saturday when his fort was courts Monroe Schulz and family, last week Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smitherman

and family of Abernathy visited Monday afternoon with the Monroe Mrs. Marvin Smith became il

Thursday night and was taken to Plainview Hospital where she under went examination and X-Rays. The doctor was not able to determine the

Harold Hodges and girls. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Seigler visit ed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. For rest Dendy, Tina and Rickey. Those helping Lynn Hodges cele brate her birthday Saturday were Marylin Treat. Sharon Schluter Karen Hash and Becky Kendrick. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ingram and Do nita of Crosbyton visited a while Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sellers and Loraine spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Leatherwood and Curtis Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Seigler of Plainview spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Seigler and Dale. Mr. and Mrs. Moady Fawell and Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Davis left Monday morn-ing for Oklahoma where they will consult with a doctor there. Charles Carr. who is atending Mc Murry College at Abilene, spent the weeknd with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Carr. Mr. and Mrs Carr took Charles and also Kelly King and Kearney Edmiston back to college Sunday afternoon. The meeting of the Home Demon stration Club was called off last Dale. Mr. and Mrs. Moody Fewell and

'amily of Lubbock spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fewell. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Dendy, Tina

stration Club was called off las' Thursday due to the rain. It will b and Rickey, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Till son of Crosbyton. Thursday of this week as far as w

know. Pollyannas will be revealed a Sunday dinner guests of the Tru Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gary and Re da Mae Gary of Lubbock ate din ner with the Elmer Williams a man Barnett family were Mr. an' Mrs. Jack Pierce and Cherry of Lub bock, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barnett and little Jim and Mrs. A. G. Bar-Crosbyton Sunday. Others visiting the Williams were Elmer Dean an Leon Williams, Sue Williams, Mrs William Smithey, Martha, Beverl nett of Crosbyton. Afternoon visi-ors were Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Mar-Brenda and Debra and Charley, lotte Hodges. Mrs. Leslie Miller, Butch and Ran

Sherry Ramsey of Canyon, Ken neth, Marlena, and Carol Dietrich o Tulia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Sher dy visited Sunday afternoon with Mr and Mrs. Ernest Mayes, Jeannic and Lynn. Sue Barnett and Brenda Marley spent Sunday night with Mr. and wood Ramsey Saturday afternoon

The group attended the footbal game between Texas Tech and West Texas Saturday night at Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Miller vis ited his sister, Mrs. Bob McCormic and formits Sunday afternoon Mrs Mrs. Jack Pierce and Cherry o Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Seigler, Lin and family Sunday afternoon. Mrs G. L. Snodgrass visited her son Carrick Snodgrass, while the Miller: da and Sandra Elaine Webster, Sue Barnett, Brenda Marley and Altor Trull visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Seigler and Dale.

were away. Mrs. William Finkner ate dinner with the Sherwood Ramseys. In th afternoon they visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Ramsey. Mr. and Mrs. Purvis Miller an-children of Clovis, N. M., were ir Floydada over the weekend visitin with Mr. Miller's sister, Mrs. Har Walter Hanna made a busines-trip to Fort Worth Sunday and in supposed to return home Monday ley Vick and family. On Sunday the were dinner guests of Mr. Miller's uncle, Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Turner afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Carr and

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Smartt c Bill visited her parents in Dumon's Monday. We were sorry to hear of the death Lockney were function guests here Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Curry.

Melvin Slaughter, who has been hospitalized in Walter Reed Hospi al at Washington, D. C., since mid summer from injuries sustined in an accident at Aberdeen Provin Grounds, Md., is spending a leave at Long Beach, Calif. Two sisters Mrs. Joe M. Day and Mrs. W. C Wright reside there. A brother, Jac. Slaughter lives on the coast. Mrs Lula Slaughter, mother of the in jured man, has been at Long Beach for a short time and this week Mrs W. L. Fry, a sister, left to join the

Saturday when his foot was caugh in a combine and crushed. He was harvesting maize near Tulia wher the accident happened. Cecil is homa but will undergo surgery on the foo shortly. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hart of this city.

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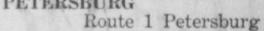
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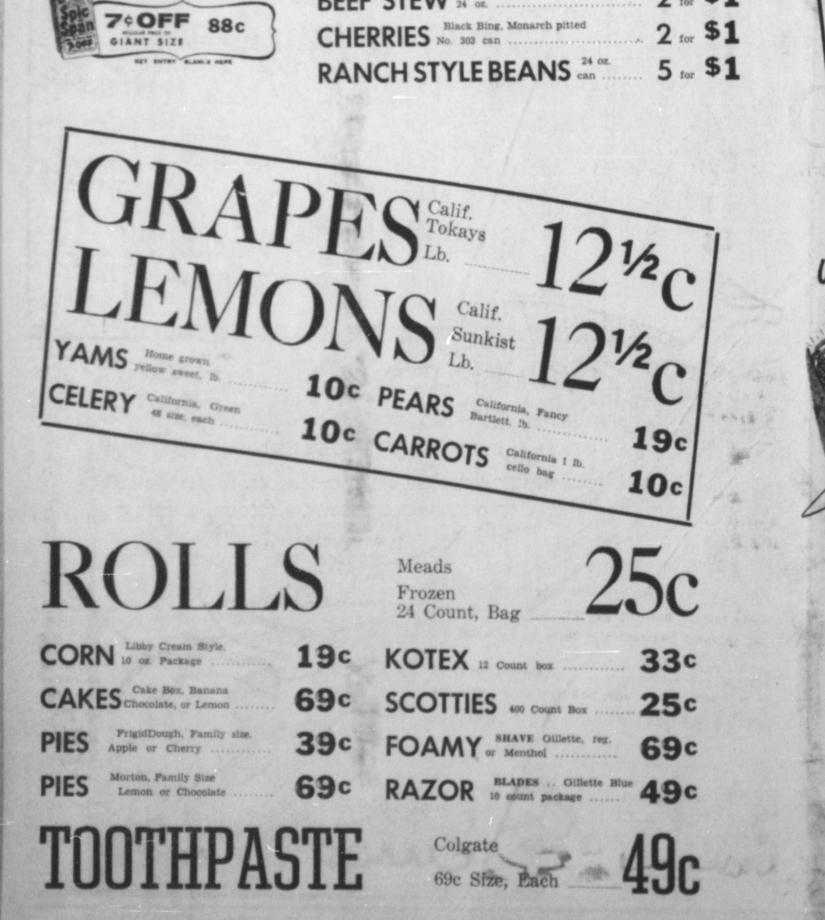
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CORN Niblets. Vacuum pack, whole kernel	6	for	\$
PEARS Hunts' Bartlett, halves			\$:
PEACHES Libby Elberta freestone, halves or slices	4	for	\$1
PICKLES Libby sour, dill, kosher, dill	3	for	\$1
LIMA BEANS Libby Garden	4	for	\$1
KRAUT Libby No. 303 Can	7	for	\$:
PUMPKIN Libby No 303 can			
BEEF STEW 24 oz.	2	for	\$
CHERRIES Black Bing, Monarch pitted	2	for	\$1

Sunshine Krispy, 1 lb. Box CRACKERS HI-C 46 oz. Can **ORANGE DRINK**¹ 4 Fishermen FISHSTICKS 4 Fishe 14 oz. Pkg.



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