reet Paving Election Called April Seventh

THE FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN Set For Saturday

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care of a larger number of books.

sen of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Golden of as for showmanship.

Aiken took reserve champion honors

a light weight Poland China to win

the champion medium wool lamb.

Top honors in the Southdown lamb

Showmanship awards and trophies

Brock, of Lockney, in the sheep divi-

and girls of the agricultural clubs.

their parents and numerous friends

the First National Bank of Floydada

and the First National Bank of Lock-

Raymond Akin, featured speaker

said. "But in all of these good things

for our communities it will be found

to officers and directors of the fat

stock show and to numerous per-

The show, Brandes said, was far

more than a little sacrifice.'

They were guests at the banquet

Angus steer.

Shows Champion Steer

to the ballot for county In the sheep division the champion Milton Evans, Precinct fine wool lamb was exhibited by

E. E. Frizzell, Precinct David Mitchell, who also showed the school districts the class went to Mike Shurbet of All-non. Lakeview, H. A. Drys-

tre been filed for trus- sion, and to James Ashley of Lock-Independent school ney in the swine division. the terms of three ex- Awards were made at a gala banare terms of Lavon quet at Floydada High School cafe-Cates and Robert teria where the 300 and more boys

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Man on the ballot are the W. J. Mangold, KenM. G. B. Johnston and the Johnson declined to the Floyd County Farm Bureau, the First National Bank of Floydada

g has been called that somebody made sacrifices to make them possible — good churches.

make them possible — good churches.

good schools, and all. He praised n is the hour set for the boys and girls for their efforts in fitting and showing their animals. He was presented by L. B. Brandes. parents of boys of pony league age are president of the Floyd County Farm

g election of officers. committee will receding the elecwill also be reports on finance, and on affiliations to seek it is to be continued.

d a large number of icular, came in for recognition of is hoped for so that their outstanding efforts. ers will feel they have backing in the ef-

the load of carrying the program fell on too an and many of the faith along with the full officers, of the league

Their action in to other dutie. d a lack of more gen on the part of the pub

be inherited by the new cers to be elected unless On from the start. A

spond can set the to farm operators in connection ton Loans.

Deadline for making a choice bewith the Agricultural Stabilization tist Church at Fort Worth, where he ween "A" and "B" plans of cotton and Conservation committee in the was educational director. Interment was in Sunset Memorial Park in on growers are reminded this week by Office Manager Thos. J. Hutchins If the Floyd County ASC office.

Those farmers who have not respect to the following the formula of the year include:

March 31 — Maturity Date For San Artonio.

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ng a choice of allotment will be con- April 30 - Maturity Date For Bar- ornia. The couple came to Floyd In attendance and with and can quickly remediated as having and "A" cotton for an quickly remediated as averaged cotton for in another county or respond can set the respond can set the remarked Cotton for in another county or respond can set the remarked cotton for in another county or respond can set the remarked cotton for in another county or respond can set the remarked cotton for in another county or respond can set the remarked cotton for in another county or respond can set the remarked cotton for in another county or respond can set the remarked cotton for in another county or respond can set the remarked cotton for in another county or respond can set the remarked cotton for in another county or respond can set the remarked cotton for in another county or respond can set the remarked cotton for in another county or remarked cotton for i Pre-measured Cotton

Cotton growers who may wish to have their cotton ground pre-measured may do so by making application and paying a fee of \$10 per farm plus \$4 per plot over one.

Other dates that may be important to farm operators in connection.

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May 10 — Deadline Date For Dis
Those attending the rites from posing Of Excess Wheat.

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Bowles, Parnell Powell, Mr. and Mrs.

Floydada included Rev. Ed B.

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Floyd Boren. Mrs. Garland Foster, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Huckabee.

Cotton Option Deadline March 16, Monday, Growers Advised

G. H. Willis of Allmon, showed his of junior stock shows in the county, heavyweight milkfed Hereford calf Bill Beedy, president of the Floyd be of Providence, to first place and the grand champ- County Fat Stock Show Association. Dan Smith - FFA ionship of the fat steer show in the presented the trophies to the win-Junior Live Stock Show here Tues-day afternoon, and Larry Golden, steer divisions respectively, as well

Ronnie Hopper - 4-H

6th — Johnny Lewis — 4-H; 7th — Bill Daniels — FFA.

3rd - James Cage - FFA

8th — Gary Matsler — FFA; 9th — Neil Mitchell — 4-H;

10th - James Cage - FFA.

1st - D. K. Jackson - FFA:

2nd - D. K. Jackson - FFA:

3rd - Jake Wofford - FFA:

4th - Jake Wofford - FFA.

Other Breeds Heavy Weight

Mark Merrell - 4-H;

Ben King — 4-H: Van Stovall — FFA:

Mark Merrell - 4-H;

9th - Joe Neil Rexrode - FFA:

1st - David Mitchell - 4-H;

2nd - Randy Lacewell - 4-H;

Billy Colston — 4-H; Byron Brock — FFA;

(See Livestock Show, page 6

5th -Lauretta Lacewell - 4-H.

Pen Of 3 Barrows

5th - Bud Higginbotham - 4-H;

Darrell Phillips - 4-H;

Danny Shipley — FFA; Jimmy Huckabay;

Joe Neil Rexrode - FFA.

Bershire Light Weight Barrows

Wayne Cage - FFA;

Larry Golden - 4-H;

4th — Rodney Teague — FFA: 5th — Billy Don Colston — FFA:

Van Stovall - FFA;

- Rayland Brotherton - FFA:

The Moon Discs, Tim Hartman - 4-H. this spring, with his light weight dry lot Black Floydada High School Band, en-Poland China Heavy Weight Barrows tertained with instrumental music Neil Mitchell - 4-H: Johnny Lewis, Lockney, exhibited and songs opening the program. Billy Colston - 4-H: Dan Smith - FFA; the swine division grand champion- ed by the Stock Show officials, be-Larry Irby - FFA: ship. Reserve champion barrow was low grand and reserve champions:

> Billy Rivers - FF Linda Abbott - 4-H; Larry Orman - FFA Teddy Porter - 4-H Steve Belt - 4-H; Keith Thomas - FFA;

New Visual Aid - Fifth grade students Becky Dunlap (left) and Jancy Ginn are shown

here receiving instructions on the operation of an opaque projector at Andrews Ward

School. Instructor is W. P. Nicholson, principal of the school. The projector was a gift

of the Parent-Teacher Assn. of the school and is seeing use in all departments as a visual

aid to studies. Becky is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Dunlap and Jancy is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ginn. The picture was taken in the school library

where the PTA now is pushing a project for sectional metal shelving that will take

went to Dwight Teeple of South Plains'in the cattle division, to Byron Hampshire Heavy Weight Barrows Stanley Abbott — 4-H; - Keith Thomas — FFA; Stanley Abbott — 4-H; Bill Daniels — FFA; Robert Holland - FFA: 6th — Vernie Moore — 4-H; 7th — Keith Thomas — FFA.

Duroc Lightweight Barrows 1st - Claburn Stewart - FFA Max Bradley - FFA Randy Hollums - FFA; Duane Webb — 4-H; Bill Daniels — FFA; Mark Merrell - 4-H; Darrell Phillips — 4-H; Ricky Hodges — 4-H; of the evening, spoke of the worth-whileness of the enterprise. "A good many people have done a lot of work. Claburn Stewart

White Lightweight Barrows to make it possible, some of them at Chester Randy Lacewell - 4-H David Mitchell - 4-H; Lauretta Lacewell -Warren Mitchell - 4-H; Ronnie Thornton — FFA; Ricky Holland — FFA; Larry Stapp - FFA; Wyman Cooley - Ray Gant - FFA;

Bureau, who presided at the banquet. Chester White Heavy Weight Barrows David Mitchell — 4-H; Randy Lacewell — 4-H; Introductions were made of numerous visitors and recognition was given David Mitchell: Lauretta Lacewell -Randy Lacewell — 4-H; Ronald Bertrand — 4-H; sons who aided in the show and in planning the banquet. County Agent Ricky Holland — FFA; Rickt Collis — FFA; Cecil Lewis, Assistant Agent Harold Ellison, and Sam Puckett, service officer of the Farm Bureau, in part-9th - Ronald Bertrand - 4-H; 10th - Joe Neil Rexrode - FFA. Poland China Light Weight Barrows

Alfred A. Brian Passed Sunday In Fort Worth

of Fort Worth for the past three years and former music director of tile First Baptist Church of Floydada, passed Sunday afternoon in a Fort Worth Hospital, where he had been gravely ill for a week with uremic poisoning and high blood pressure.

Funeral rites were conducted Tuesday morning in Rosen Heights Bap-

23 Schools Enter Whirlwind Relays Scheduled Saturday

Council Issues **Election Call** On St. Paving

that will get many streets out of the improve the drainage system in the community is in the making, if re-sidents of the community vote for a bond issue to provide \$150,000 for the city's part in i

City Council, in its Monday night bond issue for the same day on which the voters of the municipality will choose a mayor and two councilmen

The date is Tuesday, April7. Adoption of the resolution and the made in quick sequence.

Call for the election has been pr ceded by an engineering study of the hand in hand, the council is agreed George Willis, Allmon,

> to issue \$150,000 general obligation bonds of said city for the purpose of constructing street improvements in and for said city, said bonds to mature serially over a period of years not to exceed 30 from their date, and to bear interest at a rate not to exceed five per cent per annum, payable annually or semi-an ment of principal of and interest on said bonds by levying a tax sufficient to pay the annual interest and to

In other action the council named to the Low Rent Housing Authority Gene Co. ans Jr., and Edward

SPELLING BEE DATE

The correct day, date and hour of the Floyd County Championship Spelling Bee is Friday, March 20, 7:30 p. m., County Superintendent Clarence A. Guffee reports. Spotted Poland China L. W. Barrows

ELD. CHAMBERS TO PREACH

ached Wednesday night at New the land adjacent.



May Have Something Here - L. L. Clark (left) is shown here demonstrating his hot starch dispenser to W. J. Wilks, local laundry operator. Clark is inventor of the coin operated starch machine. Wilks Laundry in Floydada is his first customer. Clark has 10 more modified versions of the above pictured automatics in production at Darden Machine Shop in Floydada. A big laundry equipment company is interested and may take over marketing of the invention in an eight state area. Patent has been applied for by Clark.

Have Land WIII are due to be led their noon meal at the school cafeteria. With good weather there should be a host of Sell' -- County Little is known of any team's strength as it is the first outing of the season for most of those participating. With such a large field how-

Last week The Hesperian in a this week commissioned Fred Con- ty to own them if somebody else story erroneously gave another ner to sell an acre of land the counneeds them. Which means they are date. The place is the county court ty owns at Fairmount, the tentative for sale. The court has not indicated Four schools had entries buyer is Neoma Smith. The county what price they want for the lots. qualified for the bee at last report. acquired title to the acre when the The lots, eight in number, are in court was getting right-of-way for 50-foot parcels - every odd number-the Farm to Market Road to Quita- ed lot in Block 11, the extreme north-FOR LOCAL CHURCH TONIGHT | que. The then owner of the acre east corner block of the original didn't want to sell a part of it the city plotted before there was a sign county needed. Neoma Smith owns of human habitation in miles.

Salem Church on West Crockett Street | The Commissioners Court also has dates back to June of 1890. On June

Record of the county's ownership will also preach again tonight for the congregation.

Service this evening will begin at the present set of county fathers the present set of county fathers the present set of county fathers.

20 of that year J. K. Gwynn. attorney-in-fact of James B. and Caroline V. Price, signed a deed to the lots found out about the other day. They naming the county judge of Floyd County and his successors in office only 32 days after the town was organized and named the county seat

Mr. Gwynn signed the deed and named his entries for the meet and acknowledged it before W. J. West- he was working out all football. moreland, first justice of the peace of the precinct and exofficio notary public. In June that will be 70 years

Why the promoter of the town (Mr. Gwynn) gave the lots to the county for a dollar was probably generally known at the time, but it is one of Pierce, Richard Marler, Don Vickers, the possibilities that no living person Gene Franklin, Larry Orman, Larry

Road Prospects Dim

Prospects for the new road connecting Highway 207 about a mile north of South Plains and the Providence FM road seven miles to the west dimmed considerably this week when the jury of view named by the Commissioners Court in February reported unfavorably on the road. They recommended that the road be

The petition asked for a 60-foot way 207 on the north line of Section trophies, medals, and ribbons to be tion 6, Block D-1. Thence 150 yards track and is free to the public north to the northeast corner of Sec- Junior High Coach Pete Fuglaar tion 11 in Block C-9. Thence west will direct the meet and act as host with the north line of Surveys 11 and to the visiting teams. Member Lions 12 in Block C-9 to the public road at and local sports fans will assist in northwest corner of Survey 12, running off the events.

No Fire Fighting Contract

Probability that the City of Floydada will have to cease to answer fire alarms outside of the corporate limits of the city is indicated this week. The city answered calls in February but the county did not issue the city a warrant in February and again in March. The lack of a contract for the fire fighting service was named by Judge J. D. McBrien as the reason the commissioners did not issue a warrant in these

(See Commissioners, page 6)

Fans Will See Elite of Area

then Floydada's first annual Whirl-wind Relays should be a success. I wenty-three teams have entered the big meet and more than 300 of the top athletes of the area are due to be in town for the all day affair. The events all are scheduled for the new track just east of high school and adjoining the little league

Starting time for the preliminaries in track and finals in field events is 9:00 a. m. Saturday March 14. All other finals are scheduled for the afternoon session starting at 2:00

Coach Preston Watson will be director of the meet with Charles Tyer as clerk. Coaches Paul Huntington and Pete Fuglaar along with Ham Smith and Maurice Jones will help in staging the events. Bobby McGuire of Lubbock will be official starter. The complete schedule of events times appear in The

Whirl (school page) of this issue. Trophies will be awarded to the championship team, the winning 440 team, the winning mile relay eam, and the high point individual These trophies were donated by Pro-Cooperative Elevator. sumers Fuel Association, and Light Electric Cooperative, Inc. second and third place win ners in each event will receive rib

construction of a new six lane track which features a 220 straight-away for all dashes and hurdle events up oval for the distance runs. There are two jumping pits and marked places for the shot put and discus throw Some temporary bleachers are being moved to the site for the meet.

This will be the first time in eral years that a meet has been held n Floydada and it will probably be the largest one ever held on a local track. The athletes and their coaches

pating. With such a large field, how ter the new record book should be

Entries todate include teams from Matador, Lockney, Ralls, Paducah, Haie Center, Olton, Tulia, Idalou, Abernathy, Crosby ton. Dimmitt, Slaton, Petersburg Spur, Friendship, Amherst, Su-dan, Friena, Post, Farwell, Sundown, Muleshoe and Floydada. This group is made up of 11 class AA schools, 11 class A schools and one class B entry.

Pete Switzer, local representative of Holsum Baker, has secured a sound truck from that company to be used as speaker system for the meet. All events will be announced over the loud speaker.

Early this week Watson had not basketball and other athletes at th track to try and uncover more talent. It appeared that a few freshmen might make the list to be named. Bill Patterson, Leon Williams, Mike Carver, Danny Shipley, Richard Graves, Bill Gilliland, Elwyn Irby, Alberto Hernandez, Ronnie Smith, Pat Ginn, Don Faulkenberry, Jerry Battey, Bob Ed Dempsey and Rodney Teague are among those expected to get assignments for the

Lions Club Track Meet on March 21

The Floydada Lions Club is spon road, taking 30 feet off of the land on each side, from a point beginning in floydada on Saturday, March 21. The the west right-of-way line of High-Lions have secured a fine bunch of 16. Block D-1. Thence west on the presented to the winning teams and north line of 16, 15, 5 and 6, Block individuals at the meet. The event D-1 to the northwest corner of Sec- is to be staged at the high school

Some 17 invitations were mailed

out and some acceptances have already begun to come in. A large field of entries is expected. The meet will match boys of ages through the eighth grade in scho and will feature dashes, relays, high and broad jumping, shot put and

Last year this meet was scheduled on three different occasions but was rained out each time. The Lions are hoping to meet with more success this year (either to stage the meet or to shoot for four rains instead of the record three they got last season).



STUDYING ATOMIC-AGE PHYSICS early each week day morning is J. L. McKinzey, chemistry and physics teacher at Floydada High School. He views lectures on "Continental Classroom" shown by television from 6:30 to 7 a.m. each week day morning, then attends a special physics lab session each Saturday at Texas Tech. The special TV-college course is designed to keep science teachers and students up-to-date on principles of physics .- (Tech Photo).

SOCIETY

Texiana Is Topic At Meeting of 1922 Sudy Club

"I love my state of Texas, her tion growth and dusty idle plains; the winds that kiss the cotton, the wild torriential rains. I love her friendly highways, her cities tall and clean. It is a place to live and love and know what a real

These were thoughts in the minds of members of the 1922 Study Club when they met Thursday for a program on Texas Day in the home of Mrs. P. W. Bell.

Refreshments were served those present prior to the opening of the meeting at which Mrs. W. H. Henand gave the devotional.

Roll call was answered with something about Texas. Mrs. J. H. Bargave an interesting roll call telling of her recent trip through points of Texas accompanied by her

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Mrs. David Battey Sr., replaced Mrs. W. O. Tye, who is on vacation. for her part on historical landmarks She told of landmarks, old Missions of the Battleship Texas, San Jacinto and stories of the Alamo, and of its care given by the daughters of the Texas Revolution.

Mrs. Wilson Kimble gave an in-formative account of Texas today, and its main industries, grains, and lumber. She related the population growth and altitudes of various

a hundred thousand population, and touched upon the meaning of the

After a short business meeting at which the president, Mrs. J. H. Barnard, presided, club was adjourned to meet again on March 19 at the Colonial house for Guest Day. Mrs. Kenneth Bain and Mrs. Joe Wilson will be hosteses on that date.

were Mmes. Bain, Barnard, J. V. Daniel, W. H. Henderson, Edd Johnson, Wilson Kimble, Harry Koenen, W. S. Poole, Lon V. Smith, E. F. Stovall, J. M. Willson, Joe E. Will and the hostess, Mrs. P. W. Bell.

Old-Fashioned Box Supper Friday Night

The Sand Hill Club is sponsoring and old fashioned Box Supper, Friday night, Mar. 13, beginning 7:30 o'clock. Everyone is extended an invitation to attend. Each lady asked to bring a box.

Don Shurbet will be the auctioneer Those who attend may dress in old ime clothes, if they desire. "All come and have a big time with us at the Old Fashioned Box Supper Friday night," urges the

BIBLE BAPTIST

1. God DID NOT promise to stand by the association Church. Not only was it given ONLY to His Church, but length light blue tweed suit, white can FULFILL SO GREAT A COMMISSION. Friend Christ is parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. King in tion HIS POWER? Jesus said unto His Church in Matthew 28:18, "All

missonaries then has His Church to send them out. (Acts 13:1, 4) Any in Lubbock, where the couple are so-called Mission board that operates OUTSIDE the control of the Local making their home.

strates our point. Her boss instructed her that ALL WORK would be paid only brothers of the bride, Kenneth and bected at the END OF THE LINE and that she would be paid only brothers of the bride, Kenneth and Joyce King of Lubbock, brother and sister of the bride-groom, and Mr. and Mrs. John Brandon of Plainview. two of her friends. She BEGAN TO BOAST AND BELITTLE Women of the Bible I told you in the beginning, we pay only for garments, properly sewn. All Lodge protrayed women of the Bible ing Mrs. Bill Tye and Mrs. Floyd in a ceremony known as the "Bell Lawson was given Monday afternoon of Fraternity" at a District 8 Rebelling the home of Mrs. T. L. Holland. Gilbert H. Rhine, Pastor



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Former Classmates Bridal Shower Is Compliment Newly Given To Honor Wed Saturday P.M. Mrs. Whitehead

Mrs. Edward Whitehead, the form- Mrs. Edward Whitehead, the forer Mary Cogdell, was honored Satur-day afternoon with a bridal shower a bridal shower Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Guy Ginn. Some and its main industries, grains, and lumber. She related the population growth and altitudes of various points in Texas.

Mrs. Kimble mentioned that 12 cities in Texas which now have over a hundred thousand population, and

Misses Judy Jackson and Glea Adams presided at the register, with Leora King and Shirley Gregory afternating at a crystal service.

A bride doll in all her finery, stands ing in an archway of spring flowers centered the honoree's table which was laid with a lace cloth over pink. Tall pink tapers completed the ar-

Mrs. Whitehead received selections of her chosen cookware and a portable mixer from hostesses. proximately 60 guests called during

Assisting Miss Robertson in hospialities were Misses Leora King. Judy Jackson, Glea Adams, Jane Tye, Linda Welborn, Tommy Cope-land, Edwina Overstreet, Gaynelle Booth, June Shirley Gregory, Joy Sparks, Mrs. Gwynne Zahn, Mrs. Sallye Jo Day.

Double Ring Wedding Unites Miss Bolander And Glen E. King

Double-ring wedding vows were exchanged Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock between Glen E. King and Miss Glenda Kay Bolander of Rails. The ceremony was performed in the parlor of the First Baptist Church by Rev. Ed B. Bowles, pas-

Bob Heath, stepfather of the bride gave her in marriage. The couple's attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Jim-

Mrs. King was attired in a street A reception for the couple was

Judy, Burl Ferguson, A. C. Pratt and son, and Debra Jones, visitors, Floydada, following the wedding. 2, with Mrs. Lawrence Stovall. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Heath of Ralls, is a graduate of Ralls high school. Her hus-IN PLAINVIEW COURTESY Wiggly store in Floydada, served two bridal shower given in the home of Mrs. J. H. Reece in Plainview last week. Mrs. Martin is the daughter-in-law of a former Floydada couple.

Attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. King, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Heath. Bill Bolander of Oklahoma, and Claud Bolander of Ralls, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martin. Her hus-band is engaged in farming with his

Portrayed in Meeting

kah Lodge School of Instruction in Assisting Mrs. Holland were Mrs. IOOF with the Lockney Lodge as M. J. McNeill, Mrs. John Stapleton.

District Deputy President Dimple Tom Sneed. McGavock, of Lockney presided The afternoon was spen at the meeting. Jo Ann Holliday of refreshments and visiting Petersburg presented the Bible as Mrs. Lona Sparks of Floydada sang Biessed Book," accompanied by Mrs. Ethel Swayer, also of Floydada. Mrs. Ora Shipley, oldest member of the district, gave the invocation and benediction

Mrs. Pete Kendrick Blue Bonnet Hostess

Mrs. Pete Kendrick was hostess Thursday for a regular meeting of the Blue Bonnet Needle Club. Wining game prizes were Mrs. Charles Denning, Mrs. Burl Huckabee, Mrs. Greer Christian, Mrs. Everett Perry, Mrs. W. W. Goen and Mrs. Carl Jar

Members present in addition to Mmes. Grant, Haword Garner, those mentioned were Mmes. Dennis Bill Allison, and J. E. Langdon served wisiting in Houston with their daughted cake and punch to approximately er, Mrs. Juanita Bridges and her expected by the control of the control Panley, Floyd Fugua and Mrs. W. B.

The next meeting will be on March 19, with Mrs. Greer Christian.

MEETING PLACE CHANGED It is announced by Mrs. Ralph Cog

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Mrs. Ginn received and presented those present to the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Ralph Cogdell, and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. J. B.

Miss Glea Adams presided at the register and Misses Jane Tye and kay Robertson served from a silver

The honoree's table was covered with a white Mexico hand made

cloth with a center arrangement of spring flowers, flanked by two tall pink tapers in crystal holders.

Galloway, Dennis Dempsey,

H. Robertson, Pierce King, E. M. Jackson, Orville Newberry, Allen Bingham, W. M. Tye, Jake Watson,

Brown, Pete Hickerson, Tom Hut-chins, Carl Jarrett, I. T. Graves, W.

T. Conner, C. V. Lemons, Alvin Nichols, Carl F. Lemons, M. S. Robertson and C. T. Hammonds.

Mrs. Whitehead received a pink Queen Elizabeth bedspread and pieces

of her pottery from the hostesses

Miladies Club Met

Thursday Afternoon

Miladies Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. H. F. Pratt with Mrs. Burl Ferguson as hostess. Mrs. W. A. Lovell, president, presided, roll call being answered with Easter fashions.

Recreation period was led by Mrs.

J. Womack, followed by

members placing their gifts into the Suashine box, to be delivered to Ida

Cake and coffee was served to Mmes. W. A. Lovell. Ed Dunavant, Foster Amburn, Carl Nelson, E. L.

The next meeting will be on April

Mrs. Joe Anthony Martin, nee Reta

Heflin, was named honoree at a

Red and white were the colors

used in home decorations for the shower carrying out the Valentine theme in keeping with their marriage

Approximately 50 guests called or

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. W. H. Simpson Jr., and Mrs.

KINSMAN PASSES AT COOPER

Mrs. Tom Phillips, 49, cousin of Mrs. Aaron Carthel and Mrs. A. C.

Cooper from a heart ailment. Funeral

number of years, is survived by her

before her marriage with a bridal shower on Feb. 27, in the home of

30 guests including the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. J. A. King of Floydada, and his sister, Mrs. Jimmie Joyce

dell, reporter of the 1904 Study Club that the club meeting on March 17 will be in the home of Mrs. H. G

Barber, instead of Mrs. I. T. Graves Mrs. Graves will be hostess at a

PRE-NUPTIAL COURTESY

Mrs. U. K. Grant in Ralls

King of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carthel attend-

Carthel, passed away last week at and Mrs. Sam Fowler

rites for the deceased were held on Saturday in that City. Mrs. Phillips. who had been in ill health for a home Saturday from Lockney General Hospital where she was for eral Hospital where she was for

Mrs. Glenn E. King, the former home Tuesday from an extended clenda Kay Bolander, was honored vacation at Truth or Consequences.

at this time.

their three weeks stay.

opperell, this month's shut-in.

and Mrs. E. J. Womack.

father near Kress.

NEW BRIDE IS HONORED

J. McNeill

S. Hale Jr., Duncan Hollums, M.

Assisting Mrs. Ginn in the house

were Mmes. Aaron Carthel.

Program Planned

By '29 Study Club

A program on Traffic Safety is in

the making and the date for the event will be March 19, it was dis-

Mrs. Tate Jones, presided at Thurs-

day's meeting in absence of the

president, Mrs. O. G. Glassmoyer, Mrs. J. D. McBrien had charge of

Those present included Mmes. Hol-

lis R. Bond, C. W. Denison, Paul Huntington, Tate Jones, A. H. Kries, S. J. Latta, J. G. Martin, J. D. Mc-

Brien, and one guest, Mrs. Hunt-ington's mother, of Brady.

Layette Shower

Given Mrs. Gross

The home of Mrs. Wanda Terry

was the scene Thursday afternoon for the layette shower honoring Mrs.

Dan Gross. Assiting Mrs. Terry were Mrs. Allen Gross and Mrs. Bob Wel-

Mrs. Terry and Mrs. Gross served

from a table centered with a white

flocked tree holding an assortment

of flowers entwined, from which hung

miniature dolls. A cake was decor ated with iceing formed a tiny baby

with the words "Rock O'by Bays."

mellows

Plate favors were pacifiers made

from life savers and gum drops. Punch was served from a crystal bowl surrounded by baby buggies and bassinets made from marsh-

Many useful and lovely gifts were

ent the honoree. Bringing gifts and

remaining at the shower were Mmes.

Harold Ellison, Cecil Lewis, W. W.

Trapp, Everett Miller, Kent Coving

ton, Troy McNeill, Robert Ward, Mac Ward, Ronald Evans, B. A. Robert-son, Elmer Norrell, John Walker, R.

Bullock, and Mrs. Tommy Assiter.

Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs.

Grady Dunavant were Mr. and Mrs. Truman Dunavant of Harmony com-

munity, and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hall

Mrs. G. R. Strickland is in Amar-

illo this week, guest of her son, Reid and family, and will go through the clinic while there for a medical

check-up, according to her daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Nolin Cope of Lamesa were in Floydada over the week-end to visit Mrs. Cope's parents, Mr.

several days receiving medical at

tention. She is said to be doing nicely

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Tye returned

home Tuesday from an extended

N. Mex. The couple greatly enjoyed

family, and are expected home some-

Mrs. A. W. Chowning and Dee

Noyes are in Denton this week, where they are visiting, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Chowning, who are pa-

cents of a new son, born last week

Mrs. W. B. Wilson visited in Mata-lor Tuesday and Wednesday of last

veek with Ada Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Vance Gilbreath.

Mrs. Ernest Carter.

Lighthouse Electric Cooperative, Inc. NANCY MORCKEL

The annual meeting of the Light the name of Mrs. Guy Ginn. Some closed at a meeting of the 1929 Study will be held again this year at the hours of 5 until 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Ginn received and present of Mrs. J. G. Martin. The program is where it was held lest was held lest

being arranged by Bob Copeland, where it was held last year and the year before. The date has been set for Saturday, April 18. The program committee is working bard to gram the program of the program is the program of the program is the program of the program of the program is the program of the program o committee is working hard to make it one of the best - so be watching for The program is a special project of Federated Clubs. It will be of imannouncements concerning this big portance to men, women and child-ren of all ages, and the public will be invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bob Harrison and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Floyd in Idalou on Sunday. Larry and Harry Hulsey spent Fri-day with their grandfather, W. H. Sponsored by the 1929 Study Club, the affair will take place in the high school auditorium, and a speaker from Dallas will be on hand, his name to be announced at a later date. Hulsey, in Floydada.

Mr. and Mrs. Corkey Guffee and children spent the week-end in Mem-phis with her grandfather D. Leach. who is in the hospital following a car wreck there last week. The Leach's

wreck there last week. The Leach's home is in Hedley.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lathem and boys of Dumas spent the week-end with their daughter, Mrs. Buck Marricle and Mr. Marricle and their boys. On Sunday the group spent the day in Ralls with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fewell and family. Mrs. Fewell is also a daughter of the Lathems.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Duke and the program, and introducted Mrs.
E. J. Morehead, who is chairman of the Council of Federated Clubs.
In addition to talking on Federated clubs, Mrs. Morehead showed color liking of her trip to the Fast slides of her trip to the East Coast last summer with her son, Richard, who is with the Dallas Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Duke and News. Their trip took them along the coast from New York to Nova Scotia. Roll call was answered by club

children took Sunday dinner with his sister and her family. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baird, and children. Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Mayo were Sunmembers of Federated club news, followed by the announcement of the Golden Jubilee, coming up in Floydday afternoon visitors in our home The Wake Club met last Wedne The Wake Club met last Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs.

Arnold Hodges for their regular meeting. The demonstration was "Patty Shells and Party Foods".

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Richardson, Pam and Kay of Crosbyton; Mrs. C. M. Thacker, Mrs. A. B. Keim and Mrs. L. F. Lauchlin, ware Saturday.

Mrs. J. E. Laughlin were Saturday evening visitors in our home. We enjoyed a salad supper and "42" games with the Wake Club at the Pioneer House in Crosbyton last

Friday night. Mrs. Leslie Fawver was back at work on Monday after several days of sick leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bob Harrison and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Duke and children were Sunday vening visitors in our home. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Baker spent the week-end in Odessa visiting re-

WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD The Wesleyan Service Guild met Monday evening March 9, in the home

of Mrs. W. O. Baker. The program was begun with a devotional by Mrs. P. A. Denison. Mrs. Loren Leibfried discussed the first and second chapters of the "Isaiah Speaks" The worship center, arranged by

Mrs. J. B. Bishop was a picture of

Isaiah in the book, "In Our Image" with a white candle and calla lil-Those present were Mesdames.
G. L. Bryant, T. J. Hutchins, George
Stiles, P. A. Denison, E. E. Hinson,
Loren Leibfried, L. F. Gresham, G.
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is being often expressed by legis-lators struggling to write tax bills by the House Taxation Committee to to fill the yawning holes in the state's Atty. Gen. Will Wilson. Question to

slature to oppose a money-raising

got short shift before the House Com- legalize some solution to the tax pro-?" asked Rep. H. J. Blanchard

Similarly, anyone who comes to push a money-spending bill is chal-lenged to produce a money-making of spending requests. push a money-spending bill is chal-

Don Gladden of Fort Worth cheers from fellow House members when he criticized the approach of a teachers' letter writing npaign. Gladden said the teachers had been instructed to ask for higher pay but make no statement on what introduced a bill to tax gross re-

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- If you can't beat it, picture is still "all shook up.

Rep. Jamie Clements' bill to re-That sentiment, in varying forms, move the tax exemption on cigaret-Wilson is whether the state can col People who come before the Legi- lect a tax from a federal agency.

A proposed liquor tax hike sudproposal usually get a tart invitation to come up with a better one.

denly gained redoubled potency when the sponsor. Rep. Pete LaValle tack-Opponents of a tobacco tax plan ed on an amendment that would liquor-by-the-drink mittee. "If you come criticizing, Gov. Daniel, who had urged the oridon't you think you should come up ginal bill, promptly protested. Bill was sent to subcommittee for study. House Appropriations Committee apparently is taking note of the Tax Committee's rocky road. It is re-

> WIDE OPEN FIELD - Meanwhile. many more "little tax" ideas are swirling about. Most apparently are aimed at avoiding a bitter dead-

Rep. Rufus Kilpatrick of Beaumont

ment, which was reorganized by the egislature two years ago. Rep. George Cook's measure would xes they would favor.

ROCKY ROAD — Overall, the tax W. T. Oliver, Port Neches, a five per

set up a part-time board of nine "familiar with the in surance field. Cook indicated the proposal was in answer to complaints that the prent three-member board (1) does not represent industry and (2) serves full-time, contrary to "legislative

also is said to be considering taxes

on phonograph records and parking

Other possibilities being discussed

system which includes almost all

for airplanes, similar to auto licens-

said he would prefer to raise money through legalized liquor-by-the-drink

than by a general sales tax.

HIGH - VOLTAGE ISSUE — House

state Affairs Committee will take in a supercharged issue March 16

utilities and REA co-ops.

required.

the long struggle between private

REAs are seeking a law that would

assure their being able to continue

to operate in a once-rural area after

it is annexed by a city. Under the measure sponsored by Rep. Alonzo Jamison of Denton, the co-ops could

serve old customers and recruit new

ones for a period of 10 years. After

this, a municipal franchise would be

stiff opposition, say the non-tax-pay-ing co-ops want to spread through

dustry. Co-ops retort they are the

ones being swallowed up - by

RE-REORGANIZATION ASKED -

A bill has been introduced to re-organize the State Insurance Depart-

the cities, socialize the power

Homer Koliba of Columbus

horse racing, heavily taxed,

(1) a 1.5 per cent general sales

KEEPING THE SABBATH - Sunday beer buying seems likely to con-tinue, but not Sunday auto buying. A bill to ban beer sales on Sunday and after 10 p. m. on weekdays has been sent to an unfriendly House subcommittee. A spokesman drys" irritated committee members from beer-drinking areas by imply-ing use of beer "separated the saved

Senate Transportation Committee approved the ban of Sunday auto after dealers presented a solid front of support. Only opponents were representatives of Seventh Day Adventists, who observe Saturday

COLLEGE EXPANSION OKAYED Elevation of two junior Arlington State and John Tarleto to full four-year status has been

approved by the House.
Economy advocates protested that we have 16 full supported state any other state

But supporters replied that no additional approiation would be needed

"LITTLE HOOVER" BILL - Creation of a state commission to conduct an efficiency study — similar to the Hoover Commission for federal government - has gained House ap

Rep. Dick Cory of Victoria, spon-sor, pointed out that the Hoover Commission resulted in a seven bil-Opponents protested the Cory comsion would be just another money spending state agency. Cory con-tended the \$100,000 it would cost would be regained many times. Commission would be made up of

one senator, one representative and ten persons from private life. Siamese cats were bred as pets

families of that country. Catgut is obtained from numerious

for the King of Siam and a few noble

nals, particularly sheep, but nev

WASHINGTON

AGRICULTURE: - On March 6, tax, exempting food, feed and fertilizer, by Rep. Frates Seeligson of San Antonio. (2) and across-the-I joined a number of other Members of Congress in urging the Secretary of Agriculture to reconsider his action in slashing mile supports. We pointed out that the 31 cents per 100 pounds cut in mile for 1959 was all board increase in the omnibus tax present levies, (3) a registration fee out of proportion to the support price for corn and that the heavy reduction would be disastrous to many grain sorghum growers.

We called Mr. Benson's attention to the fact that mile was of about the same feed value as corn and that the law requires that relative feed values should be considered in fix-ing feed grain supports. Mr. Benson pointed out that under the law he has the authority to consider other NATIONAL DEFENSE - We are

the President's defense budget. Scores of witnesses have testified. From the facts presented, it is clear the U.S., in the over-all, is militarily stronger than Russia. It is also clear that we are behind in the vital field of long-range ballistic missiles. In the intercontinental ballistics missile race it is estimated that we will behind Russia through When we consider that the ICBM is, cern. We are now giving much consideration to the problem of how to close the missile gap. The situation

FOREIGN AFFAIRS - Most Democrats and Republicans alike view the illness of Secretary Dulles as a serious blow to the country at this critical point in our foreign relations. No one is equipped to step immediately into Mr. Dulles'shoes. There is full agreement that we must stand firm in the presence of must be day-to-day planning decisions. The President is doing the best he can to meet a difficult situation. It is certain that he will be ful-

ly supported by Congress. The Berlin controversy has become increasingly more serious in recent weeks as a result of Khrushfactors. He gave the group no encouragement. The next move will be a hearing on the problem by the House Agriculture Committee on March 13. Chev's further demands and maneuvers. He appears determined to try to kick the Western powers out of Berlin. It is thought that he will stop the standard of the committee o short of war, but miscalculations an atmosphere of threat and bluster constitute a real danger of a shoot-

SPENDING - The President recently submitted a balanced budget for the coming fiscal year, but the balance hinges on some important "ifs". For example, the budget as presented would be thrown off balance if Congress, as now appears 1963. likely, refuses to raise the gasoline IM is, tax by 1 and one-half cents per galno doubt, to become the major weap-on of the future, we cannot regard this second place role without con-to 5 cents. Also, there are indications that the President's revenue esti mates are unduly optimistic.

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recommendations of the President, be greater. the Executive branch would have spent, or had on hand to spend, large additional sums.

I believe that Congress will mode rately increase the President's defense budget, but I hope the overall budget can be kept in balance. The government departments may danger in the Berlin crisis. But more spend money as a result of direct is required than determination. There appropriations by Congress, or as a result of authority granted by Con-gress to withdraw funds from the Treasury without consideration by the Appropriations Committees, a system known as the "back-door" method. I am supporting legislation to block the back-door method. Dur ing the last two years. Congress cut President's requested spending authority in appropriation bills by about \$5 billion, but increased sums requested through the so-called back-

is still quite capable of destroying public attention on a very vital issue door method by about \$2 billion. If Russia. In fact, each side is becoming increasingly more capable of ficial Executive figures, is that the destroying the other. This points in

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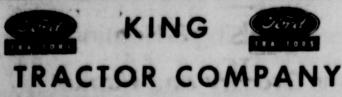
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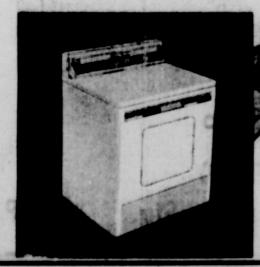


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STATED Meeting Floydada Lodge No. 712 AF & AM, Second Satwm, L. F. Gresham, Secretary.

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7-2td plement

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WHO OWN TAXABLE PROPERTY

IN SAID CITY AND WHO HAVE DULY RENDERED THE SAME

TAKE NOTICE that an election will

be held in the City of Floydada, Tex-as, on the 7th day of April, 1959, in

obedience to a resolution and order

duly entered by the City Council on the 10th day of March, 1959, which is

RESOLUTION AND ORDER FOR

ON THIS, the 10th day of March, 1959, the City Council of the City of Floydada, Texas convened in regular

ession, at the regular meeting place

thereof in the City Hall, there being present and in attendance the fol

and with the following absent: L.

L. Clark, constituting a quorum;

and, among other proceedings had,

Mayor Willson introduced a resolu-tion and order. Alderman Henry Wil-

rendered the same for taxation:

SECTION 3: That the following

taxable property in the City; and who

have duly rendered the same for tax-

ation, shall be qualified to vote.
SECTION 5: That the ballots for

THE STATE OF TEXAS CITY OF FLOYDADA

lowing members, to-wit:

M. H. MARTIN

W. GOEN

HENRY WILLIS

were the following:

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said election shall be prepared in sufficient number and in conformity with Chapter 6, V. A. T. C. S., Election Code, as amended, and that printed on such bailots shall appear the following:
FOR THE ISSUANCE OF STREET Mitchell, Route M, Lockney, Ph. OL4-3446. ND THE LEVY OF A TAX IN PAY.

MENT THEREOF" EACH voter shall mark out with pen or pencil one of the above expressions thus leaving the other as ndicating his or her vote on the pro-

SECTION 6: THAT a copy of this resolution and order, signed by the Mayor of the City and attested by the City Secretary shall serve as proper notice of said election.

notice of said election.

SECTION 7: THAT NOTICE of said election shall be given by posting and publication of a copy of this ing and publication of a copy of this resolution and order, at the top of which shall appear the words "NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS." Said notice shall be posted at three public places shall be posted at three public places in said City, one of which shall be at the City Hall not less than fourteen (14) full days prior to the date on which said election is to be held. and be published on the same day in each of two successive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Floydada, Texas, pub-lished in the City of Floydada, Texas,

the 10th day of March, 1959. J. M. WILLSON JR. Mayor, City of Floydada, Texas

ATTEST: LEWIS NORMAN City Secretary, City of Floydada,

tue of the above and foregoing reso- Department, Austin, until 9:00 a. m lution and order of the City Council March 20, 1959, and then publicably of the City of Floydada, Texas, and opened and read under authority of law. CONTRACTORS'

March, 1959. LEWIS NORMAN

City Seal CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

506.393 miles of Seal Coat.

From US 84 at Muleshoe south to Needmore: From NM-SL to 8 miles east: From Cochran C-LN to FM 54: From 1731 to US 84: From 7 Mi. S. of Deafsmith C-LN to C-L: From 4 Mi. E. of Dimmitt to Swisher C-L: From Int. St. 86 to Int. St. 194 at Hart: From Int. FM1075 Arney to 5 Mi. N. of St. 86: From Int. FM 168 at Arney to Swisher C-L: From Int.
St. 125 at N. M.-L to 9 4 Mi. S.: From
St. HWY 116N to Bailey C-L: From
4 Mi. E. of Ralls to 3.1 Mi. E. of
Crosbyton: From 3.1 Mi. E. of Crosbyton to Dickens C-L From Lubbock L to FM 378: From FM 122 to FM 1831: From Floyd C-L S. & W. to FM 1063: From FM 28 To Dickens C-L: From N. C. L. of Lamesa to Terry C-L: From Gaines C-L to Int. St. 137 at Welch: From FM 828 at Sparenburg N. to US 87: From FM at Sparenburg S. 4 Mi. to Road int. From E. C. L. Floydada to Motley C-L: From US 70 to Crosby C-L: From Providence to Hale C-L: From Hale C-L E. 2 Mi, From FM 784 to US HWY, 62 S. of Floydada: From Yoakum C-L to US 180 in Seminole: From 3.3 Mi. N. W. of Post to Lynn C-L: From Post Crosby C-L: From Hale Center to 1.7 Mi. S. of US 70 at Plainview: From US 70 in Plainview to 1.7 Mi. From W. C. L. Plainview to Aus

n St. Plainview: From US 70 to lis moved its adoption. The motion seconded by Alderman Roe Jones. The motion, carrying with it the adoption of the resolution and to FM 400: From FM 789 to Floyd C-L: From St. HWY 116 S. E. & N. order, prevailed by the following St. 116 in Levelland: From Loop in Levelland to FM 300: From FM AYES: Aldermen Martin, Jones, 300 to St. HWY 51: From 303 to FM 1490: From FM 1490 E. to S HWY 51: From E. edge of Earth The RESOLUTION AND ORDER West edge of Springlake: is as follows:

WHEREAS, the City Council of the
City of Floydada. Texas, deems it
advisable to issue the bonds of said
City for the purpose hereinafter mentioned; therefore

West edge of Springlake: From 2/
Mi. W. of Olton to Hale C-L: From 3
Mi. N. of Springlake School to US
HWY 70: From FM 304 W. & S. to
FM 54: From 5 Mi. N. of US 70 to US tioned; therefore
BE IT RESOLVED AND ORDERED
BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE
CITY OF FLOYDADA, TEXAS:
SECTION 1: That an election be
held on the 7th day of April, 1959,
which date is not less than fifteen
(15) nor more than thirty (30) days
from the date of the adoption of this
resolution and order, at which election the following proposition shall
be submitted to the qualified electors
of said City, who own taxable property therein, and who have duly

sent the following proposition shall
be submitted to the qualified electors
of said City, who own taxable property therein, and who have duly

sent therefore

FM 54: From 5 Mi. N. of US 70 to US
70 at Circle: From W. C. L. Lubbock to W. C. L. Shallowater: From
Ave. Q to Ave. A on 4th St. in Lubbock: From Soth, St. N. to 22nd, st. in
Lubbock: From College Ave. & 19th,
St. E. on 19th, to Int. E. Broadway
From Int. E. Broadway
Miles to Int. US 82: From Ave. A E.
to int. US 82 in Lubbock: From Int.
St. 116 & 19th, St. Via Tech Campus perty therein, and who have duly St 116 & 19th. St. Via Tech Campu ndered the same for taxation:
"SHALL the City Council of the Crosby C-L From US 84 at Shalle City of Floydada, Texas, be authoriz- water to St. HWY 116: From Int. ed to issue ONE HUNDRED FIFTY 37 S. O'Donnell to Int. THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$150,000) O'Donnell: From Terry C-L to general obligation bonds of said City US 87 in Tahoka: From US 87 to FM for the purpose of constructing street improvements in and for said City: said bonds to mature serially over a period of years not to exceed a period of years not to exceed the following street in the following street in the purpose of constructing street improvements in and for said City: Mi. S.: From FM211 to US 84: From St. HWY 86 to 4 mi. S. From FM 145 to Hale C.L. From US 62 in Thirty (30) years from their date. Prownfield to Lynn C-L: From Dawand to bear interest at a rate not to son C-L to US 62 in Brownfield: From exceed FIVE PER CENTUM (5.6) Yoakum C-L to FM 402: From Coch per annum, payable annually or ran C-L to Plains: From Plains semi-annually, and to provide for the to Gaines C-L on Hwys. US 84, US 82. odge Joe Joe payment of principal of and interest US 87, Loop 76, US 62, Loop 44, US ayment of principal of and interest 70, Sh 51, US 380, St 86, Sh 137, Sh on said bonds by levying a tax sufficient to pay the annual interest 194, St 214, FM 54, Sh 83, FM 26, and to create a sinking fund suffi- FM 40, FM 41, FM 28, FM 211, FM cient to redeem said bonds as they 788, FM 651, FM 168, FM 1073, become due?" 298, FM 1315, FM 302, FM 1656. SECTION 2: That said election shall be held at the CITY HALL in the City of Floydada, Texas, and the FM 1055, FM 1315, FM 102, FM 1636, FM entire City shall constitute one elec- FM 769, FM 400, FM 2196, FM 2197

officers of the election, to-wit:

James H. Word, Presiding Judge.

O. P. Rutledge, Judge.

Mrs. Jeffie Smith, Clerk, and

Mrs. W. B. Henry, Clerk

SECTION 4: That said election shall be held under the provisions of and in accordance with the laws governing the issuance of municipal governing the issuance of municipal bonds in cities, as provided in the General Laws of the State of Texas, and only qualified electors, who own

covered by C 52-7-25, C 53-1-34, 53-1-35, C 53-4-18, C 67-5-15, C 67-7-

C 67-9-11, C 68-1-19, C 68-9-5,

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PASSED AND APPROVED, this C 968-2-3, C 969-2-2, C 1055-2-2 the 10th day of March, 1959.

J. M. WILLSON JR. C 1128-1-5, C 1128-3-2, C 1252-1-5, C 1256-3-5. C 1252-2-3, C 1254-4-2, C 1256-2-3 C 1256-2-2, C 1291-5-3, C 1627-1-3, C 1634-3-3, C 1635-1-3, C 1749-1-3, C 1892-12,

1907-1-2, C 2089-2-3, C 2090-1-2, m Texas

(City Seal)

THIS NOTICE of election is issued and given by the undersigned, pursuant to authority conferred by virginity of the above and foregoing resource.

Bailey, Castro, Cochran, Crosby, Dawson, Floyd, Gaines, Garza, Hale, Hockley, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Swisher, Terry, Yoakum Counties will be received at the Highway the of the above and foregoing resource.

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF WITNESS MY HAND AND THE SEAL OF THE CITY OF FLOYDADA, TEXAS, this the 10th day of 506.393 miles of Seal Coat. 06.393 miles of Seal Coat.

rch, 1959
J. M. WILLSON JR.
Mayor, City of Floydada, Texas

Mayor, City of Floydada, Texas

April 1959
This is a "Public Works" Project, as defined in House Bill No. 54 of the 45rd. Legislature of the State of Texas and House Bill No. 115 of the 44th Legislature of the State of Texas City Secretary, City of Floydada, and as such is subject to the prousions herein are intended to conflict with the provisions of said

Scaled proposals for constructing of said House Bills, the State High way Commission has ascertained of workmen or mechanic needed to execute the work on above-named ity in which the work is to be per-formed, and the Contractor shall pay not less than these wage rates as shown in the proposal for each craft or type of laborer, workman, cr mechanic employed on this pro-

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Radio, Heater,

Fordomatic. 1954 — PLYMOUTH Station Wagon

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the first of said publications to be C 644-4-3, C 645-5-4, C 651-1-6, C 651-2-5 made not less than fourteen (14) full days prior to the date set for said 1-5, C 874-5-5, C 880-6-2, C 806-4-4, C 874-600 monday in the home of their daughter and sister. Mrs. Floyd Webb and Section. 1055-2-2 Mr. Webb. On Sunday the two famil-1055-1-5, ies accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Gene 1252-1-5. Webb to Levelland where they were guests of another daughter of Mrs Plumlee, Mrs. Gordon Wright and family. The Gene Webbs' went on to Muleshoe where they visited her brother, James Freeman and family Mrs. Webb took her mother and sister to their home in Matador Mon-

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TSTA District Is Divided By Area Teachers

The Texas State Teacher's Association of District IV, was divided into two units Thursday night following a banquet at the Caprock Hotel in Lubbock

Unit XIII, as one was numbered, lies north of the Dawson-Lynn Coun- fire department outside of the corpoline. The southern unit remains District IV, with Scurry County be-

IV has chosen Big Spring. The date vill be decided on by district officers of the association. Vincent W. Miller, Pasadena, State

president of TSTA, was speaker at the banquet for delegates Thursday night at which I. T. Graves, superintendent of Floydada schools, presidcd. Graves is District IV president. Dr. John L. Buford, superintendent of schools at Mt. Vernon, Ill., president elect of the Illinois Council Education Administration and past president of the National Education Association, was main speaker at the general session which con-

wart Harral, director of public rela-tions studies at the University of

At an election held at a business meeting following the banquet Mr. LaRue Hutchinson of Andrews, was elected new TSTA District IV president. Floyd McCrury, Odessa, vice president. To head District XIII will be Charles Mathews. Plainview, and Mrs. Ethel Terrel, Lubbock, vice

Commissioners

(Continued from page 1) two months. A warrant was issued

in January. Agreement between the city and the county was effective during the year 1958 for fire fighting service at \$75 per month. City authorities said they assumed the arrangement

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8th - Danny Shipley - FFA 9th — Larry Elam — FFA; 10th — Billy Colston — 4-H. said they could not go on the assumption and would have to have the con

Lambs Pen Of 3 1st - David Mitchell - 4-H: Over at the city hall the minutes disclose that the resolution to re-new the contract with the county was - Clarence Ansley: Dnnny Shipley - FFA; Pat O'Brien - 4-H;

Question of who is going to make Keith Carthel. out the contract and take it to whom appeared to be part of the mildly 1st - Larry Golden - 4.H - Larry Golden — 4-H; - Warren Mitchell — 4-H;

- Ronnie Harris

1st — Dwight Teeple — 4-H;

Johnny Lackey;

Bobby Holt;

Ricky Collins

Melvin Lloyd:

Keith Teague

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Milkfed Steers 901 Lbs. And Over

Warren Mitchell;

Billy Don Colston

Jan Castleberry

Darlene Mount;

Darlene Mount.

Billy Don Colston, James McNeill;

(Complete list of sales at the

Jr. Livestock show will be given

in The Hesperian next week)

James McNeill

George Willis; Neil Mitchell

Mickey Hammonds

Drylot Steers 901 Lbs. And Over

Ricky Kellison - 4-H;

Marisue Burleson - FFA;

10th - Joyce Noland.

Cities of the state ceased to serve property outside of their corporate Melvin Lloyd; Don Lloyd; mits without an agreement with - Francis Montandon; David Scheele; the counties two years ago when it developed in a disaster at Dumas Ronnie Harris that members of the council were - Carolyn Harris

liable for injury to members of the Hospital Delinquent Taxes Query at the office of Judge J. D

District XIII will hold their 1960 McBrien this week revealed that convention in Lubbock and District there is no early prospect of getting cancellation of county and state taxes levied against the property of Peoples Hospital In case the hospital management

is able to get the insitution re-finance ed the court has indicated it would go along and cancel out the taxes held against it for successive years. However, if there is to be a foreclosure the commissioners will make an effort to collect delinquent taxes alleged against the property. Directors of the hospital maintain

that since the hospital was charter ed as a nonprofit institution the pro-perty should be released from liabi-

City of Floydada and Floydada Ir dependent School District, which also have delinquent taxes levied against quish their claims until the county and state take the step.

2nd - Billy Colston - 4-H;

Dan Smith - FFA:

Ricky Kellison - 4-H;

Wayne Taack - 4-H;

Dennis Griffith - 4-H;

Tim Word - 4-H.

Mitchell - 4-H;

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Larry Adams - 4-H

Joe Allard - FFA

Allen Adams - 4-H;

Clarence Ansley - FFA;

Pat O'Brien — 4-H; - Jimmy Whitfill — FFA.

Southdown Lambs

George Willis - FFA:

David Mitchell - 4-H

David Mitchell - 4-H

Mike Shurbet - FFA

James McNeill -Pat O'Brien - 4-H:

Grand Champion - Mike

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16 Count

25c

\$1.19

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27c

25c

23c

James Ansley -

Larry Adams — 4-H; Mark Montandon — 4-H;

Duane Griffith - FFA:

Grand Champion - Davi

Livestock Show **Lockney Junior** Continued from page 1 **Show Saturday** Fine Wool Lambs Grand Champion - Day

One-hundred and ninety-two ani mals were entered in the Junior Livestock Show held at Lockney Saturday. Entries were brought in by 4-H and Goen, Joe Jones, and Pam Lewis FFA boys and girls of the Lockney who replaced Susan Hagood: and Providence districts. Gene Barnett of Plainview was judge.

The show, sponsored by the Lockney Chamber of Commerce, included the awarding of \$600 in prizes from \$15 for Grand Champions down. Grand champions were shown by

Neil Mitchell, Angus steer, David Mitchell, Chester White barrow, Neil Mitchell, Poland China barrow, and Larry Golden, Angus Steer. Other results include the swine division with lightweight barrow, Byron Brock, Poland China, first; Warren Mitchell, Chester White, second and Tim Hartman, Poland China, third;

Medium weight barrow: David Mitchell, Chester White, first; Randy Lacewell, Chester White, second; and Loretta Lacewell, third: Heavy weight barrow, David Mitchell, Chester White, first; Neil Mitthell, Poland China, second; and Stanley Abbott, Hampshire, third;

Pen of three: David Mitchell, Cheser White, first: Randy Lacewell, Chester White, second; and Loretta Lacewell, Chester White, third: Open gilts: Linda Abbott, Poland hina, first; Stanley Abbott, Poland hina, second; and Audrey Mcormick, Chester White, third. Lamb Shew

Fine wool: Wayne Taack, Ram uillett, first; Margaret Schacht, ambouillet, second; and Don Sch-Rambouillet, third fium wool: James hropshire, second, and Larry Elam,

Shorpshire, third. Southdown and Crossbred: David Mitchell, Shropshire, first; Clarence Ansley, Southdown, second; and David Mitchell, third. Pen of three: Keith Carthel, Shropshire, first: David Mitchell, Shrop-

shire second; and James Ansley. Shropshire, third. Fat Steer Show Light drylot: Ronnie Harris, Angus, irst: Warren Mitchell, Hereford, econd; and Rickie Kellison, Angus

Heavy drylot: Larry Golden, first and second, both Angus; third, Ronnie Harris, Angus; Light milk fed: Neil Mitchell, Angus, first; and Warren Mitchell. Angus, second. Special showmanship awards went SHURFINE, to Ronnie Harris, calves; James PEARS
Ansley, sheep; and Byron Brock, PEARS

Shop With A List, Suggests Speaker

The Dougherty Home Demonstra- Betty Crocker tion Club met Mar. 4, in the home of Mrs. A. H. Kreis with Mrs. G. W. smith, presiding, the hostess read he devotional from Ruth 2:14. Council report was given by Mrs. Robert Ward.

A committee of Mrs. Crawford, SKINNERS, 7 oz. Mrs. Ross and Mrs. Ring was appointed to select the outstanding club member of the year.

Miss Phyllis Roggendorff had

charge of the program for the after-noon. The lesson was on "Meal Plan-ning", "The Texas Food Standard" and "How to Save on Your Food Dol Since the cost of food has gone up JOY Liquid

it is well to shop for bargains of the week, taking into consideration the quality. Impulse buys are not always bargains.
Shop with a list after making menus out a week in advance. Check the Texas food standard with your

menus for a day to see that the required foods are. From 25 to 27 percent of the in TOWELS come of each family is spent on

Miss Roggendorff concluded by passing out bulletins in connection with the program.

Two guests were present for the meeting, Mrs. Haword Drysdale, who explained the operation of the Bookmobile and Mrs. Tate Jones, who is working with the old settlers. making arrangements for the Golden
Jubilee to be held May 26 through 30.
The meeting adjourned to meet
Mar 18, in the home of Mrs. Robert

A lovely refreshment plate was served to the following members: Mmes. Robert Ward, C. A. Caffee Gus Hammonds, Claude Ring, Ned Bradley, Russell Crawford, G. W. Smith, Jack Ross, Bill Smith and the visitors Mrs. Drysdale, Mrs. Jones and Miss Roggendorff and the host-

Style Show Is Gay Event For **Fashion-Wise**

weather was in accord with the brightness and colors of the annual Spring Review of the Floydada Style ckel Farm Chemical Co. Show sponsored by the 1950 Study

the club, said approximately \$200 was received in ticket sales from the afternoon show. Guests were greeted by members of the club and escorted to tables, where they were served hot spiced tea and cookies.

Yellow was used throughout the room for decorations, and back-ground for the stage where models appeared was an array of yellow paper carnations and the words Shop Floydada First" in the same Cheryl Crawford of Floydada, a

After making their first appearance major models walked through the aisles near the tables, where spectators could get a closer look at the latest fashions in children's wearing apparel, sports ensembles, wear, street clothes and formals. Mrs. Sam Puckett did a splendid J. M. Massie is in Methodist Hos-job of narrating though hampered by pital this week. He became ill Fri-

a severe case of laryngitis.

Mrs. Bob Copeland furnished piano selections during the parade fashions and accompanied Mrs. D. Webb and Mrs. David Battey

Each sang a solo. Firms represented in the after noon's show and their models were Beall Brothers, Mrs. Calvin Po teot, Miss Rilla Sue Duncan, Miss Nelda McCary, Miss Helen Foster Miss Janice Noland, Miss Charlene McCormick. Vickie Ferguson, Carrie Thayer and Mike Anderson; Hagood's Mrs. Mack Hickerson

Mrs. Robert Ward, Mrs. David Camp bell, Mrs. Joy Ward, Miss Kit Zim-merman, Miss Sandra Roe, Tony Miladies, Mrs. Tate Jones, Mrs. Kinder Farris, Miss Francis Ashton, VanWickel, and Miss Pat Hickerson. R 'n' R Fashions, Mrs. Fred Car dinal, Mrs. Ed Bowles, Miss Jo El

Marisue Burleson, Miss Kay Bul lock, Miss Judy Shurbet, and Jar Dickson's, Miss Nell Polvadore. Hale's, Mrs. Ray Ainsworth, Mrs Marvin Shurbet, Mrs. Billy Stani forth Jr., Mrs. A. W. Coltharp, Miss Carolyn Cates, Miss Edwina Over street, Pam Breed and Del McClure

MRS. HOLLUMS IN HOSPITAL Reports Tuesday from members of the family said that Mrs. Maud Hollums was doing better and rest ing fairly comfortable in Lockney General Hospital.

Mrs. Hollums has been in ill health for two weeks and was taken to the hospital last Tuesday night after her condition apparently became more

She is still going through a series of medical tests.

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A meeting slated for 7:30 o'clock the night of March 23 will be held in the district court room in Floydada for the discussion of the control of noxious weeds, it was announced this week by Harry Morckel of Mor

A Du Pont representative, Dave Club, and held in the High School cafeteria.

Stabler, and two representatives of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Duncafeteria.

Mrs. Charles Craig, president of Taylor-Evans, Inc., Bob Callaway and Bob Vail, will present the distance of the charles of the charl A 10-minute film presentation of

Bindweed Control with the Benzoic Acids" will be run at the meeting

JOINS TECH SORORITY

LUBBOCK - Phi Beta Phi social sorority at Texas Tech has initiated sophomore secretarial administration

and Mrs. R. K. Bruner, Amarillo, were in Floydada Sunday, guests of Mr. Bruner's uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Glad Snodgrass.

day and went to the hospital tor clinical treatment.

ill man and his family during the week were Mr. and Mrs. Don Cage and son and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Odam and family, all of Lubbock. Institute in Trowland, detry visiting the here this week with his brother-in here this week with his brother-in law, Will Snedd and Mrs. Snell. Mrs. J. J. Mc Gallin had been spending sometime previous to his Floydada visit at ment for a harmonic for a harmonic form. Sandra Dunavant, month and one half old daughter of Mr. and Mrs Truman Dunavant and the grand

J. C. ODAM ILL

where she had been hospitalized with intestinal flu. Little Sandra has been having to be fed intravenously while ill and is only now able to take nourishment.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Robertson and daughters, Linda and Deanne, spent the week-end in Littlefield, and on Sunday enjoyed a family re-union of Mrs. Robertson's family, in honor of her brother, W. O. Hampton, who was celebrating his birthday.

W. T. Robertson, 81, is said to b resting some better this week afte being ill for the past month. Mr Robertson contacted a severe cold then had a flare-up of asthma, causing his condition to weaken some what. He is able to be up a part of the time.

Pvt. Rannie G. Vickers, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Vickers, and a former Floydada football star, will children spent the week-end in Fort Worth, where they visited with his brother, Earlene Gilliland and family. They returned home Sunday night

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Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Welborn return- Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Odam was admitted to Peo-les Hospital Sunday and brought born's daughter, Mrs. Adrain Helms Mr. Austin is ples Hospital Sunday and brought home Tuesday after suffering a heart

Ralls with a daughter.

and family. The couple also enjoyed Mrs. Bill 7 attack. Mrs. Odam said her husband a few days fishing at Falcon Dam. spent a pa had just finished lunch when he became ill. His condition was reported good yesterday. Visiting with the his home in Howland, after visiting family Mr.

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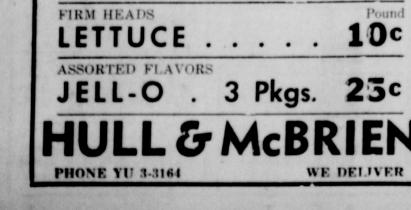
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ion has been depending, is booked up in other events, so at the moment the local organization is out in the day in April. cold again, so far as getting this kind of entertainment for the youngsters

strong effort to create more interest in the community exhibits, so more will join in the competition. could be reduced greatly if the build ing and equipment did not need so much attention each fall. If a caretaker could be found, so that booths, pens to house stock, and other facilities, could be left intact from one fair to the next, the saving would be considerable

Knotty problem is locating a car-

Mr. Puckett and Shirley Irwin gave hat a report on their trip to the State



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Alma Holmes was named to checkin the year. Irwin read a report on | of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Leatherwood. further on the idea. Good prize money new ideas and new attractions that Mr. will be offered contestants if the might be usable at the local fair. idea jells, Sam Puckett, secretary-

might be usable at the local fair.

Attending the meeting were the bove named and Clarence treasurer of the association, said.

Something different for the fair also may be Indian displays from Oklahoma.

Attending the incenting were the above named and Gerald Lackey. Mrs. Joe Reeves. Mrs. 1. H. Parks. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Tinsley. Mrs. Lena White. Raymond Rucker, Chl. oma Williams, Tate Jones, Lewis Crosbyton, nival again this year. The carnival Anderson, Howard Gregory and Elmoperator on whom the fair associal er Biggs.

Bybee, Marty and Toni made a trip Next meeting date of the directors to Vernon on Monday. is the evening of the second Mon-

Wake News

WAKE, Mar. 9 - The Brownie Troup helped Donna Griffin cele-Effort to pare the expense bill of brate her birthday Monday afterthe annual fair was discussed. An noon in the Crosbyton Girl Scout expense budget of \$4,000 to \$5,000 house Games were played and a birthday cake was served to about twenty-two Brownies.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fewell, Sandra. Katy and Bill Jr., spent the week-end with the Ross and Moody Fewell families in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Joplin were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fewell and children. Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Fine and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ratheal. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Marley, Brenda

and Debrah and Mrs. Lizzy Crausby were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Marley. Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Joplin and and Mrs. Harold Fewell and

Kathy shopped and visited in Lubbock with the Freeman Joplins on Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Barnett and

Jim Jr., visited awhile last Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ray Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fewell, Sandra and Jenalou visited last Saturday ed the Bronze Star for heroic action on the Fifth Army front in Italy.

Lonnie and David Reddell stayed fantry Division. He and two other with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fewell men and children Monday night while Mr. and Mrs. Leo Reddell, Gregg comm tion between their company and the

and Linda attended the show "The Ten Commandments" at Ralls.

Mrs. C. B. Leatherwood spent hursday with Mrs. A. G. Barnett

nd with Mr. and Mrs. McDougle, land. Bill and Truman entered the

Jr., and Bill Hunsucker and the fate of a brother, Jack Neil Jen-Erwin Brewer of Tech spent Saturnings of Amarillo, reported on Janday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Noble Hunsucker and Mr. and missing in action, was considerably Mrs. Henry Brewer.

Elmer Havens spent the week- good received information that he end with Mr. and Mrs. K nneth had been found to be a prisoner of Havens, Shelly and Timmy. night with Sandra Fewell.

and Mrs. Jack Maize spent ast Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry back in the states and is being sen McCray and children of Tulia. Vivian Fewell spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fewell.

Mrs. Kenneth Havens, Shelly and Burrus Burrus became ill in New

Timmy spent Friday with Mrs. Meb Guinea. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Marley, Brenda Hagood's Department Store, is said and Debrah visited Monday night to be doing just fine in the Veterans with Mr. and Mrs. Forest Dendy Hospital at Amarillo where he is re-

Mr. and Mrs. Burnice McMillian and Patti of Lubbock, visited awhile with a buffett supper at her Plainday with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. view home and announced the er McMfilian and Wynn Nona.

Katy Fewell spent last week-end with Carolyn Shipman of Crosbyton. Baird Bishop of Amarillo, son of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Barnett. Ann Baird Bishop of Floydada. The wed

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Red Lake Pasture DAILY, LATEST REPORT Bought By Moss

Mr. and Mrs. George Griffin and Mr. and Mrs. Will Griffin in ranch out of the 54,000-acre Red Lake had been receiving treatment for Pasture of the old Matador Land and Mrs. Bill Fewell and Mrs. June Cattle Company spread.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Jones visited The Red Lake Pasture was one of their daughter and family, Mr. and the units into which it was carved. Red Lake lies southeast of Roaring Springs. It touches Tounge River Charles and Sharron McDougle spent Wednesday night with Mr. and the north and lies southeast tow-

Mrs. Billy Webster, Elaine and Several other owners also have bought out of the 54,000 acres, which Mrs. Gene Hardin and Ronald C. C. (Con) Davis of Spur, recently were Saturday visitors of Mr. and optioned from the original Matador

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Fewell of Included in the acreage the Mos family bought is the old Red Lake Mrs. W. T. Barnett, Ann and Sue and Jenalou Miller spent Friday bne camp on Sanders Hollow. Lun ber for the house there was haule night with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pierce was born there. It was homesteade by his grandparents, Mr. and Mr. J. C. Davis. They sold the place t the Matadors when they left in 191

LEGAL NOTICE

Mrs. William Bingam in Monahans

Slaton, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fewell and family.

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Pvt. First Class Bemous Carver,

Carver is a rifleman with an In-

ding will take place March 30. Notice that their son, Pvt. W.

Anderson had been seriously wou

rom the War Department.

5 letters were waiting for him.

delightful weather at Port Arans.

maintained wire communica-

over the week-end.

Mrs. Clarence Ratheal.

in Lubbock.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP From the Hesperian, March 15,

COUNTY OF FLOYD PFC. Harold Berry reported to his wife and to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Berry, that his wounds Notice is hereby given that the partnership lately consisting tween B. A. Robertson and J. Reue of Floydada, Floyd Count Texas, the firm name of R&R Fa not too bad and he was already back in the fighting. Berry received a hions was dissolved by mutual sent on the 25th day of Februar 1959. All debts owing to the sa partnership are to be received be the said J. W. Reue and all demand 28, of Floydada, recently was awardon the said partnership are to

> presented to him for payment. B. A. Robertson

command post under heavy German Among the Floyd County boy erving out their time in the army (Bill) Norris in Germany is Leon Wiley, son of Mrs. J. R. Wiley, now of Lockney writes his wife of visting M. Sgt. Truman E. Dunn Jan. 23. He also

hepititus. The young lady is said to

Paula, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. not able to do for herself, Mrs. Marand Mrs. Verlon Wright, jumped off quis went for her mother Saturday. of a bed and broke her leg one even- Mrs. Harold Haynie and children

some time before she is able to rein the home of her daughter. Mrs. W. R. Puckett and her brother, Sam
by M. M. Marquis this week. She has a Puckett and family. Mrs. Haynie's

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EDITORIAL VIEWS AND COMMENT

chore the present legislature has to do is to raise money. A \$65 million deficit must be wiped out. Other money spending projects must be undertaken. Other money-demanding bills already have been passed. How much will be needed to do all the pressing things the state is called upon to do, principaly as to eleemosynary and educational institutions-how much will be needed is still a matter of conjecture. But with the session half gone nothing has jelled so far as surface indications reveal. Legislators hate to get up against the time when they must vote. The AP dispatch speaks of the chore that faces them as "a dive into cold disapproval."

Common Sense members of the state legislature must be embarrassed by some of the wacky bills that drop in the legislative hopper. An instance we have in mind is that one the other day which would require a school teacher, before he takes up his duties in the school room, to swear that he believes in a supreme being. That kind of wasted time makes the average person glad he voted against a raise for legislators. Like the communist oath one must take. What would delight a communist more than to have a perjured oath to hide behind to do his dirty work?

State Health Department is one of the state agencies which needs to unbuckle or be unbuckled. This is one of the state agencies which quickly indicated its unwillingness for its affairs to be aired in the public prints. It acknowledges that many of its decisions are arrived at behind closed doors and it is unwilling for the newspapers and the public to look in on its inner councils. Although it asks for public support and has a public relations department that "releases" pap, the real news of its activities is shrouded in

How Much April Rain? Is it safe to predict some April rain? Usually the elements afford some moisture around April 5, just some thing in the way of a teaser in most years. This may be another one of those years. The latter part of the month also may be a period when moisture falls in sufficient quantity to get row crops started. If so, it would leave the irrigation farmer with his cotton and maize beds all wet in an unhappy frame of mind, but help the dry land farmer tremendously. One can never predict the weather in West Texas but Floyd County farmers who have begun to raise chicks again for the first time in several years should not go off and leave them out in the weather, beginning about April 22, for a few days. Just in case.

No More Sore Shank? Cotton growers are having their cottonseed delinted so it will germinate quickly in the early spring and put its tender little possum ears above the ground in fewer hours. And while farmers are at it they are dousing the seed with a preparation that will keep them from rotting for several days should the ground grow cold and the seed have to wait for a warming sun. The same treatment, it is now claimed, will keep the tender cotton stalk from developing sore shank for some time if the weather man dishes out unfavorable growing weather. Experiments along this line, it is claimed, have been pretty well tested.

More Durable Paints. A paint that will stay longer and keep its pattern has been sought by city traffic people for a good while. Some manufacturer or other claims he has found the formula. Let us hope. Nothing more forlorn than a traffic stripe which has lost its lustre.

Figure of Speech. The most demanding Hike in Bank Rates, Some lay minds do not comprehend the mysteries of finance. Most of us barely know enough about money to meet the payroll and pay off the installments as they come due. Thus, we react to higher THE LITTLE PASTURE interest rates by thinking it would cost more to do business paying higher interest than paying low interest. Not so, say federal reserve officials, raising the bank rate last forty five years. week and calling it a blow at inflation. Next | The fences on the south and west will follow an increase in the prime rate, which is what commercial banks will charge to grow cotton. The tears were in on short term loans to big borrowers with my eyes as I looked for one familiar top ratings. Then will come higher rates to smaller fry. Money that is harder to come by happy memories mixed with some will be less likely to be borrowed. This, they say, will be deterrent to inflation. Not ours

ON CHURCH ATTENDANCE (A contributed Editorial)

When St. Augustine landed on the Island of Britain, he went straight to one of the chiefs. The chief, surrounded by his principal warriors in their dark and smoky cipal warriors in their dark and smoky calves lay on the green grass in the council hall, listened to St. Augustine's request that he preach to the warriors as- moved to them and licked their red sembled.

The chief replied, "A bird has flown had looked so much like a huge through the council hall. He has come from cheese, was now turning a soft gray the darkness. We know not where he has I sang "Nora Darling" as the windflown into the darkness, we know not where. mill creaked in the summer breeze So with our lives. Oh stranger, if you can rel was my accompaniment. tell whence we come and where we go, speak I heard my tall blue-eyed busand we will listen.'

We will listen.

Things of the moment are often too band singing as he fed his tired work mules, Callie and Fidy. much with us. But there come times when golf clubs, business, television and decks of fret and hurry, there is lots of time cards do not entirely satisfy a man. We for you to have and love your baby. realize that

"For a cap and bell our lives we pay, Bubbles we buy for a whole soul's task-

Every Sabbath is a time to stop to mer night in the new little home on choose what is most important in life, to the prairie. give the eternal essentials due thought. As main places on the farm. A horse the nationwide Religion In American Life could feed out there and be caught observance urges, "Find the strength for quickly as needed, the milk cow your life . . . worship together this week." Attend and support the Church or Synagogue of your choice.

'SINS' AGAINST CITIZENSHIP

A Boston preacher has listed ten "sins against citizenship" which the good gentleman points out are far too prevalent in this day and time. None of these are "sins" in the strictly moral sense, but constitute got restless. serious defects in behavior. Here is his list:

1. Indifference. "I'm not interested in

politics.' 2. Laziness, "I'm too busy."

sailed."

4. Greed. "I'm O. K. as things are." b. Prejudice. Till vote for him because

he's one of our kind." 6. False Pride. "I'm not going to get and run races to the south end and

mixed up in dirty politics.' 7. Cynicism. "My vote won't make any

difference. 8. Hapless. "Pressure groups run the

show.

In considering these faults, one should So you see it was an intergral part always bear in mind that established here of our daily living. The little pasture on this North American continent is a re- as such is now no more. The barbed public. This means that its people must con- fence that we had to staple up so duct its affairs. If they are indifferent, if they allow their government to be directed wass and the daises and the flowers by second and third raters, that's the kind of are turned over and bare earth is government they will get government they will get. Neglect of duty is never excusable, rows

and these "sins" stand on a firm foundation. Now read them again.



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As A Farm Graduate Friday Woman Thinks

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(By Nellie Witt Spikes)

The other day we went out to the farm and if we had not seen the old house we would not have known the place altho we lived there some

of the house are removed, the little happy memories mixed with some at his home in Merkel, according to his daughter, Mrs. Charlie Hargis, standing by the passing of the years, who with Mr. Hargis was at her

in the gathering dusk. The house was only two box rooms on the prai-ile. White daises came right up to the door and the little twenty-acre pasture was our front lawn, so to

Newly broken out land held growing crops of kaffir corn and maize and tall, tall can. White-face baby

The roof of the new house, which

The clock ticked on the shelf and said to me, "You are young, do not

So I sat and rocked and planned for the sweet baby boy my arms held so lovingley that warm sum-

The little pasture was one of our could graze and not be too far for me or the children to drive in. I drove the old turkey hen out there for her to feed her young on bugs and grass seed. Callie and Fidy spent many a holiday in the pasture, Callie always standing in the south-west corner when she got tired of grazing and she kept her head held high as she watched the country for miles around. We could always tell when she saw some one coming. Her big ears reached forward and she

The blue wild larkspur liked this little pasture. The rabbit grass was a soft green color here and there in the spring nestling among the myryellow buttercups which opened their exquisite satin beauty 3. "I don't want my character as- just before night.
It was the children's big play

house, after big rains. Little grassy pools made fine wading places for tare brown feet. It was a place to run, to play ball and croquet, to get on Gold Dust and Nugget and Red

It was also a hospital for the sick animals. The horses that were struck with sleeping sickness were turned there to lie down and die. The year-lings that took the black leg, this was also their place to draw their 9. Ineligible. "I didn't registe."

"I didn't pay my poll tax.")

10. Why bother? "Politicians are all the infection to walk or to notice their bleating hungry calves, these too, were there until well or dead. 9. Ineligible. "I didn't register." (Or last breath in agonizing pain. Cows often is now rolled up, the posts gone. The rabbit grass, the mesquite from the big well will run down the

> But time was a doceiver as the clock ticked and to'd me there was Ochiltree County Herald my little boy long, school took many precious hours as it did for the little twin girls who also rocked in my little nasture. lap and played in the little pasture. They have chifferen of their own and have their own sweet memories and in my grandchildren I find that

time has given me a recompense for taking away what I once had.

The little pasture was as I said the animal hospital. Jeff could turn a mare in there for the night and next morning or day we would see a supplied block shadow on the grass. purple, black shadow on the grass near the mare. We would hurry and get to see the little colt. Oftimes it fuzzy black ears and the funny trembling legs rise as the new baby hunted his first breakfast from his mother who fondly stood so still Trere in the pasture were some of the new baby calves who would have to get up and run as the playful little mude colts ran them here and

The little pasture was a hatchery also, Killdeers put a few little stones in a depression and madtheir nest and soon baby Killdeers would run around on their long leg and cry, chee, chee, chee. Bulbats would make their nests on the ground perhaps near a broomweed for shade and lay there their big speckled eggs. Wheat birds made a nice grass nest near weeds and it was always fun for the children to hunt up the nests and go each day to see them never tearing them or handling the eggs for fear mother bird would de sert her nest.

It seemed I had so many years ahead - now I look back and the time has passed so swiftly-but the little pasture will still be the same in my memories and we will still enjoy it as it was and as it is now

Mr. and Mrs. John Smitherman returned to Floydada the first part of the week after visiting in Corpus Christi since last mid-week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Mc-

Mrs. Pauline (Verlon) Wright, of Lakeview, is a member of a graduating class of three who will graduate n the school of vocational nurses of Lockney General Hospital Friday The other members of the class Calif., March 12, aboard the attack

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are Mrs. Gertrude Hammitt and Mrs. Oline Bilbrey. The graduating exercises will be held in the educational unit of the First Baptist Church at Lockney.

March 13, 8 p. m. David Hendricks, a former re-

ident of Floydada, is seriously ill I was a young woman again with my first baby held close in my arms in the gathering dusk. The house son. Marvin also visited with the sick man and his family Mr. Hendricks' address is 212 Oak St., Merkel.

and delivery.

Vocational Nurses W. F. VAN CLEVE JR., IS HOME AFTER LONG CRUISE

ALAMEDA, Calif. (FHTNC) - W. F. Van Cleve Jr., personnelman first -Army Pvt. Tryon T. Lewis, son of class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. James T. Lewis, Route F, Lockney, F. Van Cleve of Afton, Tex., and hus- Tex., completed basic engineer band of the former Miss Dolores E. training Feb. 27 at Fort Belvior, Va. Morrison of Great Falls, Mont., is scheduled to arrive in Alemeda, aircraft carrier USS Midway after a tour of duty in the Western Pacific.

Since the beginning of the cruise in August, the Midway took part in the Formosan Patrol and was engaged in operations with the U. S. Seven-

EM3C James F. Marquis, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Marquis, sailed on Feb. 13 for the Mediterranean Sea aboard the USS Franklin Roosevelt for a six months tour of duty. The ship embarked from Mayport, Florida. Marquis's address is 4898305, E Division, USS Franklin Roosevelt.

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FORT BELVOIR, VA. (AHTNC) Lewis received instruction in map sent.

reading, bridge, road and airfield construction, and mine warfare. The 20-year-old soldier entered the

Army in November 1958. He attended Abilene High School and the Hardin-Simmons University.

Jewel Reeves, Ethel S. O'Neal, Bell Berry, and Mrs. Jones.

PAST NOBLE GRAND

The Friendship Past Club met Friday nig The ma Jones. Mrs. president, presided or ousiness meeting after ments were enjoyed

Attending the session Shipley, Artie Webb. Jewel Reeves, Ethel Sa

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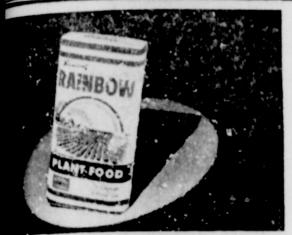
he agronomist who has conducted he research for the Dapartment of

griculture. Dr. Parkey will make

each of these Farmers Union meet

They said it would be well adapted to High Plains farming operat-While a small acreage is reported to have been grown in the Panhandle, the crop has never been produced commercially in this im-

cybean oil. Lord explained. Recently also has been used as an edible



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allable at these meetings and the The average yield in California in seed should reach the area within 1957 was 1550 pounds per acre, compared with 1700 pounds in 1956. The 1957 growing season was in general. two weeks. The jointly owned Saf-flower mill will be named Farmers Oil Seed Mill Inc., will employ bepoor because of lack of moisture inning March 9th, Dr. Wade Parkey.

Center News

with the Greens.

ner were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunn, Cardinal, and Kenneth Wofford. Mary Grace Dunn and the Dunns' of Lubbock. Debbie was spending the ada, are:

week-end in her grandparents home. Twenty, Margaret Dunn of Lubbock, spent Smith Safflower oil is used primarily as a raw material in the paint and varnish industry where it competes mainly with linseed oil and processed of her roommate. Weida Alexander to Bill Harkins of Plaintiew. The to Bill Harkins of Plainview. The by General C. of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Alexander

raged about \$76 per ton in California, message Saturday night from their dahl; was quite ill.

the March 1st week-end in La Fors, special invitation to visit us soon. visiting Mrs. Welborn's mother, bro-

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Nolan Arney and Steve were R. M. Mrs. Elmer Warren visited Mrs. Mr.

Leo Frizzell Monday. Mrs. W. M. Jackson and sister, Mrs. A. E. Frizzell have spent the last week visiting relatives in Wichita Falls and Wolfe City.

Mrs. Carl Plumlee spent the weekend in Ft. Worth, visiting a son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Plumlee and their three children. Mr. and Mrs. Green visited Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Bolding Monday evenand also Friday evening

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Popular Books Grace Shelves

CENTER, Mar. 9- Today is clear in the branch library in Lockney and term coming up.

Mr. Ross and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Was well attended on March 5. Gram for the evening. Speakers were J. W. Reue. Mrs. Tom Porter, Mrs. Kinder Far-Miss Ann Swepston, Ira Colley and guests in the home of Mrs. Fairey's Ross. Others present for din- ris, Mrs. M. M. Julian, Mrs.

Grace Dunn and the Dunns' granddaughter. Debbie Dunn fcund, both in Lockney and in Floyd-abbock. Debbie was spending the ada, are: "Twixt Twelve and the First National Bank is donor or the grandbarents home. Twenty," Pat Boone: "Cricket the grade level program which is Some of the newer books to be Field Day, which is set for May 1. Wedemeyer; vows were exchanged at the home Serpent and the Staff', Frank Yerby: but for all activities they undertake "Dr. Zhivago" by Boris Pasternak; rted to have ave-ton in California. present crop was

Mrs. W. L. Hartline received a message Saturday night from their dahl: "Anatomy of Me", Fanaie son, Dub that his small daughter Hurst: "The Three Edwards", Thomby bus for El Paso, to be with the little girl and her anxious parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Welborn and been in the library in Lockney or son, Bobby Mack and Jo Ann spent Floydada recently, we give you

> by the following in memory of and Mrs. Wayne Cooper and two sey Graham, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ashton and Mrs. Weldon Smith, and Mrs. Alvin Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Johns Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Teaff, Mr. and Mrs. Hall Ferguso Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mitchell, and Mrs. Dick Taylor, Mr. and Mr. Ralph Cogdell, Mr. G. R. Strickland Dr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith, Mr. an Sherrill, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Dunlap Mrs. Blanche Rutherford and the Le-

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Mrs. Carl Jarrett, Mr. and Mrs. In memory of Mrs. Elmore Kelly Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Foote.

Former Lockney Man Is Killed In Nicaragua Crash

Kenneth Kilpatrick, formerly of ockney, whose wife still makes her nome there, according to Police Chief Lowell Bilbrey was one of 1 persons killed Thursday in a Taca ortly after take-off from Las Mer ccde Airport at Managua, Nicaragua The flight was scheduled for Hor teras and El Salvador

Officials said 15 of the 19 aboard vere killed. Two American stewardses and two passengers survive. Kilpatrick worked at the Lockney o-op Gin last fall, according to Bilbrey, and later went to South America

to work in gins there. Survivors other than his wife include two children, a six year old son, and a 14 year old daughter, apartments at Lockney.

No details as to funeral arrange ments and when the body would be returned to the states, are known

SISTER OF JOHN E. GREEN DIES OF BURNS AT COMANCHE

Mr. and Mrs. John Green were called out of town last week upon earning that his sister, Mrs. Myrtle Marlin, had been seriously burned

Mrs. Marlin died from the accident on Thursday, and rites were held on Saturday She passed in a Comanche hospital where she was admitted following her burns.

Mrs. Marlin is survived by her hus-

Mr. and Mrs. Green are with other relatives in Brown County this week. and plan to return to Floydada by

VISIT AT BAYLOR

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith and Ronnie spent the week-end in Waco visiting their daughter and sister. Janice Smith, student at Baylor

Mrs. Joe Dunn returned home with the Smiths after visiting relatives the past two weeks in Dallas and Cleburne and with her daughter, Miss Snow Drop Dunn, student at Baylor University.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Green and family of Lubbock, were guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Don Green and children. While in town the two brothers painted the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Green, who are out of town, as a surprise to the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Carmack and daughter of Goodwell, Okla., and and Mrs. Billy Carmack and son of Crosbyton, were week-end guests in Floydada, of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Carmack. Dinner guests Sunday in the family home other than the two sons and their families were Mr. and Mrs. Travis Lightfoot and sons of Floydada.

R. L. TERRELL ILL

R. L. Terrell city sanitation department supervisor, is said to be re-covering satisfactorily in Peoples

Ninety Attend PTSA Meeting

selected at a recent meeting of the SURGINERS VISIT HOME Parent - Teacher - Student Associa-tion in the Floydada Junior High School, for the purpose of electing Book circulation continues to grow new officers of the PTSA for the new

The monthly library board meeting Mrs. Tom Porter introduced the pro-Fred J. L. McKensey

The School, not only for their high grade The Rainbow and the Rose", Nevil name of the student or students wil as B. Costain; "Mrs. 'Arris Goes to ceive a scroll in honor of the occas

Kerney Edminston, and Mrs. Al The Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, March 12, 1959 Galloway, will present names and the election of officers will be held and OLDSMOBILE SALES REPORT at the next meeting which will be this time members of the High school band will be presented on the

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Surginer, who have been in Texas on a vacation from their home at Arlington, Va. left this week after several days in Floydada with Mr. Surginer's father,

brother, L. A. Marshall and family.

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series of five articles on the question: "Cancer breakthrough" — now scientists and informed doctors of or never?" This article deals with only a decade ago, when the conthe present status of cancer control.) sensus seemed to be that cancer, by By Pat McGrady

Science Editor

A few recognized authorities have velopment which would drive suggested that it may be. Put the cer from its grim eminence as the word, "breakthrough," is left undefined. And few, if any, will hazard a guess as to just when this blessing may come to pass. They don't say how near is near.

outset, nothing in the published ac- which would (a) prevent a substanthousands of scientists working on occur, or (b) bring about the cure of the cancer problem now suggests that advanced cancers - the kind against a new cure is at hand. As things which Medicine today is completely stand, the 260,000 Americans doom- helpless. ed to die of cancer in 1959 will die In a sense, and within the frame on schedule -- unless something un- work of this definition, the last twen-

come to pass eventually few now will



ranch.

and large, never would be controlled In this series, we will try to out American Cancer Society line where we now stand, prospects Is the long-awaited "cancer break-hrough" near?

for the immediate future, the course of future progress and the possibili-ties of a sudden and surprising de-

What Is A Breakthrough For our purposes, a cancer break-Unhappily, it must be said at the through would be any development counts or in confidential reports of tial percentage of cancers which now

"breakthrough" will breakthrough - or, more exactly, a Just recently we "sneakthrough." patients is saved; the figure used to

be one in four. This salvage of human life has not been due to research advances so much as to the application of common sense by patients and of good medical practices by doctors. The patients became suspicious of their symptoms and brought them to the

Among the habits suspected of causing cancer, cigarette smoking has gained the most attention. Responsible authorities do not dispute the fact that, statistically, cigarette smokers have many times the risk ot lung cancer run by non-smokers And more and more investigators are finding chemicals in cigarette smoke which cause cancer when ap plied to experimental animals. Each must decide for himself whether or not to smoke. They're your lungs

the patient's lives.

victims die not so much from can-

caused experimental cancer in ani-

mals; and their use in food and drugs

Excessive x-rays cause cancer;

and while they must be used to dia-

gnose and treat certain illnesses

hey should not be used capriciously

Long-sustained over-exposure even sunshine causes skin cancers; and

within reason, this abuse too should

are believed to give rise to pre-can-

erous conditions. Common sense and

many irritations. Non-healing injuri-ed tissues should be looked at by

has been curtailed

be avoided.

one's doctor.

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One big life-saving advance adop ted during the last decade is the technique of removing fluid from various body areas and examining t under the microscope for the pre sence of cancer and pre-cancerous cells. This has been highly effective in finding uterine cancers while they are still early and curable; and scien tists are using similar procedures in other areas of hidden and dread fully deadly cancers - such as the lung and stomach.

If you would avoid death by cancer, you should call these conditions to the attention of your physician: 1) Unusual bleeding or discharge. 2) A lung or thickening in the

breast or elsewhere. 3) A sore that does not heal. 4) Persistent change in bowel

or bladder habits. 5) Persistent hoarseness

cough. 6) Persistent indigestion or dif-

ficulty in swallowing.) Change in a wart or mole. These symptoms may not mean concer. But if they do, your best bet for beating the disease is to have it

attention of the physicians in time and the doctors cut out the cancers or burned them out with radiation before they could seed distant parts of the body and foreclose on FB President Talked To Farm It was one saved in four. **Group Friday** When will it be one in two? It could be one in two right now without a single new discov-One-half of today's cancer

More than 40 farmers and a sprink-ling of Floyd County business men heard J. H. West, a Bishop, Texas, coastal plain farmer, talk informally on the problems of farming and alli-ed industries at the high noon Fri-day meeting called to honor the visi-tor.

The session held at the Rogers Restaurant dining room, lasted up-till 2 o'clock as questions kept com-ing from the floor in a question and answer session. The speaker was due to meet a gathering of Hale County farmers at Plainview at 3 6'clock.

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Rev. Gus Elrod of Silverton assist-ed Rev. L. W. Baker of Halfway in cer as from ignorance, carelessness and fear. And maybe poverty. They could be saved by the best cancer detection and treatment facilities now available. But they must go to the doctor in time. And the doctor

Mr. West is president of the Texas Farm Bureau. It was his first visit The best way to beat cancer is to prevent it. The only way to prevent it now is to avoid the things that five groups a day while touring this sentative of Farm Bureau. More than 400 chemicals have

Mr. West told the members the three leading problems of the country at the moment are inflation, the monopoly power of labor, and gov-ernment aid to education.

He discussed the plight of the grain the fall semester, 1958. sorghum grower, controls and free markets, the position of the cotton grower and his customer the spinner. One of the business and legis-lative problems of the former and his customer the spinner. lative problems of the farmer at this low "C"

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time is public relations, he said "The Farm Bureau organization, he said, "is controlled by its mem-bers, which is at once its principal strength and occasionally, in nego-tiations, one of its weaknesses." He said that Farm Bureau would never be a popular organization because of the manner in which it is govern-ed. The members of Farm Bureau set its policies, he said.

The session held at the Rogers

Mr. West presented to the group y L. B. Brandes, Floyd County by L. B. Brandes, Floyd County Farm Bureau president. He was traveling in company with Jack Moore, of Brownfield, field repre-

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Fairmount Man

MATADOR .- Funeral services for Rollie Smith, long-time, resident of the Fairmount and Flomot com-munities, were held Tuesday of

Rev. Gus Elrod of Silverton assist-ed Rev. L. W. Baker of Halfway in conducting the funeral service. Burial was in the Smith Family cemetery in the Fairmount community.

Rollie Smith was born November 1881 at McKinney, Texas. He 8, 1881 at McKinney, Texas. He inceed with his parents to Motley County in 1891. He died March 1, 1959. at the age of 77 years, 3 months

The Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday

He is survived by three sons, Ike, with whom he made his home; John dustry, refrigerator of Washington, and Charles, of Iowa; as "recommendation of the state of and one daughter, Mrs. Hazel Gillis of Portland, Oregon; five grandchildren: two brothers. Edgar of Flomot, and Floyd of McLean; and of carbon monoxide two sisters, Mrs. S. S. Skinner of Roswell, N. Mex., and Miss Neval

Smith, Flomot. Pallbearers were Virgil George, John Pigg, M. R. Truelock, Orvil Cobb, Ford Johnson and Woodrow

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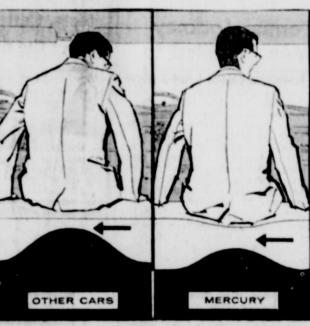
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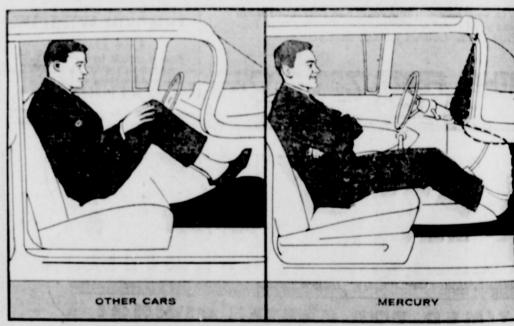
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(By Sue Williams) This week has been set aside by Governor Price Daniel as Student Council Week. The following is a quote of an official memorandum sent out by Governor Daniel.

Student councils in our public schools play an important part in the preservation of democracy. An active nterest in public affairs is essential or good citizenship, especially at time when our traditions and intitutions are threatened

American education is based on values as opposed to the centraliz-Communist educational system where majority rule, respect for minority opinions, and the significance of exercising the voting privileges are ignored.

It is especially appropriate to re-cognize the outstanding role student councils are playing in promoting our young people's interest in ques-tions involving the public welfare. Student Councils represent grassroot government at its best.

Therefore, I. as Governor of Texas, do hereby designate the week of March 9-14, 1959, as Student Council Work in Texas, and urge all students. Week in Texas, and urge all students, parents, teachers, and other citizjoin with the Texas Associast week The Floydada High School Student way with the preparation of the red word Council was organized in 1952 with book. I can truthfully say that I time of its organization, the student council has done much to promote WHIRLWIND something new better school spirit, better student. your books for F. H. S. asketball sea-of 494 points ree years on ed many worthwhile projects for the

> yet, been completed. names of the different standing committees may remind one of the many athletic section is the work of Bill 100-ya things accomplished by our Student Gilliland and Bill Patterson.

for the week, good will, awards, re- in the selling of ads. ception, corresponding secretary, safety, lost and found, poster, and Linda Hammonds spent long hours scrapbook. In addition, there have during the Christmas holidays workbeen numerous special committees such as twirp week, chili supper, evaluation, code of ethics, March of Dimes, Red Cross, and open house.
Of course, a lot of credit also goes to the officers, Si Duncan, Hal Hines, and Linds West Course, also took and Linda Welborn, and also to the many other pictures for us. sponsors Miss Swepston and Mr.

One-Act Play Is Announced

(By Addie Adkins) As usual, the play practice cast copy.

s putting many long hours of hard Also to one person, whose work is throw 3 times — 2:45 p. m. work into the forthcoming Inter-scholastic League One-Act Play. The A. E. Baker. "Mansions" written by Heldagards. Finally, to the one person that was always willing to forget her personal

torium when three other schools will The Speech II class is busy select- EATERS

at Spur on April 11.

Schedule For Area Track Meet Saturday One of the largest track meets to be staged in this area is the first an-

GLEA ADAMS

TO AIDES

Annual Editor

tion of Student Councils in giving ap. has been sent to press, I want to expropriate recognition and support to press personally my appreciation to the student councils in our schools." Mr. A. E. Baker and Miss Anne Swepston as its sponsors. Since the without the help of these people. We

betterment of our school. The most recent projects taken on by the Student Council are the Code of Ethics, and the letters for the outside of our of Eric Christensen. He also did the ways in school building. These have not, as artwork on special design pages. One of the main features in any Many do not realize the many lit- annual is the classes. Those tedious tle things which compose the general "picture taking" days were run off routine of the Student Council. The with ease, due to the careful plann-

> Larry Coltharp did special lay-Devotional, assembly, stage thought out work and was a wonderful help 20 a. m. Sonja Guffee, Helen Foster, and

> > ing on organization lay-outs. Our book contains many athletic

We have a large activity section and it is mostly the work of Barbara a. m. five feet, 4 inches. Darden and Barbara Gilly To Addie Adkins and Sara Holmes,

I want to say a special "thank you." They were the ones that forgot their studies and their sleep in order to get the 'final copy' in the mail. orge Farris, also not on the staff, worked with us one night and typed

one heat in finals, 3:10 p. m. One mile run 3:20 p. m. The play is based on the dangers life for the annual work and was of traditions. The cast consists of a ever-ready with new ideas and sugplous, aristocratic aunt portrayed gestions, our sponsor, Mrs. Ruth by Sally Parks; an ill brother played Adams I want to express my thanks by Jerry Crawford, and his sister for your many, many hours of tire-

portrayed by Beth Scott.

The play is scheduled for March

10, at the Floydada High School Aud
11 want to say "Thank you."

—Glea Adams

ing and preparing their declamations for the Interscholastic League meet char shop. The butcher was a very first shop. The butcher was a very first shop. The butcher was a very first shop. large man.

I want a piece of steak, pleas Some carpets in Persian palaces she said; "enough for two people." have been in continuous use since the "Yes, lady," replied the hefty butcher; "two like you or two like me?

EDITORIAL

ARE YOU GUILTY OF TRUANCY?

(By Marisue Burleson)

Each day you are absent from school you are wasting the state's are engaged or money, the school district's efforts, and our teachers' time. Average cuss plans for the Junior-Senior Bancost for each student per year to attend school is exactly \$255. This means the State spends \$150 in Texas on each student.

This money is wasted if you fall to come to school any day of ool year. This waste could be put to good use if instead it were ane school year. This waste could be put to good use if instead it were used to build other schools where they would be appreciated. Or it could be used to remodel those old school buildings that are a danger to the lives of those that attend them. And it could be used to furnish needy Life Vocation" school children with a hot lunch they might not otherwise receive, and the Methodist many other numerous ways. But, instead of doing good this money is gratulations to you Mr. Graves. We swallowed up without having been of any use to you, for whom it was are proud of you!

Since our school has adopted the policy of compulsory mid-term and final examination, this has become a larger and larger problem secuse students don't have to worry about whether they will be exempt or not on the basis of their attendance record.

It seems to me that perhaps you don't learn something of vital mportance at school each and every day, but the taxpayers should be considered. For instance, when Suzie Doe's mother writes an excuse for Thursday, March 5. Suzie saying she was sick (when in reality she just didn't have her algebra) and then Suzie presents such an excuse to the principal. Some- Cage. The meal was then served. algebra) and then Suzie presents such an excuse such an excuse of the own with the officers in charge.

Officers are Hal Hines, President; and her neighbor's pockets for that little bit of innocent, stupid truancy on her daughter's part. Suzi is paying in more than material ways.

Larry Irby, Vice-President; James Seago; Carolyn Seago and Billy Cage, Treasurer; Jerry Battey, Sen Jack Kinard; Cathryn Seago and Pat timel; Harvey Allen, Secretary; Gary Ginn; Nelda McCarey and Tiny the wasn't present for its discussion. Perhaps she will get behind, thus

lowering her grade.

Actually, the word truancy means, by Mr. Webster's definition, the habit of wandering away from business or duty, being absent from school, being idle or shirking one's duty. Parents who lie for their school, being idle or shirking one's duty. Parents who lie for their children are truants and are setting bad examples.

Matsler, Reporter; and Danny Shipley, Advisor.

Guests present were Conner Oden (who donated the FFA pickup), A (who donated the FFA pi

So next time you think about leaving school for no apparent reason, other than "school-itus" and "hookey fever" think about your duty, your money, your teachers—and your education.

FFA sign), John Rey West Carso Glea Adams and Bill Patterson.

JOKES

Contact and Sign Adams a duty, your money, your teachers-and your education.

One dollar and fifty cents may only be visualized as show money to you, but it is a great amount for our tax payers. You'll be one yourself some day.

COMING EVENTS | 400 Register For

Mar. 9-14 — SC Week Mar. 14 — Whirlwind Relays Mar. 20 — One-Act Play Con One-Act Play Contest, Mar. 21 -West Texas Relays,

Mar. 23 — ILPC Material to Austin Mar. 24 — PHSPA Meet, Canyon Mar. 27-30 — Easter Holidays — One of the most interestin

Apr. Dist. Golf Meet, GS and HS Volleyball, Graves Gym; Apr. 10 - Dist. Track & Field

Apr. 11 — Dist. IL Meet, Spur Apr. 17 — Jr & Sr Banquet Apr. 25 — State Home Ec Meet;

Regional Meet, Lubbock: Apr. 27 — So. Assembly May 1 — Softball, Grade School Band State Choir

Whirl Is Rated nual Whirlwind Relays to be staged at the Floydada High School track field Saturday, March 14, beginning Excellent' At at 9 a. m. About 21 shcools will be The schools with entries are Mataor, Lockney, Ralls, Paducah, Hale Center, Olton, Tulia, Idalou, Abernathy, Crosbyton, Dimmitt, Slaton, Petersburg, Spur, Friendship, Amherst, Sudan, Friona, Farwell, Sundown, and Floydada.

The Whirl has received an "Excellent" rating for the fall semester in the West Texas High School Press Association. A total of 209 points were earned. Three hundred to 399 points is "Superior" and 200 to 299 "Ex-

Floydada's probable entries for

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES - BILL

440-YARD DASH - Bill Patterson;

220-YARD DASH — Mike Carver: SPRINT RELAY — Don Vickers,

Richard Marler, and Larry Orman;

Patterson, Leon Williams;

and Leon Williams.

school cafeteria for \$1.

ment at 8:30 on Saturday

Complete Schedule of Events:

Lunch 12:20 p. m.

Finals Broad Jump 4 jumps, 2:00 p. m. 120-yard high hurdles 2:00 p. m.

one heat in finals, 2:20 p. m.

440-yard relay 2:45 p. m.

One mile relay 3:30 p. m.

180-yard low hurdles, 2:30 p.

880-yard run Time: if more than

And Ends of News

Juniors have been meeting to dis-

Due to illness and other reasons,

FFA Banquet Is

Attended by 137

One hundred and thirty-seven were

Field Events

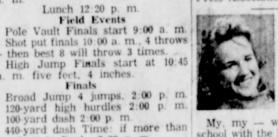
each event include: 100-YARD DASH — Mike Carver,

Different ratings on the paper wer given as follows: "Superior" for Newswriting, "Excellent" for News 180-YARD LOW HURDLES — Bill Coverage, "Good" for Special Fea-latterson, Leon Williams; "Superior" for Editorials," "Good" for Sports Writing. Good" for Sports Coverage, Leon Williams, Mike Carver, and for Headlines, "Superior" for Printing, "Poor" for Organization, "Poor" MILE RUN - Danny Shipley, for Leads, and "Fair" for Style. Good points noted were: good news 880-YARD RUN - Larry Orman, very good editorials (strongest feature of paper), fairly well done sports

MILE RELAY - Danny Shipley, articles. Weaknesses pointed out were: edi DISCUS — Don Vickers, Danny torializing in news articles, weak house leads, not enough distinction between Sue SHOT PUT - Bill Gilliland, Don straight features and news, very weak headlines in some issues and "can-HIGH JUMP - Bill Patterson, ned" look editorials.

The critic was B. J. Whitted, Pro-BROAD JUMP - Bill Gilliland fessor of Journalism at Texas Tech catch up on sleep College. "Congratulations for a real Lunch will be served in high step forward. You can say you now see Don. have a newspaper," said Whitted. Edwins Each school is limited to two en- The Whirl received an "Excellent" tries in each event except relays. rating the fall semester last year Coaches will meet in Athletic Depart- and received a third-place rating for the year in WTHPA. Prior to this. the paper won a first-place certificate 120-yard high hurdles - Prel. for two straight years. The paper also received a third-place certif 440-yard dash — Prel. 9:50 a. m. Press Association last year and a second-place certificate at the State Interscholastic League Press Con-440-yard relay - Prel. 10:50 a. m. ference.

220-yard dash — Prel. 11:05 a. m. The paper has won only one first High hurdles semi finals — 11:30 a. place rating from Austin in 1956. A trophy was earned in 1957 for first 100-yard dash semi finals - 11:45 place in the Panhandle High School Press Association.



CHAI with

school with the Fat Stock Show going on! All those lucky boys that got out All seniors are rushing like crazy to get those term themes finished by March 16.

A track meet will be held here Saturday with 21 schools entering in the meet. It would be a good way to spend the day, watching the track

Have you noticed? — Bob and Danny just wouldn't leave Larry O Paragaphed Odds alone — when Larry came out of the concession stand at the drive-in they moved his car; then they put a white roll of paper on his car; Pat The former Sammie Copeland was The former Samme Copeland was in attendance at the FHS Open House. She has two daughters.

The former Glenda Meek, 1953 graduate, has been bookkeeping in California since she graduated from and Jerry were out at the dump grounds the other night - Why Frank was sure trying for a date Saturday night — ask three girls. Mary got a nice shower; heels hurt gals feet - Linda Welborn had to Jerry Cardinal, 1958 honor boy, buy a pair of flats before coming home from Lubbock: LaJuana and made a 2.22 average at Texas Tech for the fall semester. He is a physics Leora's feet swelled up so big they major and has taken 19 hours the first semester and the same this semester. His courses include Trigcouldn't get their shoes on— so the walked around Lubbock barefooted Joy and Linda got their wedding dresses Friday: Addie just couldn't get along with people over the week onometry, Algebra II, Algebra I. Chemistry, Physics, English, ROTC He reports that Trigonometry should end; Don Norman flew home for the be taught in high schools and more themes should be written in English week-end.

Dates around town were - Margaret Moss and Richard Marler; Kr Zimmerman and Ricky Holland; Pat Drysdale and Hal Hines; Nita Cago and Bobby Christian; Marisue Burle-son and Button Beeds; Carolyn Cates the representatives to the FHS Area and Bill Smith; Darlene Johnson and Ray Walker: Leora King and Jo-Noland: Kay Robertson and Jerry

Hal Hines and Linda Hammonds Glenda Morgan and Larry Orman Margaret Nash and Van Trapp Barbara Gilley and Dickie Watson Jo Anna Moudy and Don Garrett; Elfa Womack and Wayne Adams Judy Wilson and Jim Womack: Flecta Carthel and Dale Lawson; Sue Ring and Gary Matsler; Linda Hammonds and Johnny Brown: Pat Allen and Jerry Battey; Jane Tye and Weldon Pruitt; Kay Pruitt and Kent Lightfoot; Barbara Smith and Bullock; Sue McClung and Jerry present for the annual Father and Henry Self; Grace Ann Potts and Son Banquet which was held in the Elwyn Pierce; Billie Holmes and

Helen Whitfill and Charles Hol-The invocation was given by Wayne land; Sonja Guffee and Doyce Stepland; Sonja Guffee and Grant Coopland; Sonja Guffee and Doyce Stepland; Sonja Guffee and Guffee er; Sue Williams and Leon Williams; Sharon Edmiston and Bobby

Matsler, Reporter; and Danny Ship- Duckett;

tread.

Son: "Pa, what is jaywalking?"
Pa: "It's a kind of exercise that patented by Jacob Ritty of Dayton, brings on that rundown feeling."

First modern cash register was patented by Jacob Ritty of Dayton, Ohio, in 1879.

FHS Open House

(By Ann Word)
Four hundred parents and guests
registered at Floydada High School the annual Open House Tuesday March 3. The teachers and students

One of the most interesting ex-1 — ILPC Material Due in hibits was the one prepared by Mr.

3 — Dist. Tennis Meet J. D. McKenzey, science teacher, and his physics and chemistry class. Several of the students gave demonstrations by means of several ex-periments. Some of these were dising water, decomposing water, making oxygen, and titration. The physics students demonstrated battery by making a Jacob's ladder. Mrs. J. W. Adams' bulletin board sported drawings done by her English I students. These illustrated one of their recent stories. The center

> Mrs. I. T. Graves' main attraction was a stage and characters depicting her one-act play, "Mansions.

drawing was done by Eric Christen-

The stage was built by one of her boys and the characters were dressed by the girls. Again Eric put his artistic talent to work and illustrated Golf last Friday, March 6. several poems to the Speech I class had studied.

The ushers and registrars were supplied by the student council.

Tell Me, What Are Your Easter Plans

(By Sonja Guffee) Ricky Holland — Play golf. George Farris — Visit cousin in

Tommie Copeland - Go to Baptist Church Retreat. Margaret Carey — Nothing. Linda Caughey — Hide Easter eggs

for Sherry. Sherry Alexander - Run around. Karen Goen — Go to New Mexico. Mr. Adams — Work on our new

Sue McClung - Have company Jane Ann Carpenter). Mr. Eudy - Rest up before District Meet.

Kathryn Seago - Stay home and Mr. Barber - Go to Colorado to Edwina Overstreet - Go to Kerr-

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Crawford Finalist

worth of gas. In Merit Program

Jerry Crawford, senior in FHS, mouth parts has reached the finals of the 1958-59 National Merit Scholarship program low a C and has been awarded a certificate

He took two college aptitude tests difference between a carmeled apple and made very high scores. Only one-half of one percent of high school students ever reach the finals be-cause of the difficulty of the tests. About 700 finalists are to be named this spring.

Winners will be determined by the in 3.5 million dollars in Merit Scholarship funds offered by more than 80 organizations and individuals in the

Golfers Qualify For IL Contest

By Charles Holland) Ten FHS golfers qualified for the ladder in Interscholastic League Fist

The ladder was set by lowest score. The boy who had the lowest score The evening was concluded by a musical program of the high school band the junior and senior high ladder. One can either challenge the ladder. One can either challenge the second and on down the ladder. Then people places is as far as one can go up or down in one challenge.

> meet.
> The practice sessions are on Tuesday and Friday. The rest of the days time

of the week everyone challenges each other. So far the ladder is as follows:

Ray Walker,

Bob Ed Dempsey.

Charles Holland,

George Farris, Jerry Powell. Van Stovall

Ricky Holland, 10. Mike Matsler.

SHOP POWELL'S

HIGHEST QUALITY

Odds and Ends

(By Sue Ring)
Counting boys instead of sheep is a new idea for girls. Even if it doesn't produce sleep, it is certainly less Have you heard of the old game

American explorer Kit Carson was the first one to shout Paddoodle after in charge of an expedition that drove sighting a car with one headligh 6,500 sheep from New Mexico to Calgets a reward, usually a kiss. The

SHURFRESH

OLEO

POUND

19c

SUGAR

5 LB. BAG

53c

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25c

BANANAS

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TISSUE

4 ROLL PKG.

35c

PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT

53c

39c

The Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, March 12, 1959

reward demanded now is a dollar's One boy's car is called the "Flop" because it was assembled from Ford, Lincoln, Oldsmobile, and Ply-

Underwater marks are grades be-

Until you bite, you can't tell the and a carameled onion - sneaking in a few in as a party joke.

When a fellow breaks a date, He usually has too.

When a girl breaks a date, She usually has two.

Some "Get-acquainted cards" go results of the final juding now being conducted. The winners will share a captive to your charms." It then oes on with some flowery, appro priate remarks, and ends with the line: "If 'No' stand on one foot and wipe your chin with the other foot 'Yes,' smile while you are reading

> The latest Russian Top Ten is the following:

1. Have I told you lately that hate You? 2. I've grown accustomed to your

The Iron Door.

. Vodka Rock Rudolph The Red. 6. Wake the Town and kill the

Let's Be Cruel

8. Friendly Persecution 9. Silhouettes in the Cell. 10. I'll be down to get you in a

casket, comrade

The top four on the ladder come District Meet time will play in the Teacher: "Why was the Medieval Era called the Dark Ages?"

"Because it was knight

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CAULIFLOWER California.
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Yellow, Ib.

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