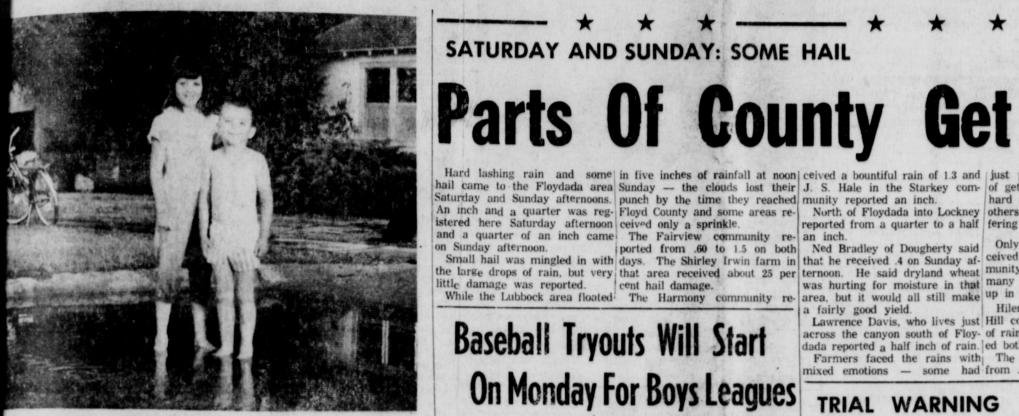
County School Districts Petition Rate Vote



F A GOOD RAIN FOR WADING! . . . these Floydada youngsters er hard rains came to Floydada Saturday afternoon. Jackie didn't waste any time after the rains came. They are the chil- that tryouts for the local leagues

Lighthouse Lets Contract Chat On Dougherty Sub-station

The board of directors of Light-Hesperian by Lighthouse manahouse Electric Co-op in Floydada ger Melvin Henry. made the following announcement

near Dougherty following their

ay the Tool- and we hope to let contract for in Lockney at the Plains Theatre, Wednesday morning. very friendly labor to construct the sub-station the second at 2 p. m. in the The Floydada team that will the program. and build necessary connecting district courtroom in Floydada. enter the new Caprock Senior Tommy Assiter and the finance ador highway when the right rear If a tornado is sighted ee lines as soon as possible. Every Hutchins reported that purpose League started tryouts on yester- committee have the job of raising tire blew out and the Renault chamber complete enough of the project the merits of the government's indicated an interest in the lea-good season of play. Many citi- the highway, then overturned alarm.

better still, relief before winter load starts." wer any questions about the pro-representative in the circuit as The statement was given to the gram. esponsible for

Floydada Teen Age Baseball As- Silverton, Lockney and Floydada.

ASC Sponsors forth on the same afternoons and during the same hours at the More than 150 boys turned on Junior High School grounds. On- for the sign up campaign las Wheat Meet ly new members of this league Friday night that kicked off the

will be made to of the meeting was to explain day. Some 16 boys have already about \$10 per boy to assure a overturned, slid on its top down J. W. Cannon, who will sound the chase of the Morckel Farm welcoming to give Dougherty area people wheat plan for 1964 and to ans- gue. Ted Vermontes is local zens are being contacted to spon- another time or two coming to Remember, the noon Friday by Davis Farm Supply Inc. and band placed in this event.

Saturday and Sunday afternoons, punch by the time they reached munity reported an inch.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY: SOME HAIL

istered here Saturday afternoon ceived only a sprinkle. and a quarter of an inch came The Fairview community re- an inch. Small hail was mingled in with days. The Shirley Irwin farm in that he received 4 on Sunday afthe large drops of rain, but very that area received about 25 per ternoon. He said dryland wheat munity. cent hail damage.

Baseball Tryouts Will Start

will begin on Monday afternoon,

T-Shirt League members will turn

out at the Andrews Ward School

grounds between the hours of

5:30 and 6:30. The tryouts will

continue through Tuesday and

well as team coach. The league

On Monday For Boys Leagues

While the Lubbock area floated The Harmony community re- area, but it would all still make up in this area.

Matador Wins Playoff

Baseball Team won a reg-

ional playoff game in Floy-

dada Tuesday when they

downed McAdoo 12 - 8

.The two teams had split

The Matador High School

Hard lashing rain and some in five inches of rainfall at noon ceived a bountiful rain of 1.3 and just planted and were desirous hail came to the Floydada area Sunday - the clouds lost their J. S. Hale in the Starkey com- of getting a good stand before a hard rain packed the seed in -An inch and a quarter was reg- Floyd County and some areas re- North of Floydada into Lockney others preferred rainfall for suf-

reported from a quarter to a half fering wheat crops.

ported from .60 to 1.5 on both Ned Bradley of Dougherty said was hurting for moisture in that many good stands of cotton are

fairly good yield. Lawrence Davis, who lives just Hill community reported an inch across the canyon south of Floy- of rain in that community receiv dada reported a half inch of rain. ed both days. Farmers faced the rains with The Baker community reported

mixed emotions - some had from .7 to an inch.

TRIAL WARNING

City Tornado Alarm To Blow At Twelve, Noon This Friday

bout how to know when they The city of Floydada has inshould go to a cellar - how to stalled a tornado (or disaster) know when a tornado is approach- alarm on top of the water tower. ing Floydada and who will give The sound is similar to the wail of the old blackout signal during World War II.

Two Accidents Reported

will be required to try out. Hold league activity for the season. was let to Cummings Supply County ASC head Tom Hutch-over team members from last Officials are looking for about season will play on the same 100 more as a number of entry build a 5,000 KVA sub-station referendum wil be held Wedness-on the material to be present.

No tryonts have been called for site are already underway. The first will be at 10 a. m. the Junior League as late as per boy were charged, but this large proaches. All units are equipped proaches. is not nearly enough to carry on lie Harold Welch and his fiance proaches. All units are equipped were travelling east on the Mat- with two way radios.

cupant was injured.

At 9:30 the same morning an accident involving two vehicles occurred at the Sand Hill inter-

Since many residents have nev

er heard the tornado siren it will be blown — only as a trial alarm

Ellison New

Manager At

He is a former resident of Floy- public, Morckel stated,

Vote May 18 At South Plains, Dougherty, L'view, Providence

The Governor signed House Bill 577 on April 30, allowing common school districts in counties of populations between 12,300 and 12,400 to petition their commissioner's court to submit a vote to the people in those districts on whether or not to increase school taxes to a maximum of \$2.50 per \$100 valuation.

Promptly after the signing Floyd county's four common school districts submitted petitions asking the Commissioner's Court to authorize the vote. The Court has set the date of Saturday, May 18.

This

Paper

Smells!

in Floydada.

does smell! Hold it to

your nose and smell the

sweet fragrance of col-

ogne from Arwine Drug

The folks at Arwines

are suggsting that you

buy Mother perfume for

Mother's Day . . . and

just to make sure that

there's no doubt, the

Hesperian poured some

cologne in the printing

ink of this issue . . . for

you to sample!

If the school districts vote for the increase in taxing facilities it means that the voters do not anger school and will be able to spend more money in mainter ance of their present schools. The vote will be held at the respective schools of each dis trict, Dougherty, South Plains, Lakeview and Providence. Voting hours will be from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. and the following election judges have been selected: Holt Bishop at Lakeviw, Mrs. Ruth Daniel at Dougherty, Brysue of the Hesperian an Karr at South Plains and M.

> There are two qualifications for voting - the voter must be a property tax payer in his respective district and have a poll tax

At present the common school districts are allowed a maximum of \$1.50 per \$100 valuation.

Local Band Wins First In Marching In Enid Festival

Floydada High School Band Davis Supply Buys Morcke a first place in the division of half-time marching at the Enid, Chemical Co.

same division were Tulia, Paw-

Chemical Company in Floydada and Phillips second. No other the business is under new man- In Concert the seven schools

gement effective this week.

Louis Bearden of Floydada is Louis Bearden of agement effective this week. manager of the business and for- lia won first in that division and mer owner Hary Morckel will Floydada second. No other band continue to be associated with the placed. Lindsey, Okla., Phillips and Tu-

Farmers Coop The new management reports lia won first, second and third respectively in the Street Parade. han by the name of Whitfill who was travelling in a Corvette going outh.

Harold Ellison, former assistant area farmer the same complete line of quality fertilizers, farm of quality fertilizers, farm of chemicals and lawn and garden supplies. Added features will be first division was the Brass Sexticuted on the control of the control side of the odriquez auto injur-employed as new manager of the the sales of anhydrous ammonia tet consisting of Kenneth Smith,

Highway). Dennis Deavenport won a first in

In a joint announcement to the a French Horn Solo.

Chemical Company has served The annual Band Banquet for

Floydada Livestock Sales Co. Fast Becoming Major Market

not acquain- dada Livestock Sales over" was week. Doyle Saul this week in referring Cattle from Lufkin, Decatur possible. the live in the the comment of owner-manager or meet the ing businesses.

's get a by 7:30 or 8:00 p. m. according to Saul.

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for the authority and wife in a grainery about 200 precincts 1, 3 yards from an empty farm house, dunty for the three miles east and one-half mile

not included in ruled the death self inflicted by d hospital and it a mental condition for the past of the sponsoring several months. He was hospital-

sales at Lubbock and Amarillo

Andy both houses of the legislature sentative H. G. and the governor has signed it, press time a petition will be given to the ed that the bill county commissioner's court the formation of seeking an election for the people pital District is to vote on the formation of the

Lockney Man

Johnny Race of Lockney was

found dead about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon by his father

north of Lockney. Justice of the Peace at Lockney, Hugh Counts,

a new neight we're selling over 1000 head because there is an abundance of acres for pens on the north of lected in this each week and last Thursday was buyers in comparison with the the stock yard and four more acres for pens on the north of lected in this each week and last Thursday was buyers in comparison with the the stock yard and four more acres for pens on the north of lected in this each week and last Thursday was buyers in comparison with the the stock yard and four more acres for pens on the north of lected in this each week and last Thursday was buyers in comparison with the the stock yard and four more acres for pens on the north of lected in this each week and last Thursday was buyers in comparison with the the stock yard and four more acres for pens on the north of lected in this each week and last Thursday was buyers in comparison with the the stock yard and four more acres for pens on the north of lected in this each week and last Thursday was buyers in comparison with the the stock yard and four more acres for pens on the north of lected in this each week and last Thursday was buyers in comparison with the the stock yard and four more acres for pens on the north of lected in this each week and last Thursday was buyers in comparison with the pensager and lected in this each week and last Thursday was buyers in comparison with the pensager and lected in this each week and last Thursday was buyers in comparison with the pensager and lected in this each week and last Thursday was buyers in comparison with the pensager and lected in this each week and last Thursday was buyers in comparison with the pensager and lected in this each week and last Thursday was buyers in comparison with the pensager and lected in this each week and last Thursday was buyers in comparison with the pensager and lected in the pensager an many will our biggest day since taking Floy- amount of cattle to be sold each res on the west and is currently Plainview, has a ranch near Sil- Hospital with minor injuries and

quainted with to one of Floydada's fastest grow- and Palestine were unloaded Many dollars have been spent in the state. Tuesday and Wednesday for this remodeling auction ring, snack He is a brother to former state a seat belt. weel's sale - buyers continue bar, concreting floors and side representative LeRoy Saul, who

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"Business is located at 517 Sue Johnson, Waylene Mankins, Shirley Johnson and Dan Hale.

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rest on its wheels. Neither oc- alarm is only a trial blow.

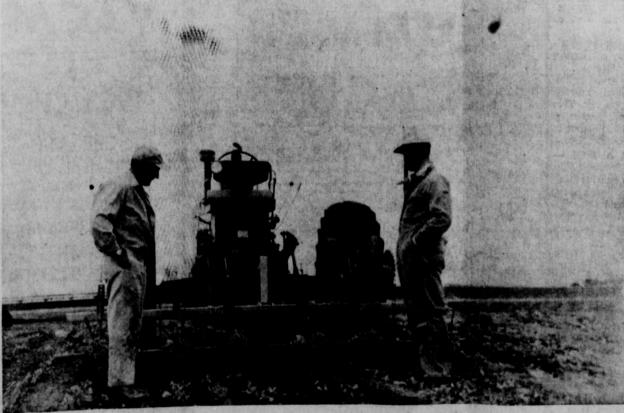
ection west of Floydada. Arelfo Rodriquez and Jose C. Rodriquez crossed the highway going west into the right-of-way of a man by the name of Whitfill who was travelling in a Corvette going

was strapped into his auto with can be secured.

Forgery Arrests

ed by sheriff's officers for for- agent of Floyd County.

Saul reports that cattle are saul reports that cattle are bringing better prices at the Floy-load livestock sale than larger. Now ... if we can only get these "cotton pickin" beets thinned out!



that Mrs. Race became concern-ed when her husband had not reed when her husband had not re-turned home about an hour after GAR BEETS . . . but the problem of getting them thinned out has been very perplexing. Here Billy Staniforth and Kenneth Bean look at thinning machine that does a "fair job".



HOE HANDS follow machine thinner in Don Marble beet patch, also located near South Plains community. The beets should be spaced approximately five inches apart for the best production results.

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Hesperian Editorials

Mother's Day

The observance of Mother's Day began in 1907. in the United States. Miss Anna M. Jarvis, of Philadelphia, had the idea that at least once a year sons and daughters should pay tribute to their mothers. She arranged for a special Mother's service in one of doing. Most of them have one thing in common the Philadelphia churches and suggested that white carnations be worn by those attending.

In 1914 Congress designated the second Sunday in May as the day on which this observance be held. Since then, the observance has rapidly spread to every part of the United States and the fact that it became cated near Dimmitt and Plainview. the custom in all of the states in only a few years after ceptance of the idea in this country.

In later years, the custom of wearing a white earnation on Mother's Day was changed and those whose mothers were still alive wore red flowers, instead of white. First observed in the United States, Mother's Day has become an international occasion, and mothers in every area of the world are now honored on Moth-

both her home and her children, is destined to influence these industries closely allied with agricultural prothe character and future of our country.

It is to this mother, who dedicates the best years of her life to her home, her family and her church, that getting its plant. the country owes a debt of gratitude. It is to this mother who represents the finest, and sweetest, ideals of our civilization.

Let us all join to make living mothers conscious of our respect and love, and to reverently remember the virtues of those who have gone on ahead.

Another Aerialist

Another aerialist died recently before the eyes of a circus crowd, because she was performing high up on a pole without the protection of a net below. She was the third member of her family troupe to die in the last sixteen months!

This follows another tragic accident in which a trapeze aerialist fell to a hard floor before the eyes of handling it. thousands at another circus performance by only a few months. Neither was she protected by a net, below.

We do not believe people come to a circus to see these performers in the hope or morbid thought that they might be killed. Of course, that possibility is real when they are allowed to perform without a safety net stretched below them.

But their act would be just as good if they performed with a net below. Some circus aerialists scorn a net and talk about the "real pros" as those who perform without a net. But a certain number of the "pros' kill themselves regularly, because all of us are human and mistakes are made and will continue to be made.

The disturbing thing about circus deaths of this kind is that they occur before thousands of spectators. often children. The shock of such a tragedy is very great for young and impressionable children and there is no reason why they should be subjected to such a

mental ordeal.

High-wire performers and aerialists of all kinds sen. Martin Dies. Jr. of Lufkin from five miles for cities of more a way that the state and assume our mad rush to set records — ior - first, Kent Hale, Willie and only half a dozen lives a year were saved by such a law Day."

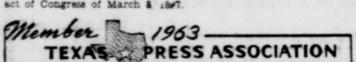
Smith left the state.

Their departure was to permit "extra-territorial jurisdiction" — a way that the cease to be a speed is fine and good, but in ney 4-H; Soil Evaluation - Junbould be required to perform above a net. Even if to take over as "Governor for a mile round cities of 5,000 or tay avers." it would be more than justified.

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at the post office at Floydada, Texas, At. d 10, 1907 under the Rep. Tom Bass interests firemen cent of its size on the first day in the first day in the cent of its size on the first day in the cent of its size on the first day in the cent of its size on the first day in the cent of its size on the first day in the cent of its size on the first day in the cent of its size on the first day in the cent of its size on the first day in the cent of its size on the first day in the cent of its size on the first day in the cent of its size on the first day in the cent of its size on the first day in the cent of its size on the first day in the cent of its size on the first day in the cent of its size on the first day in the cent of its size on the first day in the cent of its size on the first day in the cent of its size on the first day in the cent of its size on the first day in the cent of its size on the ce



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(GUEST EDITORIAL)

Let's Look At Industry Other Towns Our Size Have Secured

With Wellington Leaders right now giving some of their best thought to securing industry that will be geared to the economy of our area, it is well to see what some of the other Panhandle communities are utilizing the resources of the area.

Within the last few weeks work began on a sugar refinery at Hereford which will process that area's newly-introduced sugar beet crop.

Multi-million dollar fertilizer plants have been lo-

A new plant to utilize gypsum deposits is opening it had been suggested testifies to the widespread ac- at Duke. Okla., and in the last year Memphis became

one base of operations for a nationally known tex-The most encouraging fact is that these projects appear to be practical and based on know-how. They

tie in with the economy of the area they serve. Certainly the fertilizer plant will serve an entire area, and the market now is not even close to the potential. It has been pointed out that the freight savings More than anyone else, the mother, who cares for alone on all these products will be considerable for

Freight saving was of key significance in Memphis

Right now one that seems most practical here is a feedlot, one of the booming industries of the Panhandle in the last 5 years. Meat consumption continues to go up. Population continues to rise in the Panhandle and there is a solid mass of thinking that there is no point in shipping livestock to Iowa or California to be finished then shipped home again as

One step beyond the feedlot lies the meat processing plant. These things are practical for us here. We have every right to feel we can handle this of industry. With designation of the county for

the type to be had locally becomes available. will be well to look around us and see how others are

Area Redevelopment, a source of venture capital of



AUSTIN - Gov. John B. Con- Municipal annexation bill which ing, writing and arithmetic would many major issues in its "mad Floydada 4-H, Craig Gilly, Woody signed 27 bills into law - has passed both houses, is ready be: and Lt. Gov. Preston for Governor Connally's signa-Smith left the state.

Each bill applied to a special less population.

area of interest. For example:

It sets up an extra-territorial Ligarde has introduced alterperiod, we are overlooking many Neill, James Williams, Don Lloyd, Floydada 4-H.

taxpayers.

and to adjourn within the 140-day seniors Tommy Lyles, James Mc
ligarde has introduced alterperiod, we are overlooking many Vital problems."

Floydada 4-H. Petty of Levelland interests State 5,060-25,000; two miles around cit. program under the Texas Edbanks. It exempts them from the ies. 25,000-50,000; and three and ucation Agency, through the urg-ture "seemingly is avoiding any first place Jim Kropp, Paul Mon-State sales tax and franchise tax a half miles around those with ing of the Texas Committee on positive approach to the growing tanden, Tommy Ball, Danny Cun so long as federal banks are populations ranging from 50,000 Migrant Farm Workers. exempt. Saves them \$1,000,000 a to 100,000.

to credit toward "job seniority" time taken off or military sercles round sample cities.

ip their promotions 3. House Bill 614 by Rep. Aman-Rep. Jerry Butler of Kenedy in-

11 These laws will go into effect ate in August.

LOOPHOLE IN THE LOOP -

Established 1898 by Claude V. Hall. Entered as second class mail 2. House Bill 588 by Houston than an acreage equal to 10 per the large state. In addition there are 800, lating to our society's health and than an acreage equal to 10 per terrates and who would are as illi-welfare." and policemen. It enables them of that year. In computing this, ligible for courses if a plan is GUARD COMMANDER TO REmany have drawn concentric cirvice and guard duty. This speeds But this is not the limitation i

would appear to be. do Canales of San Diego and its whole perimeter, a large city

hunting" sign on Duval County along major highways without approaching the 10 per cent limit VOTERS REGISTRATION - A registration system to take the by the Legislature.

Senate-passed bill by Sen Tom Creighton of Mineral Wells calls or a 25-cent registration fee in ieu of the \$1.50 or \$1.75, poll tax. It retains the present system of registering voters each year.

El Paso Rep. Malcolm McGre gor tried to include the Texas League of Women Voters' plan for permanent registration, but as turned down

House took the 25-cent fee pro ision out of the bill. So a House Senate conference committee wil have to settle this dispute. Ano ther House amendment would re quire rural people and those residing in small towns to register every year, if they are over 60 years of age

At present, these people are al owed to vote without registering

Entire registration revision hin ges on a constitutional amendment to repeal the poll tax. This bill, by Rep. Abraham Kazen of Laredo, passed the Senate, but i tied up in a House committee

GOVERNOR FOR A DAY en. Martin Dies, Jr. wanted only a simple ceremony when his time came to be Governor for a Day So he managed to hold the cele bration down to a day of greet ngs in the governor's reception room in the Capitol.

But the simplicity of the event

didn't keep the folks from comir to shake his hand and pay their Among nearly 1,000 sitors were many relatives in cluding the senator's well known father and mother from Lufkin. More than 400 friends came all way from East Texas in pri rate planes and cars. Only side elebration was the traditiona ncheon in the Governor's Man-It was attended by kinfoll of both Senator and Mrs. Dies. CRIMINAL CODE REVISION-The much-opposed revision of the State Criminal Code now has the



Cheek of Odessa came here to be associated with Mc Donald Implements. Cheek has been serving as stee foreman for the R. G. Ferreil Construction Company which is presently building the Times Building ir Wichita Falls. Other members of the family are wife Carolyn (the former Carolyn McDonald) and sons Der ek aged three and Jett who is two. Mrs. Cheel and the boys will join him as soon as she has finished the school year with her piano students in Odessa The family is looking for suitable living quarters in Floydada.

an endorsement by its president, signed to prevent entrance of fe- table Preparation and Use - Ju males

House Criminal Jurisprudence introduced both measures. committee's version of the Stated 1962 VOTERS' REGISTRATION Becky Miller - Sand Hill 4-H Bar Association's plan for -State Comptroller Robert S Favorite Food Show - Junior streamlining the code. House Calvert reported a total of 2,020,- Red ribbon, George Finley, Flow version is so different from San- 183 voter registrations is sued dada 4-H; Senior, Linda Abbott Angelo Sen. Dorsey Hardeman's through January 31, 1963. bill which passed the Senate, that This included 1,654,805 poll tax Public Speaking Junior - Bi it may be a long, hard fight for payments and 365,378 exemption Bollman, third, Lockney 4H: approval. And there's less than certificates, to be used in any Vegetable Production and Mar three weeks left in this session elections held through January 31, keting - Junior - second, Lindsay

Laredo Rep. Honore Ligarde told County, the most - 282,768.

ture. It gives every city an available to you today - the ren- House and Senate, but said, "All Sinor, Senior, second, taxpayers.

adopted. FOR MEN ONLY - Decision Bentsen Sr. of Mission will reby Texas A. & M's board of dir-tire as commander of the Reectors, to make the college co-serve Corps of the Texas State Actually, instead of extending educational provoked introduction Guard on May 11.

of a House resolution against the He will be succeeded by Ma



Endorsement applies to the Rep. Will Smith of Beaumont Willa Finley - Floydada 4-H.

Loving County issued the least da 4-H; MISSION FOR MIGRANTS - poll tax receipts - 90. Harris

the House Appropriations commit- TEAMWORK TOO GOOD? - vation - Sr. second, Steve Belt tee that a program of basic edu- Sen. Murray Watson of Mart said and David Mitchell, Lockney 4-H cation - gradeschool level read- the 58th Legislature is by-passing Share the Fun - Junior red ribbon rush" to adjourn by May 27. Morris, Max Yeary, Margaret "One of the greatest bargains He praised the teamwork of Graham, Jennifer Yeary, Will

Sen. Watson said the Legislawater pollution problem - to yus, Lockney 4-H; Seniors, second There are about 127,000 illiter traffic safety, crime, delinquency. Bob Kropp, Ricky Kellison, Lar Under this proposed law a city ate migrant farm workers in the divorce and other problems re-ry Golden, Neil Mitchell.

TIRE - Maj. Gen. Lloyd M.



Gen. John L. Thompson of Hous-key, Sand Hill 4-H; Tractor Op- Anyone interesh key, Sand Hill +11, ribbon, Earl go by the Land erator - Senior, white ribbon, Earl go by the Land The e will also More White, Lockney 4-H. STAMP SALES UP han \$9,000,000 was taken in by he State from the sale of wine, liquor and cigarette stamps in Ap-This represented an increase of \$750,000 over the April, 1962 WATER SAFETY ACT SUNK Rep. Ben Atwell failed in a

third attempt to launch of safety bill which prohibited fees Lanes summer leagues are now USE HESPERIA BUSINESS ACTIVITY DOWN AGAIN - The seasonally-adjusted index of Texas business activity went down in March for he second month in a row, according to the Bureau of Business lesearch, which bases its index on the 1957-59 average.

Business in general in March was seven per cent below February's level and four per cent below that of March, 1962. Only three cities - Beaumont Tyler and Texarkana - showed ncreases. El Paso and Lubbock remained at their February lev els, while other cities showed declines from two to 16 per cent

39 County 4-Hers In Tech Contests Floyada Cotton

Thirty-nine Floyd County 4-H nembers participated in the District Elimination contest Satur day. May 4 on the Texas Tech Campus according to Darrell E Smith, Asst., County Agricultural Agent

The first and second place ser or teams and individuals quali fied for State competition to be held at the annual Texas 4-H round up, June 5, at College Sta tion are:

Poultry Marketing - Juniors second - Teresa Colston and Bren Senior first - Beverly Pierce an Lockney 4-H;

Loyell and Billy Finley, Floyda

AT 11 A. M. HORSE SALE LAST SATURDAY NIGHT OF EACH MONTH, 74

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Summer Leagues

According to the management

third attempt to launch a water of the Floydada Cotton Bowl

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> AT THE PALACE THIS WEEK

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SUMMER LEAGUES

... are now being formed. Anyone interested should call or come by Cotton Bow! Lanes.

There will also be a summer Jr. League for children 12 to 17 years of age.

Open Bowling every Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The board of directors of

FARMER'S CO-OP GIN

In Floydada

is happy to announce the association

Harold Ellison,

Manager

Harold comes to Floydada from Lockney and has many years of experience in the ginning business.

He is a former resident of Floydada and we invite you to come in and renew your acquaintance with Harold.

Floydada, Texas, Thursday, May 9, 1963

EARING SWEATERS OF THEIR SCHOOL . . . of Della Plains are cholastic students selected for four year average last week in Floy- the invocation given by Robert eaters, of the school's color and emblem, were presented the stu-Contee. Sammy Hale, Mrs. Doyle Moore and Mrs. Ralph Rucker, in behalf presented by the chorus group, budy Club. One of the club's projects is to contribute to the bet- the Dazian Dance group, The negro community. Mrs. Hale is president of the club. The stu- Emerals, and The Chipers, Ranleft to right, Lillie Carr, a junior; Juanita Ivory, senior with a of 82 for four years; Johnny B. Bonner, senior, grade overage years, and T. J. Davis, Jr., a junior.

PLAINS NEWS by Mrs. Murray Julian

Plains Mixed Doubles Bowling Closes With An Awards Dinner

which has Rev. and Mrs. Strickland of pital Saturday to visit Mrs. Jack dada is sponsoring a leadership Parks Oil Co. Clauene, near Levelland, where Yeary who has been recuperating meeting and dinner for 4-H leadnd Upton Gro- he pastors the Baptist Church, from a major operation, and has ers at the Rogers Restaurant in bowling Fri- vere overnight guests of Mr. and been awfully sick. We hope she Floydada this Tuesday night at awards steak Mrs. E. J. Kinslow, Stevie and can be home soon with her fam- 7:30. Winn's Restau- Phil Saturday night. They were ily.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCown of afternoon with her grandfather, father John Vincent Gilly, 87, who ies in Lake Whitney, which is near Ft. P. M. Smitherman at the Peoples passed away at 7:20 a. m. Thurs-League went Worth, left here Tuesday after Hospital in Floydada, where he day at Plainview. Services were and Mrs. Ken- spending last week end here with has been for several months. The held at the First Baptist Church and Mrs. Rex her mother, Mrs. Walter Wood, family take turns going there to in Floydada at 3:30 p.m. with feed him at mealtime.

average for went down to Graham, Tex. past three weeks with illness, were Mr. and Mrs. Truman Brad-Kinni- where he is doing some fishing, Wednesday her daughter, Mrs. shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pearson, place and Mrs. Weast is taking some Jean McClure and Boyd of Cros-Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Teeple,

Glen Wood, services Sunday morning, and and Mrs. Lee Pearson visited Mr and Mrs. Toby Druin, and singer, Toby Druin, Mrs. Druin, with the McClure family. in Kinnibrugh, Dearna and Christie were at the scores for 3 church both services, from Way- NOTICE: Niece of Murray Ju- Plainview were dinner and supthe men went to land College at Plainview. \$132.91 lian, Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. day with Rev. and Mrs. Sealy was given last Sunday for the Timlin, of San Antonio, Tex., be-New Life Movement in Japan, came parents of their first child, Smith and children.

Beedy On New Life Movement in Japan, came parents of their first of the La Than Club Members of the La Than Club of South Plains met Wednesday trip to the Plains Assembly Camp San Antonio. Congratulations to afternoon in Floydada at the Coty Edwards cleaning and fixing up the camp, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harand Mrs. in readiness for the camps which per of McAllen. The mother the Field-will soon be meeting there. Every way the former Nadine Harper were all eryone remember of the purpose of the lamily and especially grand-ton Bowl Lanes for an afternoon of bowling with hostesses for the occasion Mrs. Joy Smitherman and Mrs. June Marble. Cookies, the home meeting on Wednesday with the lamily and especially grand-ton Bowl Lanes for an afternoon of bowling with hostesses for the occasion Mrs. Joy Smitherman and Mrs. June Marble. Cookies, the home meeting on Wednesday with the lamily and especially grand-ton Bowl Lanes for an afternoon of bowling with hostesses for the occasion Mrs. Joy Smitherman and Mrs. June Marble. Cookies, the home meeting the company of the lamily and especially grand-ton Bowl Lanes for an afternoon of bowling with hostesses for the occasion Mrs. Joy Smitherman and Mrs. June Marble. Cookies, the home meeting the company of the lamily and especially grand-ton Bowl Lanes for an afternoon of bowling with hostesses for the occasion Mrs. Joy Smitherman and Mrs. June Marble. Cookies, and occasion Mrs. June Marble.

and attended schools at South cokes and coffee were served after the group had bowled three lines during the hours of 2:30 to the church. State College left Friday for El Paso where he stayed until Saturday night attending a convention held for Student Body Activity. He is president of the Student body at WT. Accompany.

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dent body at WT. Accompanying Price was Kenneth Jones of Crosbyton and Wayland Richardon of Floydada. About 70 coleges were represented there.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. through planting cotton, and are Fred Fortenberry on becoming hoping for all to come up — grandparents of their first grand-some are replanting, since it has son, who was born Friday morn-been so dry, the first planting ing. April 3, at 7:45 to Mr. and dried out. Some patches of wheat Mrs. Elmo Fortenberry of Clar-endon. He has been named El-water, and we are hoping we get mo Ray Jr. He weighed 5 lbs. rain. but not the hail. 111/2 oz. and he has two little Grigsby Milton and Darla went sisters Rhonda Gail and Patricia.

to Amarillo Friday and brought
he was born at the Adair Memhis sister, Linnie Milton and Diorial Hospital in Clarendon. Oth- ane Bean, daughter of Mr. and er grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bean, here for the

Wanda Probasco will be hostess her brother, Jack Thipps of Wellof the group from the Baptist ington here with them and house

T. B. Cox, brother of Mrs. Alvin Nichols, is doing as well as can be expected after having suffered injuries in a fall from his tractor at the Nichols farm here last Monday. John Smitherman took him to the Nichols home, and he was then taken to the Lockney Hospital, and found suffering with three broken ribs, and other severe bruises about his body. Mrs. Nichols has been vis-Mrs. Nichols has been vis-

body. Mrs. Nichols has been visiting him daily at the hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Arby Mulder
went to Haskell last Friday

Low Calorie refreshments were where they attended open house served by Mrs. Billie Richards for a dear friend, Evalyn Ray, and Mrs. Jen Richards to the who used to live here. She is now Mrs. J. B. Marr and with her husband have just now moved into a lovely new home. She is the butter extract and artificial niece of Menard Field from here. sweetener. Cookies made the It rained 3 inches while they same way were also served.

Waxahachie, where she attends Table decorations, hats which Mmes. E. J. Kinslow, J. P. nating the Floydada Chapter of Taylor as leaders and Mrs. Bryant Higginbotham as visitor attended the 4-H Council meeting at State Recognition Day on May the Court House in Floydada this 11 in Amarillo,

Sweaters Given Honor Students At Della Plains

Highlight of the Friday assembly program at Della Plains school was the presentation of awards which included school sweaters given the top two senior students and the top two junior students. The presentation was made by Mrs. Sammy Hale president of the 1950 Study Club, Mrs. Doyle Moore and Mrs. Ralph Rucker in behalf of the

Receiving the sweaters of blue with white lettering were seniors Johnny Bonner with a four year grade average of 89.20 and Juanita Ivory, with an average of 82 for four years. Junior award winners were T. J. Davis Jr. and Lillie Carr.

Certificates were also presented by the school by respective teachers to those winning during the year for their Inter-Scholastic

Theme for the program was "Let There Be Song" dolph Stripling sang "Water Boy" and Wilmer Bonner, "You'll Ne ver Walk Alone.'

The choral postlude "The Lord Bless You and Keep You" concluded the program.

Monday night with delegates Phil Kinslow and Katie Taylor going from the South Plains 4-H Club. It was reported that 14 Senior members and 15 Junior members of the Floyd County 4-H Club boys and girls placed in the

We extend sympathy to our Mr. and Mrs. Rex Smitherman, postman, Cliff Gilly and his fam-Kelly and Bryn visited Sunday ily of Lockney on the death of his

Mrs. Frank McClure has been tery later. Among those who at-Mr. and Mrs. George Weast confined to her home most of the tended the services from here byton came to have lunch with Mrs Bryant Higginbotham, and individual 106 registered at Baptist Church them. Wednesday evening Mr. Mrs. Walter Wood.

girls. Deanna and Christir of

Farmers here are about

Mrs. Lewis Harston of Lockney weekend with her folks. Linnie Mrs. Lewis Harston of Lockney and great grandmother is Mrs. John Fortenberry of Cedar Hill.

There will be a Sunday School party for the Young Married couples on Friday night at the schoolhouse of South Plains. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Esley Yeary had weekend with her folks. Linnie will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Esley Yeary and Monday afternoon she was in the home of Mrs. Truman Bradshaw for a visit. She plans to stay about 2 weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Esley Yeary had

guest Linnie Milton, over Sunday

were there, a nice slow rain.

Mrs. Leighton Teeple visited with Mrs. Jack Yeary at Medical pounds. Mrs. Bethelyne Webb lost 4 pounds and Mrs. Edith Monday. Mrs. Yeary has been there for over a week. The Teeples are expecting their daughter, the meeting and was presented the kitty which contained the over Mothers Day weekend from months collection.



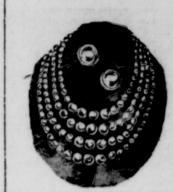
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News of WOMON



MRS. JOE PRIDDY (nee Danee Kinard)

Impressive Ceremony Unites Danee Kinard - Joe Priddy

A simple but impressive cere. The suit was of white imported mony was pledged at 7 o'clock Italian silk with sheath skirt and p. m. Saturday, May 4, by Miss jacket with three quarter length lety of the First Baptist Church for Lubbock Christian College.

Dance Kinard of Floydada and sleeves with turn-back collar and Danee Kinard of Floydada and sleeves with turn-back collar and met Wednesday, May 1st in the Miss West reviewed the book, by Mrs. Balah Johnston. Joe B. Priddy of Ralls. The wed-lapel. She were a white hat and church chapel for the monthly "The Status Seekers", by Vance be Mrs. Ralph Johnston. ding was performed by Rev. F. veil accented with seed pearls mission program. The call to Packard.

C. Bradley in the chapel of the Her other accessories were also prayer was voiced by Mrs. W. S. Mrs. Q. D. Williams was pro-The bride is the daughter of carnations and centered with an through the Years"

ided at the table.

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Mrs. D. J. Kinard, Floydada, and orchid. the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Priddy of Ralls.

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tailored suit styled and made blue was her garter.

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Garden Club To Tour Pala Duro Canyon Friday

The Floydada Garden Club will meet tomorrow, Friday, May 10, at 8:30 a. m. at the Commercial Hotel. After members assemble they will journey to Palo Duro Canyon for a wild flower tour, have their noon sack lunch at the park then return to Floydada in the afternoon.

At the past meeting of the club on April 26th, Mrs. Johnny Moss was hostess. The group enjoyed a tour of Mrs. Moss' flower garden following their regular meet-

Mrs. L. T. Wood, president, was in charge of business and Mrs. A. Stewart reported on the new park and the progress being made. She also gave a flower demonstration on the importance

Answering roll call by showing a flower arrangement were daughter, Phyllis to Jim Smith of Mmes. D. W. Burke, R. E. Fry, Lubbock. Miss Roggendorff is changed June 1 at 3 p. m. in the Members answered roll call ter. J. M. Willson, L. T. Wood, -S. D. Hunter, P. F. Bertrand, and Mrs. Verne Gauntt.

WMS Society Has Monthly Program

white. She carried a white Bible Simmons. Theme of the program gram leader and introduced the topped with a bouquet of white was "Laborers Together with God, speaker and also two guests,

attire, something borrowed was

Mary McPherson, a friend. Miss Carolyn Cunningham of gures 75 was on the table at the 75 candles, topped with the fi bers

Lockney, friend of the bride, was front of the chapel.

ring Mrs. Jordan's life time as A lace cloth over yellow graced president of the load WMU. Mrs. Revis McGrew accompan

the serving table at the reception ied by Mrs. Andrew accompan-which followed in the church dining room. Yellow roses centered the table flanked by a white wedding color and a white we will be well as wedding cake topped with a min- Others on the program inclu-

iature bride and groom, and crys- ded Mrs. Willie Bunch, who told tal appointments from which was of "A women of 1868"; Mrs." served yellow punch. Miss Mar- Doyle Mount, garet Dendy of Petersburg, niece 1888; Mrs. Bill Hardin who told of the groom, and Miss Linda of the organization of the Girls Kinard, sister of the bride, pre-Auxiliary; and Mrs. Bob Garrett who talked on "Women of 1888" Guests were registered by Mrs.

Billy Jack Kinard of Muleshoe, sister-in-law of the bride. Guests sing devotional thoughts for the ere present from Muleshoe, twenty women in attendance.

mer, Petersburg and Floydada.

Mrs. Priddy attended Fort Following a brief wedding trip Worth Technical High School and the couple will live at 313 is secretary to John B. Stapleton, Missouri Street in Floydada for District Attorney in Floydada, some two months until their farm Her husband attended Ralls High home near Ralls is completed.



MISS PHYLLIS ROGGENDORFF

Phyllis Roggendorff - Jim Smith Plan June Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roggen- Mr. and Mrs. Cleston Smith dorff of Manhattan, Kansas an- Gadsden, Alabama.

Wilson Kimble, Harry Koenen, S. County Home Demonstration Danforth Chapel on the Kansas with a favorite past time. Latta, Troy Leonard, E. J. Agent of Floyd County and a State University campus at Man-Morehead, J. P. Moss, Lee Rushing, George Smith, J. B. Smithsity. Mr. Smith graduated from erman, A. V. Stewart, E. F. Sto-David Lipscomb College in Nashing regions of the church of Christ gave a report on the club departments. vall, S. E. Thurman, J. C. Wes-ville, Tennessee. His parents are will perform the ceremony.

College Librarian Reviews Book For 1929 Study Club

for the Thursday meeting of the hostess, Mrs. George Smith spoke 1929 Study Club for a program on Spring Garden Ideas. New officers for the ensuing

term will also be installed. Mrs. Herman Alexander and Mrs. J. A. Arwine.

Something old was a hand pain-ted silk handkerchief she carried: duction about the 75th anniver-Bond. Mrs. Newell Burk was giv-were co-hostesses May 3 for the en a leave of absence and Mrs. meeting of the Friendship Past gue, Charles Tyer, Marvin Wells, lunch. When Mrs. McPeak turn-For her wedding the bride were the handkerchief, and something. As an interest center a large Kinder Farris and Mrs. J. A. Ar. Noble Grand Club.

The handkerchief, and something and something the bride were the handkerchief, and something the bride were accepted as new memthree tiered birthday cake with wine were accepted as new memthree tiered birthday cake with wine were accepted as new memthree tiered birthday cake with wine were accepted as new memthree tiered birthday cake with wine were accepted as new memthree tiered birthday cake with wine were accepted as new memthree tiered birthday cake with wine were accepted as new memthree tiered birthday cake with wine were accepted as new memthree tiered birthday cake with wine were accepted as new memthree tiered birthday cake with wine were accepted as new mem-

Mrs. C. W. Denison presided at Members present were Mmes. the refreshment table and served Omega May, Jane Marquis, Dim- of the bank. McIntire gave dis- to Mmes. Bond, R. E. Fry, Verne ple McGavock, Minnie Fae Thomress with a fitted jacket of em- cussion on "Just One Women" Gauntt, Clarence Goins, Tate as, Artie Webb, Belle Berry, vealed at the next meeting. roidered cotton satin and wore Mrs. Lon V. Smith paid tri- Jones, Jewel Norman, R. W. Grace Grundy, Jewel Reeves and Each member looked in the Bibute to "A Women Here" she Overstreet, Lee Rushing, George guest, Mrs. Ruby Davis. being the late Mrs. W. B. Jor. V. Smith, J. B. Smitherman, Carl Jonny Haynes of Ralls served dan and her work with the local Wilkins, John Williamson, Henry, Reported was the death of Dar-

as best man. Roy Kindard, bro- WMU. Mrs. Smith exhibited re- Willis and Mrs. C. R. Yeokum. la Hammit's grandfather, Mr. The hostesses served hamburther of the bride, seated wedding cords of things accomplished du- At a prior meeting in the PCA Gilly and on the sick list were gers, vegetable saled, potato

FPNG Officers

Are Nominated

Art McDaniel, Mrs. Nettie Briggs, chips, olives, Lemon Cake, cokes,

pression of love!

Gardenias

Red Roses . .

Jack Parkey and Mrs. F. M. tea and coffee. Officers for the coming year in the home of Dimple McGavwere nominated during the busi- ock with Darla Hammit as co-

ness session and names will be re-hostess.

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Miladies Club

their most embarrassing moment. The club plans to hold a family party tonight (Thursday) starting at 7:30 in the Community Room of the First National Bank. All members and their families are urged to be present.

Meeting with the group last Thursday were members Mirah Amburn, Beulah Baker, Ruth Dutton, Maggie Lovell, Pernie Leatherman, Audrey Nelson, Gladys Cross, Vida Womack, Jennie Burgett Irwin and one visitor, Eva

The next regular meeting will be with Tommie Rowan. Members are to answer roll call with

Mrs. Roy Teague Is Hostess For

The 1956 Study Club met May
7 in the community room of the
First National Bank with Mrs.
Roy Teague as hostess. The
meeting was called to order by
the president, Mrs. Don Probascon followed by the invectors. the president, Mrs. Don Probas-co, followed by the invocation to misprint)

the club projects for the coming from 1 o'clock until 5 p. m. The

The guest speaker for the even-Mrs. Snodgrass showed films on until 10:00 a. m. May 17th.

Present for the Tuesday night meeting were Mmes. Nathan Ablins, Bill Carmack, Max Dyess, (Popeye) McPeak, is home and Carmel Easthan, Gordon Hambright, Bill Hardin, Chuck Holpainfully burned at the family mes, Fred Marble, Jon Parkey, home Monday about noon. Bernie Parkey, Roger Poage, A Grace Grundy and Belle Berry C. Pratt, Don Probasco, George Susan was in the kitchen with

Bill Curry, Charles Reid and ed away from the stove, the little

The next meeting will be

\$2.50 - \$3.50 - \$5.00

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LINDA LEWIS

Lewis - Johnson

of Floydada, announce the engagement and approaching marriage

hold their Spring Flower Show at the Rebekah Lodge, 120 S. Main Mrs. Teague gave a report on in Lockney on Friday, May 17th year and the treasurer report. affair will be free and is open to the public.

ing, Mrs. Carrick Snodgrass, was Anyone wishing to enter flowintroduced by Mrs. Bill Curry ers should do so from 8 a. m. cancer and gave an informal A schedule appears in this week's Lockney Beacon.

Susan McPeak **Suffers Burns**

bott, Keith Burhman, Jimmy Col-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton AND Susan McPeak, four year old

Spears, Frank Stovall, Roy Tea-her mother as she prepared girl was thought to have reached for the handle of a skillet and

sne was burned over the stomach and legs and is wrapped from the waist down until her ble for ingredients for a Scrip-burns heal. She was given treatment at Peoples Hospital and dismissed Tuesday.

> USE HESPERIAN WANT ADS

McGrew Family Honor On Departure To Amo honored last night with a recep- ly Dan, will depart tion in the parlor of the First Amarillo to mai Baptist Church in a farewell tri- Mr. McGrew will

Vows To Be Read sa, will begin at 8:00 p. m. All Mrs. Will Snell a Masons are urged to attend. Mrs. J. S. Hale & Here On June 1

Mr. and Mrs. David C. Lewis

Lockney Club Sponsors Show

The Lockney Garden Club will

The next meeting will be on May 21st in the community room the hot contents on her.

bute from their many friends. Educational direct Mr. and Mrs. McGrew, their work with the you Past Masters Of old with app Floydada Lodge Mr. McGrew ha Will Be Honored wife was organis The A.F. & A.M. Lodge No. 712 of Floydada will be host on Floydada are pare named James Law dinner and program honoring all arrived in a Plan Past Masters of the local Lodge. Tuesday, May 1 The dinner will be served at 6:30 weighed six p. m. and the program, a lecture Grandparents are by the R.W.H.W. Fullingim Roy Hales are by by the R.W.H.W. Fullingim, Roy Hale of Fig. Grand Junior Warden of the and Mrs. John Kin Grand Lodge of Texas from Odes- Great grands





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Glenda Morgan Named Pledge Captain At HS

The Floydada graduate will be in charge of all rush parties and pledging activities during her term. Glenda is a sophomore Education major and an active member in Cowgirls, which is a service organization and drill

Last week during the annual Hardin-Simmons Rodeo activities Miss Morgan was named runnerup fer Rodeo Queen and was chosen as one of the sheriff's depu-

GLENDA MORGAN

Glenda Morgan, daughter of of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Morgan, has recently been named Pledge Captain of Beta Gamma Epsilon a social club at Hardin-Simmons University. Miss Morgan will hold this office for the school

Saturday at Stamford Lake but on Sunday by 2 o'clock Floydada fishermen there found it rough going, so packed up and headed home before the brunt of the storm struck. Making the trip were Charles Tyer, Henry Barber, Kerwin Baxter, Bob Copeland, Kelly Chadwick, Fred Cardina, A. W. Coltharp, Billy Staniforth, and a brother of Mr. Bax-



term of 1963-64.

team at HSU.

Fair fishing was reported on



CITIZENSHIP STUDENTS . . . pictured above are Floyd County Farm Bureau's nts. At top right is Lockney High Schools representative Duane McCulloch, Lockis Sharon Edwards, (top left). Be low, left is Ann McIntosh, 3rd alternate of Floydada entr is Ralph Johnston, 1st alternate, and at right is Jody Campbell; representative. (Not

ounty Farm Bureau To Send s To Citizensh ip Seminar

makers of America and will serve and will serve that organiztion Mrs W. H. Johnson, is the se as its president for the coming as photographer next year. Du. cond alternate. Wesley, sevenyear. Jody is an active member ane is a member of First Bap teen years old and a junior, is students of the First Baptist Church, and tist Church and is active in the Vice President of the Thespians Student's Ci-her father farms north of the Church Youth Council.

and played the lead in the one-act play this year. A member of the Faculty com- Dougherty Community. Miss Sharon Edwards is the First Methodist Church, Wesley students for Duane McCulloch has been cho-first alternate from Lockney. She serves as President of the Mthoership qual-sen to represent Lockney High is also a Junior and was named dist Youth Fellowship. and School. Duane, a member of the "Class Favorite" this year. She Sixteen-year-old sophomore Ann Miss Jody Junior Class, was elected "Most is a member of the National McIntosh is the third alternate Mr. and Dependable" from his class this Honor Society and in her fresh-from Floydada. Her father farell, Dough-year. He has been a member man year was named "Most Stu- ms east of Floydada. Ann is a represent of the Future Farmers of Amer-dious". She was elected Dis-member of the First Methodist

Jody is ica for three years and was na-trict Student Council as presi- Church and serves as treasurer ear-old so- med "Outstanding Greenhand" dent next school year. of the Methodist Youth Fellowhis year as his freshman year. He is a mem- First alternate from Floydada ship.

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Effective this week Davis Farm Supply Inc. will take over management of Morckel Farm Chemical Co., following the purchase of the company by Davis Farm Supply, Inc.

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students to have been chosen by

At Palace Friday Mrs. Marvin Smith was called burg.

of this week at Palace Theatre in Daniel, who is very low with a Floydada is drawing much inter. heart condition. He is in a Plain- Donna Schulz spent Friday night

Tomboy and the Champ is recommended as good entertainment for the entire family and is especially recommended for children, says Mrs. Jack Deakins at Palace Theatre.

WATER WELL AND TEST HOLE DRILLING CONTACT

of Mr and Mrs. Ralph Johnston

Sr., he is a sixteen year-old so-phomore and recently attained

the rank of Eagle Scout. Ralph is a member of the Student Council, Student Trainer for the foot-

ball team, and is a member of the First Baptist Church

Wesley Johnson, son of Mr. and

RICHARD SANDERS

to make it clear that while Farm Bureau is paying the expenses for only two students, the chosen alterntes ar eeligible to attend the Seminar if an interested in-

phomore and junior classes, and HARMONY NEWS by Mrs. Mather Carr

Harmony Group Goes Fishing At Brownwood HARMONY, MAY 6 - Mr. and I am writing some of the news daughter, Sandra of Lakeview and dividual would like to pay the HARMONY, MAY 6 — Mr. and I am writing some of the news daughter, Sandra of Lakeview and Rev. J. J. Stone, evangelist thirty-five dollar tuition fee, which Mrs. R. B. Gary started to Ten-Saturday. It is 5:30 and it is Mrs. Tillie Gary of Petersburg. from Lockney will be the revival includes all expenses except transportation. Probably a chartered became ill and they came on back it doesn't hail much. I t hailed Mex. spent Saturday night with Service

bus will carry students from Dis-home from Lubbock. They were about 20 minutes, the largest a his bother Allan Gross and famtrict II to Huntsville, therefore going by way of the train. Mr. bout the size of a medium marble. ily. Allan Gross received word transportation costs should not be Garv isn't seriously ill, but not more than ten or fifteen dollars. Well enough to make the trip. was pretty well covered with hail Gross passed away Sunday. Word was received here this Mrs. Joyce Davis who is in but not much wind. Well this Any person interested in sending one of these alternates to the California with her father who is Monday morning I can say we odist Church in Lockney. Seminar, please contact Mrs. A. ill has called Mrs. Marvin Smith had 1.3 inches of rain on Saturant Mrs. Allen Gr.

Pratt in Floydada or Wilbur several times and she said her day and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Gross and ing him up before he undertakes father was better but not well. Mrs. Murl Waner of Amarillo girls were dinner guests Sunday a series of tests at the Clinic. He had another stroke and it spent Saturday and Sunday with in the Fred Gross home in Sand Mary Shaw took her husband to affected his speech and mind her sister, Mrs. Glenn Pool and Hill. Allan is still not feeling Houston last week and the trip

Tomboy And The

He can talk a little but you can't husband.

Dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mrs. M. D. Ramsey home. Mr. Davis came in Thursday. Jeanne is staying with the Marvin Smiths.

At Palace Friday

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Affected his speech and mind. her sister, Mrs. Gleini Foo. and husband.

Dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mrs. M. D. Ramsey were Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Davis day. Jeanne is staying with the Marvin Smiths.

Well and will go back to Lubbock left him very exhausted. It was this Monday to see his doctor. Those going from here to Enid, would be able to leave the hose were Mr. and Mrs. Marion Tucture Marvin Smiths.

At Palace Friday

Tomboy and The Champ scheduled to run Friday and Saturday and Saturday

est from the school aged youngsters. The show is built around for about seven weeks.

Donna Schulz spent Friday night
with Jill Stansell of Floydada.

Mrs. Estelle Gray of Memphis the story of a 4-H boy and his Well a gang got the fishing Tenn., came Friday for a weeks calf and their adventures as the fever again. They went to Lake visit with her brother, R. B. Gary youngster competes for stock Brownwood. Those going were and Mrs. Gary. She came to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Miller, Mr. Lubbock by bus. Her niece, Re-

A school matinee has been arranged for the film and regular showings will also be held on Friday night, Saturday afternoon and night at which times a second feature "Mermaids of Tiburon" will be shown.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Miller, Mr. Lubbock by bus. Her niece, Read and Mrs. Carrick Snodgrass and da Mae Gary brought Mrs. Gray up to the Garys.

Mrs. George Sherrill, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Williams of Crossbyton visited Friday in the R. Mrs. Leon Williams, Mr. and Mrs. B. Gary home and visitors Sunday in the Gary home were Mrs. Lilli Matthews and grand-

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week by friends that Virgle Shaw Funeral will be Tuesday in Meth- has been placed in a Houston hospital for the purpose of build-

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Harry Morckel



BASEBALL SIGNUP . . . over 150 youngsters signed up for the Floydada baseball program last week. Claude Estes is pictured at one of the signup tables, with back to camera is baseball association president, Wayne Brown.

Tomato And Pepper Plots Seeded On Two Floyd Farms At Study Club Meeting

In an attempt to slow down a attempt to slow down a attempt to check Bacterial "A man should hear little countries.

Lone Star: Steve Ferguson, Mc-len was the meeting place Tues.

The name of Mrs. Frank Har-little countries.

The name of Mrs. Frank Har-little poetry and Mrs. A. L. Wylie, president, Star: Neil Mitchell, Sand Hill; day night of the 1962 Jr. Study mon III was entered on the roll tient, admitted 5-2, dismission which time the star is a star in the star is a star in the star is a star in the star in the star is a star in the star in the star is a star in the star in the star in the star in the star is a star in the s and tomatoes which has been ex-ted along side non-treated seed see a fine picture every day of presided during which time the Phil Kinslow, South PPlains. Dis-Club. Mrs. Rex Lackey, club by unanimous vote. perienced by County Vegetable and observed as growth progress his life in order that worldly projects for the club year were trict 4-H Council report was giv- president, called the meeting to An interesting program in growers, test plots have been set as.

Sand Hill community, states H. up at the request of the Floyd has emplanted in the human ector for the evening, introduced ty Stock Show-Johnny Lackey, line to recite the club collect and topic "Home Life Abroad."

T. Davison, Floyd County Agri- County Vegetable Program Buil- topic of "Pan-American Day Program. Mrs. Joe March gave the son, Plainview Stock Show-lime and Mrs. James Hart Williams in Connection with the path of the club collect and topic "Home Life Abroad."

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Soll, Flainview Stock Shows III

What's New" by 13 regular Dale Brown will serve as hostess

Marie Garcia

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> The meeting was held in the showed illustrations of the differ-PCA room with Mrs. John Staple- ent types of paintings and hand system of the stack show animals he absence of Mrs. Virgle Shaw. in America.

all was answered with an examthe following members, Mmes. H. land humber, date an analysis as worthwhile gift for the special
le of culture of Latin American G. Barber, Ralph Cogdell, A. W. born date placed on feed the
Education class at Andrews Ward Coltharp, W. H. Bunch, Dennis breeder of animal. Dempsey, R. G. Dunlap, J. S. It was voted to have a conces. School Location of fields and road Hale Jr., Ralph Johnston, Wilson sion stand at the Kropp's Lamb as first vice president for the up-March, J. P. Moss, G. W. Swip turned over to the finance com-John Stapleton and Mrs. A. mittee.

HEART ATTACK CLAIMS

of members participating in the County 4-H demonstration contest. J. T. McCain and Don returned Mrs. Bob Hopper made the pre-Monday from Safford, Ariz., sentation. She and Mr. Hopper mer Hesperian editor publisher where they attended funeral ser- were sponsers of the place. Com- the late Claude Hall, is planning vice for Willaim Dee McCain. 51 ing events are Leaders meeting to attend the Floyd County Old Rites were held in the Assembly May 7; Kropp lamb sale May 18, Settlers Reunion on May 28th.

Counties will have charge of this attend th ereunion. She is a cou-

H. J. Malaney of Dunean, Ariz. This is to be in the office by and Mrs. Jim Skinner of Padu- May 24; District electric camp week of July 22.

The next meeting will be July 1, 1963 at 8 o'click. The meeting was adjourned by the chairman

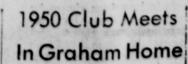
Mrs. Johnny Collins is reported in Nesbitt Hospital in Canyon

of God Church in Safford. Mr. McCain died Thursday of leadership camp June 18 - 20, and informed Mrs. Maud Hol a heart attack.

Survivors include his wife, Aud-camp. rey; one son, Larry of Morenci, Jr. College, it will cost \$12 a per-Ariz: three brothers, J. T. of son Floydada, Troy of Muleshoe and tend are to write a one page es-Floyd of Morenci; three sisters, say "On Why I would like to at-Mrs. P. H. Jouett of Turkey, Mrs. tend District Leadership Camp."

The deceased was a native of Paducah and moved to Arizona about ten years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Willson Jr. have been in Dallas over the weekend where Jimmy attnded to be doing as well as could be the Grand Commandery of the expected following major surgery Knight's Templar



Members of the 1950 Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Herman Graham Tuesday night for a program entitled "Women of America." The club collect was read by Mrs. Claude Weathersbee and members answered roll call with "A Woman of Am-

erica I Admire". Mrs. Bobby Rainer presented the program on Famous Women of America.

Members present included Mmes. Tommy Assiter, Bob Copeland, Charles Craig, Earl Edwards Jr., Bill Feuerbacher, Herman Graham, Sammy Hale, Doyle Moore, Bobby Rainer, Tom Thedford, Claude Weathersbee Adrian Helms and Mrs. Juanita Chappell.

The next meeting which will be the last for this term, will be held at the PCA building on May

4-H Council Report

The Floyd County Council met May 6, 1963 in the council room. Chairman Bob Kropp called the meeting to order. Phil Kinslow led the motto and pledge. Doris Fawver called the roll, read the minutes and gave the treasurers report. Neil Mitchell introduced the guest. The activity reports' were as follows: President's reports, Monroe schulz, Harmony; Doris Fawver, Floydada: Steve The home of Mrs. Harvey Al-her resignation at the past meet-Belt, Lockney: Ricky Kellison, len was the meeting place Tuesson, Plainview Stock Show-Jim

Tom Davison gave a talk on the members and the newest mem- in her home for the concluding mitted 5-7, continues treatment. cussed "Arts and Artists" and use of agendas and Darrell Smith ber, Mrs. Roy Hodges. on serving as pro-tem hostess in work of well known artists of Lat- Each member is to report to the sion was the discussion of the County Agent office their name outcome of the club's first annual on opened the meeting. Roll Refreshments were served to and address, breed of animal "Mrs. Floydada Pagenat". PProall was answered with an exam- the following members, Mmes. H. and number, date animal was ceeds from the contest will go for

Mrs Jay Johnson who submitted Win Sinor accepted th 1963 Club Award in behalf of the Floydada Mrs. Claude Hall 4-H for having the largest number To Attend Reunion

Mrs. Claude Hall, wife of for 4-H Round-up June 4-6: District She lives at Commerce, Texas Briscoe, Floyd Swisher and Hale lums this week that she would

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will be the final called session Marie Garcia, OB, admitted 5-6 "What's New" by 13 regular Dale Brown will serve as hostess Francis Gonzales, medical, ad

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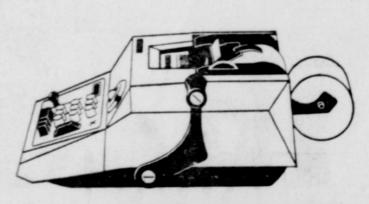
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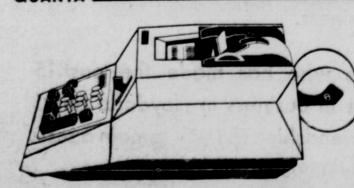
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sell you any type new mattress said plaintiff's petition was filed TY OF FLOYD on the 29th day of April, 1963. Before me, the undersigned authorized your old mattress on exchange. The file number of said suit be ek. Ask about terms. J. E. as Plaintiff, and the persons first following

52-tfc Weightman is your company rep named, described and designated 1. That he is Cashier of First For an appointment call City writ is directed, as Defendants med in the above Notice.

Trim Shop YU3-2332.

7 the nature of said suit being a That the formula of the control of the contr following described real property situated in Floyd County, Tex-

All of Lot Number Twenty two (22), in Block Number One Hundred Six (106), in the Town of Floydada (Floyd City), in Floyd County, Texas, as shown by the Plat of such Town of record in Vol. 2-F, page 294, Deed Records of Floyd County,

-Plaintiff pleading fee simple ownership thereof, and specially pleading the three, five and ten year statutes of limitation as to such real property, and praying judgment for title and possession

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved Issued this the 29th day of April

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Legal Notice

Notice of the Names of Persons

This notice is given and published pursuant to Section 3. Article District Leadership Camp. 3272b, Revised Civil Statutes of the State of Texas, in an effort County 4-H contests eliminations to locate persons who are the de- by Brenda Willis, Floydada 4-H; positors or owners of amounts in Floyd County Stock Show, Johnaccounts that have remained in ny Lackey, Floydada 4-H; Lub-

more than seven (7) years. ticle 3272b

TO: M. G. SCOTT, M. G. SCOTT no address; Amerada Petroieum Committee consisting of Louise daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack 8-tfc OUR HOME - 150 ft front, west ALL Parts for some washers, and wife MRS. M. G. SCOTT, Company, no address; Amerada Jones, Beverly Jeffress, Barbara Frizzell and Linda Marie Scheele some parts for all washers. LEVENIA CALLOWAY, the un-Petroleum Company, no address: Schulz, Phil Kinslow and Max 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alknown heirs of any of such per- Amerada Petroleum Company, no altiM.drerss tevensoua dnedans bert Scheele of Lockney. sons who may now be deceased, address; Andrez, Castillo, Route Stevenson and adult leaders Mrs. Eilene is being sponsored by pliance Service. 110 W .Mis- their unknown heirs and legal 1, Floydada, Texas; Bailey, A. H.

in this writ, and to whom this National Bank the Depository na-7 tfc The nature of said suit being 2. That the foregoing is a full substantially as follows, to wit: and complete list of the names Suit in trespass to try title, for of all depositors and creditors for the title and possession of the whom dormant deposits or inac-

council presided and announced and suggested they come up with reports of club activities from suggestions, goals and ideas to each of the club presidents improve the 4-H program in Appearing as the Owners of Un-Kropp reported on a District 4-H Floyd County. This committee Council meeting he attended and consists of Bob Kropp, Neil Mit-First National Bank, Floydada, stated that Floyd County would chell. Beverly Jeffress, Louise be responsible for the recreation Jones and Doris Fawver. the second night at the annual

Other reports given were:

depositors or owners listed herein sor a concession stand at the will be paid upon proof of own- Paul Kropp Southdown and ership at the office of the named Hampshire lamb sale, May 18. It Blossom Contest, scheduled to be depository within nine (9) months was announced that those who held May 16, 17, 18 at 7:30 p.m. and if unclaimed thereafter they were 13 years of age and wished at the Plainview Co-op Compress, may be subject to report to and to attend the District Leadership Cotton Carnival site. conservation by the State Treas- Camp should write a one page esurer in accordance with said Ar- say on "Why I wish to Attend year old daughter of Mr. and Leadership Camp." After the Mrs Thomas Warren of Floyda-Amerada Petroleum Company, meeting adjourned the finance da, Mary Amber Frizzell, tive accounts have been held for the Homebuilders Home Demon-

address: Esquival, Guadalupe, no 3. That such listed depositors ty are Sharon Elaine Decker, six any claim or exercised any act Mrs. Lane Decker, who is an en-Scheele, five year old daughter of

ton" contest is today at noon and (Signature) Wanda L. Withers for the younger contest the dead-Netary Public Floyd County, line is May 11 at noon.

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The Floyd County 4-H Council chose May 14, 4 p. m. at the Texas Highway Department, Aus- held its bi-monthly meeting in county agents office. the County Courthouse. Monday Bob Kropp appointed the coun 16-2tc night, May 6, according to H. T. cil executive committee as a 4-H

Davison. Floyd County Agent. Bob Kropp, Chairman of the study the county 4-H program program building committee to

active or dormant according to bock Stock Show, Ricky Kellison, the provisions of Article 3272b for Lone Star 4-H; Plainview Stock The unclaimed amounts due the Show, Jim Kropp, Lockney 4-H. The council also agreed to spon-

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lada is operating under new own- fence.' ership this week. The new owners are Doyle Redding who has Derrel Couch of Dumas. Red- paign " the boss asked the of- before both committed suicide. ding will be active in the man- fice manager.

Springs and his wife Joyce is a that's 19!

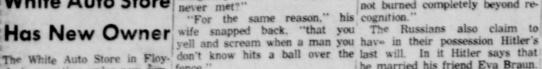
being planned to start May 31 Argentina. with prizes and fun for everyone.

Caprock

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dada folks are truly friendly! secretly disposed of the body. REMEMBER, "FRIENDLY FO- They relate LKS USUALLY FIND FRIEND-LY FOLKS"

WHILE watching a movie he had blown in the right temple from each paycheck. This will boy, Roland Adams, with an average of 93.24. Alter nates are Nita Scott 96.4 and Jeff Kimble 91.96. Left roine's pitiful struggle to find and knocked out some of the leave them gasping. true love, a husband became more teeth. The Russians flushed out A married man earning \$100 a Intosh; Roland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Adams; and Jeff, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kimble. Graduation and more annoyed with his wife's the Fuehrer's dentists who, on the week, with no children, will get sniffles. Finally, he demanded basis of their records, identified something under \$25 for his "Why is it you cry over the the teeth as Hitler's.



he married his friend Eva Braun. Eva had been Hitler's mistress "WHAT has your department for many years and apparently moved here from Lubbock and to report on our economy cam- Hitler decided to marry her just

agement of the Floydada plant. "Well," the manager said brigher spends about half of her time Redding and Couch purchased tly, "besides cutting our lighting bookkeeping for the state and native worder. the Floydada store from C. L. and heating expenses in two, wetional governments — just wonder
've dismissed that 38-year-old when they'll come through with Redding is a native of Roaring steno and replaced her with one their half of the bookkeeping costs.

former Spur girl. Other mem- I'VE ALWAYS wondered if Hit- Much of the time is spent in bers of the family are sons Allen, ler were really dead — I've withholding taxes — getting the ler were really dead — I've withholding taxes — getting the ler were really dead — I've withholding taxes — getting the learn several rumors in the years. A grand opening celebration is since the end of World War II Service for each individual emeing planned to start May 31 April 10 Service for each individual emeing planned to start May 31 April 10 Service for each individual emeing planned to start May 31 April 10 Service for each individual emeing planned to start May 31 April 10 Service for each individual emeing planned to start May 31 April 10 Service for each individual emeing planned to start May 31 April 10 Service for each individual emeing planned to start May 31 April 10 Service for each individual emeing planned to start May 31 April 10 Service for each individual emeing planned to start May 31 April 10 Service for each individual emeing planned to start May 31 April 10 Service for each individual emeing planned to start May 31 April 10 Service for each individual emeing planned to start May 31 April 10 Service for each individual emeing planned to start May 31 April 10 Service for each individual emeing planned to start May 31 April 10 Service for each individual emeing planned to start May 31 April 10 Service for each individual emeing planned to start May 31 April 10 Service for each individual emeing planned to start May 31 April 10 Service for each individual emeing planned to start May 31 April 10 Service for each individual emeing planned to start May 31 April 10 Service for each individual emeing planned to start May 31 April 10 Service for each individual emeing planned to start May 31 April 10 Service for each individual emeing planned to start May 31 April 10 Service for each individual emeing planned to start May 31 April 10 Service for each individual emeing planned to start May 31 April 10 Service for each individual emeing planned to start May 31 April 10 Service for each individual emeing planned to start May 31 April 10 Service for each individual emeing planned to start May 31 April 10 Service for each individual emeing planned to start May 31 April 10 Service for each individual emeing planned to start May 31 April 10 Service for e

Now comes word from the Rus. tries have used an interesting pay sians - after 18 years of silence system, to make employees realthat they recovered Adolf's burn ize what big teeth our governed body when they smashed into ment has with which to gobble big mouthfuls of our earnings.

The Russians report that they Here's the way it works. Pay the employees their full salary, with no deductions, the "A charred body, presumably first three paydays of each mon-Hitler's was found in the bunker th. On the last payday make HONOR STUDENTS AT FLOYDADA JUNIOR HIGH . . . have been selected from their 8th grade scholwrapped in a blanket. A bullet your entire payroll deductions astic standing with the title of honor girl going to Sally McIntosh with a grade average of 97.4 and honor

to right above are Nita, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zant Scott; Sally, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mcfourth week of work that month.

A single man will get about \$15. ed no questions, but immediate- Mrs. Burl Huckabee, foods. about 21/2 months of the year. At with it about the head - she lowed by a program with a "Cir- Stephens least Uncle is getting that much knew it wasn't her perfume she cus" theme. smelled pay from him.

A sure sign you're getting older HARRY MORCKEL has a most cert has been scheduled for Satis when the kids come home from interesting trunk or huge box in urday night in the high school longings in it - by sail boat to America.

WE MAY NOT have the best' have a scent that was really ul- long -Harry had a lot of rem- France", overture entitled, "Son vis Farm Chemical Inc." If you've ever referred to the the years he operated the farm composed of Patty Dempsey, tra ultra - or something. Hesperian as that "stinking news chemical company he has sold. Marijon Wylie, Judy Bullock and paper" - you won't be far from I won't divulge his age, but I'd Vita Thayer will play "The Galwrong on this edition.

one of the first newspapers to perfume its ink. The story is told of the young office executive who bought the perfumed paper from a newsstand on his way the front door with the newspa-

per tucked under his arm.

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home. His wife came to greet high school cafeteria and band. The clarinet choir who won calendar for the near future are him with a kiss as he entered room, starting at 7:30. Mrs. Mal- first in Interscholastic League formation of teams following the vin Jarboe is general chairman competition and second at Enid, tryouts, practice games May 20 of the event; Mrs. Clyde Hodges will also play. Mmebers are Har- to 25; exhibition games May 27 As she came near him and in charge of decoration; Mrs. ryett Hollums, Jan Dyson, Lucy through 31 and the start of Leasmelled the perfume — she ask-Keith Buhrman, program and Cogdell, Camilla Nash, Jack Fu- gue action on June 3.

Band Concert

qua, Janice Cockerell, Pat Has-In other words, a man earning ly grabbed the paper from under A meal of ham and all the ley, Juanita Stewart, Suzanne Col-\$100 a week is working for Uncle his arm and began to hit him trimmings will be enjoyed fol-lier, Jill Matsler and Lutricia

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School Stage Band with numbers, one who has made the past 15 tist Church in Lockney under the tion of High School, whichever be obtained from paper in the country, but we've When I get a little time, I want "Someone To Watch Over Me", years very enjoyable for me in direction of Carter Funeral Home, occurs first, and ends on date of Counselor or All certainly got the best smelling to hear more about it. It was "Avalon", and "Birth of the one anywhere. After running a Harry's birthday when I visited Blues". The Jr. High Concert that we may continue our friend-the wife; three sons and two gallon of Arwine's cologne him Tuesday morning, so we Band, playing "On The Street", hips as I will remain a resident daughters, according to informathrough the press Wednesday we didn't discuss the trunk very "Sugar Time", "Holiday In here and be associated with Da-tion from Lockney.

> Basball (Continued From Page One)

py years with his customers and The High School band will play sor a boy and to help with the The Dallas Morning News was friends in the Floydada area. the march, "Brighton Beach", al-league financing. Those wishing so excerpts from Die Meister to help with this effort may con-Singer by Wagner and selections tact Assiter or leave check at from the Broadway musical South the bank marked for this pur-

Pacific, "Swingin Safari" and pose. Other items on the baseball

Lockney Man

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father's home in Lockney to see in operation from the end of the ing to find him there Mrs. Race 1955). school and tell you about their his warehouse. I believe he said auditorium. Admission price will owner to continue to offer the accompanied by her father-in-law history lessons, and you realize a great great great grandmother be \$1 for adults and 50c for stu-

having lunch. She went to his

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OLDEST GREAT GRANDMOTHER . . . Mrs. J. E. Laughlin, with two of her generation, Mrs. Laughlin at 89, has two children, Mrs. A. B. Ke im of Floydada and Harry Laughlin of Waco. She has two grand chidlren, Mrs. Ham Smith Jr., of Floydada and Mrs. Rodney De Pue of Waco, and three great grandchildren, Keim Smith, 11, seat ed, left, and Vicky Smith, 15, at right. Not pictured is Larry De Pue, 7, of Waco. Mrs. Laugh flin says she has a few years to wait before becoming a great great grandmother.

Remember Mother day May 12th

The hours of toil and pain. The sacrifice of youth and strength Shall not have been in vain. I do not ask for gratitude But only this my child, That you shall live your life so well-My gifts be not defiled. The nights I watched beside your crib,

The years of love and care Will amply be repaid if once I see you standing there ... An upright and an honest soul On whom success has smiled, That I may say with humble pride "THAT" is my child!"

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CANTRELL, married at 15, a mother at 16 and now at her little daughter, Michele.

ked 2



LL BE PLANNING . . . something special for Mrs. Neil Bertrand on Mother's Day and will be even more special to her. Not only will she be observing Mother's Day but she will r youngest of the group celebrate his second birthday. Reading from left to right in top lien, 13; Wendy, 12; Richard, 16; front row, left to right is Penny, 8; Mrs. Bertrand; 6 and Jeff who is the best weather. and Jeff, who is being held by his mother.



CERTAINLY NOT THE OLDEST MOTHER, but maybe the oldest in the city with the youngest baby is Mrs. Lloyd Allen who became the proud mother of a baby daughter at 49. The baby is Debbie, who was born Nov. 28, 1962. The baby isn't spoiled even though she has plenty of admirers including two married sisters and a married brother.

Plainview's Pioneer Round-up Set For Saturday, May 11th

the 35th Pioneer Round-Up to be date. The antique car section held Saturday. May 11th, stated promises to be one of the main Mrs. Verne Shields, president of attractions. Riding clubs and the the sponsoring organization, the Hale County Sheriff's Posse plus Plainview Business and Profes- miscellaneous riders will give the sional Women's Club. western flavor to the event. Win-

The reception beginning at 10:- ners in the parade will be an-00 a.m. at the Reddy Room of nounced at the night program. Southwestern Public Service Com- The evening program will be pane, 306 West 6th Street, is a held in the Plainview High School big feature and is a time when Auditorium From 6:00 to 8:00 the real "old timers" get to p.m. the chuck wagon supper gether to reminisce and exchange will be served, consisting of son stories of the past. Mrs. Adella of-a-gun, barbecue, sour dough Drew, chairman of this commit-biscuits and all the trimmings ee and her assistants are ex Mrs. Ellen Ash, chairman of the pecting many pioneers from near foods committee, stated that the and afar to make their appear-annual bean rocking would be done Friday evening by the members of the Plainview B. & P

One of the few remaining parades in Plainview will be staged Theme for this year's Round 1 2:00 p.m. originating at the Santa Fe Depot. Mr. O. B. Jack. Up is "From Dugouts to Atomibe the parade marshal tats", and those persons who quard will also head have lived in dugouts will be the parade and the Plainview recognized at the night program bands will march. Several floats as well as the person who trahave already been entered and veled the farthest distance to at hiss Doris Hoke, chairman of the lend the Round-Up and the olde

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emmittee, stated addi-person in attendance. he program committee, said there would be various musical numbers on the program which planned to be of interest to oung and old alike. A short ashion show will be staged howing fashions of yesteryear in xday. Exhibition square dances be performed by members

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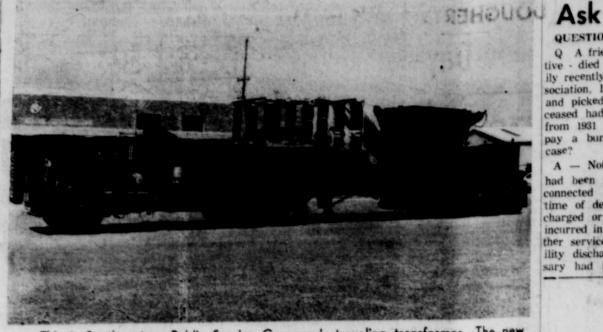
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CEDAR HILL NEWS by Joe Fortenberry

Mrs. Mamie Yeary Hostess To Cedar Hill Sewing Club

day morning at the passing of V. Gilly who was a long time resident of our community. Mr Gilly's condition had been grave

mergency surgery Monday at High Plains with one fourth of in the laboratory and greenhouse the Medical Center Hospital in the irrigation water now used? will be continued in the field Plainview. Her condition is some That is the question that Dr. this year We hope she will soon Arthur Gohlke, Soil Scientists at Dr. Gohlke's ultimate goal is the High Plains Research Foun- to produce a highly productive

Eldon Fortenberry went to dation is in the process of inves-cotton plant with short stalk and Roaring Springs Friday where he tigating. nelped to get the Assembly of God periments currently underway than the 15 to 18 inches of rainmay disclose the possiblilty of fall that is normally recorded heir spring sessions.

isited with Mrs. T. F. Love securing the same yield and a on the High Plains. Early winds better quality of cotton with a and sand damage will be consi-Marvin and girls Sunday even much shorter stem and a thicker derably decreased by the shorter, leaf. A hormone, used in flora-thicker stalk and leaf.

and Mrs. Garland Tucker culture, was applied to cotton and though early experiments indicate pent Friday night with his par-tarley by Dr. Gohlke in a green-that this hormone may be innts, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tucker house at Michigan State Univer valuable in the future of High Lubbock Saturday. They went sity in 1962. He was then en Plains agriculture. Dr. Gohlke El Paso where they visited gaged in post Doctorate research points out that this hormone is with Rev. and Mrs. R. P. Bar there. A continuation of this ex- an experimental compound and and until Wednesday. Sunday periment is currently underway is not approved or available for fternoon they visited Mrs. Stel- at the High Plains Research Foun-commercial use. Sevier, a cousin of Mrs. Tuck-dation at Halfway, Texas. r's who also lives in El Paso. Cotton plants treated with the fie Foundation, said in commen-

Monday they went to Juarez, Cotton plants treated with the tire rounded in the Monday they went to Juarez, Cotton plants treated with the ting on this new research pro-Mex Tuesday they visited the hormone with one of several me ting on this new research pro-White Sands returning home Wed-thods produce plants with shorter ject "We hope that this research they report a good trip, thicker stems and thicker dark project will provide information spent Thursday night with her treated plants undergo a great produce a better quality of cotton parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cephus morphological change, the hor with less water ortenberry, Melba Jean and mone does not appear to influence the normal growth and

reproductive cycle. Laboratory Mr and Mrs. Wallace Slayton and greenhouse experiments inand family, of Plainview, visited dicate that small grains and cot- ATHLETE'S FOOT GERM Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. ton treated with this hormone will produce normal crop yields Mrs. George Mize and Mrs. Al- with only one-fourth to one-half Mrs. George Mize and Mrs. Al-with only one-fourth to one-half if not pleased with strong, instant drybert Mize spent Friday night in of the water required by untreather home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob ted plants. The application of Watch intected skin slough of Watch healthy sain replace it. Itch and Carter in Amarillo. Mrs. Carter the hormone in sufficient amounts perating nicely from her shortens the internode distance

between leaves on the stem. Mrs. Tom Fortenberry spent This produces a short, dry weariday night in Childress with ther cotton plant possibly capable of producing from one to two Albert Mize visited Friday night bales per acre with less irrigawith Andrew Jetton and Mrs. Ma-tion water needed. The experi-

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Lackey Mrs. Bill Sauls of Quitaque visand girls ate Sunday dinner with ited Mrs. Mamie Yeary Monday. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lackey. Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Lackey, Mr and Mrs. W. E. Lackey Lynda and Kim were Saturday risited his sister Mrs. J. C. For-night supper guests of Mr. and

Any club or individual may nord. Mrs. Mamie Yeary was hostess nate a lady for this if they will of the Cedar Hill Sewing Club, contact Mrs. Edna Looper, a Wednesday. Members present nember of the program commit-were Mmes. Mary Lee Dillard, Previous winners have been Lee Pearson, Wayn. Whitehead, Sallie LeMond and Mrs. Albert Mize.

Frank Norfleet, both of Hale Cen- Mr. and Mrs. Robin Fortener and Mrs. Lillian Fortenberry berry visited his mother, Mrs. J. C. Fortenberry Sunday afternoon

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wartime or Korean Conflict vet

Q - What is the procedure for getting a veteran into a VA hos pital in a medical emergency taken directly to the nearest VA died without funds or family recently. Due to our long as-eran or someone acting for him sociation. I arranged a funeral should communicate with the VA and picked up the tab. The de-by telephone or telegraph before-

> Q - Can a widow of a veteran live with another man as his wif but continue to draw a VA pen-

time of death or had been dis- widow's pensions was amended in charged or retired for disability 1962 to declare such a person not

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But it wasn't over in a day or

Then you began to realize that the news did not seem quite the same over TV and radio, heipful as they tried to be. And you just couldn't get interested in that outof-town paper. What you missed was the kinship of your own.

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More and more you had the reeling of being out of touch and alone. Things were going on, lots of things, big and little things, but you had so little part in them.

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cond never want fo rpets - there's cal high school. They failed to Floydada. The station was burnas at Am- almost a backyard full of toy get in the finals and will have to ed to the ground when the bolt exas Toy Fox terriers ready to play any and be content with regional title. The of lightning hit at 9:40 and ser-

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Aten Jr., mer Jennie Pauline Chowning north of the station at 9:55. Se

of Littlefield announce the arrival have one other son, Curry Lamar, vice however was restored about also of a new son named Monty Lynn, age six. Grandparents are Mrs. 10:40 Saturday and crews of the which who was born April 17, weighing A. W. Chowning of Floydada and company started turning meters eight pounds and 14 ounces. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Aten Sr., back on about noon. oy fox Aten is ASCS office manager of of Clarendon.

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SATURDAY

MAY 11

For the second time in six months natural gas serving into Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Overstreet Floydada was interrupted for a were honor tuests at this meet period of 15 hours, when lightning sells the dogs and pays for his Home the last of the week from in Friday night's storm struck the the state capitol were three Floy-combination intermediate and low In the meantime son Kenneth, dada students who were in the pressure regulator of the West three, and daughter, Karan, five, one-act play reprsenting the lo- Texas Gas Company in northwest Lamb County. He and the for- when the gas main was close

> Mrs. Maud E. Hollums, owner and manager of Duncan Abstract, is hospitalized this week but reported doing nicely. She went to Peoples Hospital for treatment

and observation Thursday and an-

ticipates that she may be released

A tire rim Tuesday afternoon blew off a county maintainer and struck Dewey Hatley, which resulted in his having six stitches taken in his jaw. He was doing fine yesterday and back to nor-

The beautiful church home of the First Baptist congregation of Floydada to be dedicated Sunday morning is the result of more than 20 years of effort culminating in its completion early in this year. It represents a value

Birth of a daughter, born post-humously to Joe R. Robertson Jr., was announced this week by Mrs. Robertson, the former Aris Myrick. The baby was born May 7 in Peoples Hospital and has been named Jolene Roberta. The baby, whose father died on Feb. 14 of this year, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Myrick.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. (Pete) Kendrick have a son named Roy Dale, who was born on May 6. Over parts of Floyd County starting last mid-week and up to Saturdy night, some three to rive inches of rain was reported

School Menus

MONDAY: Baked Ham Candied Sweet Potatoes Waldorf Salad

Peanut Butter Cookies 1/2 pint milk TUFSDAY:

Whole Wheat Rolls and But

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Field Day At Doughe rty School Friday

Dougherty, May 6 — The Dou- ing. gherty School will be the scene of Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Jones a Rural School Field Day Friday and children visited Sunday in May 10, beginning about 8:30 a. the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Schools expected to partici- McClure.

pate are Cone, Farmer, Lake- Mrs. Wooten of Spur was the view, Providence, South Plains house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Noband Dougherty. There will be a le Hunsucker last week. Community Club. The public is Mrs. Anne Green of Plains vis-

cordially invited. This vicinity received very light Sunday rain Saturday evening and Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Evans, Ray and Joel were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Emert

children were supper guests of ering nicely. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pratt Satur-

Mrs. Ione Caldwell has return-

ed to El Paso after assisting in the care of her mother, Mrs. I. Lon Emert and son, Weldon, S. Linch for the past several visited his father, A. T. Emert,

Lubbock, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Linch Sunday. The DeWese family were entertained in the home of Mrs. Ruth

Daniel Sunday Robert Overstreet was guest speaker at the Open House and trio consisted of Dorothy Bishop,
Barry Rosson and Bradford Bee Was the Livestock Feeding Tour Barbecue May 3 of the Matador he recently made. He also show-

ited Mr. and Mrs. Tate Jones

Mrs. A. T. Emert visited relatives in Amarillo Sunday.

Danny Emert, three year old had emergency surgery at Meth-Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Helms and test report indicates he is recov-

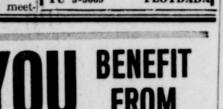
Mrs. Carmel Eastham, Sr., of turned his mother, Mrs. Lee Ring Toneka, Kas., is the house guest to her home at Quanah Sundy of her son, Carmel, Jr. and fam- and visited relatives in that area. Mrs. Ada Hinton visited relatives at Lubbock over the week-

at Possum Kingdom Saturday

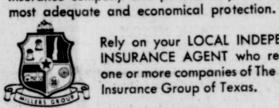
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shoemaker have returned to Albuquerque af-WATER WELL AND

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ter visiting relatives in this area. for Field Day, Friday.

Emert and Judy.

Mrs. J. W. Graham was over- The Volley ball teams of Dounight guest Saturday of Mrs. Lon gherty are hosting a tournament at the local gym Thursday, Fri-The Community Club requests day and Saturday evenings. Adall members to contribute sand mission 15c and 25c. Time, apwiches for the concession stand proximately 7:30.





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pay charges up to 500 per cent Rep. Joe Cannon of Mexia calthe smallest, shortest-term led the House-passed bill "a Robin Hood in reverse bill - it robs Small-small loans - those under the poor and gives it to the

\$100 - would be regulated by an rich." amendment to Corpus Christi Sen. A work-out on the measure Bruce Reagan's bill which pro- which carries 19 Senate amendvides that on loans from \$19 to ments and 23 by the House \$35, the lender could collect a is expected in a Senate-House conflat 10 per cent charge plus a ference committee, but it won't \$3 handling charge for each month take long if Gov. John Connally of the loan, up to no more than and Speaker Byron Tunnell have their way. Both want a loan bill passed this session, and nei-In addition to this, lenders al-ther wants an extended - or a

so could collect \$3.50 per month special - session. up to four months on loans between \$35 and \$70, and \$4 per COLLEGE BILLS -Governor month for up to six months on Connally, Speaker Tunnell and

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Lt. Gov. Preston Smith all are The over-\$100 clause sets these anxious to see the Pan Amerirates per year per \$100: \$19 up can and San Angelo college bills Education. Morgan offered a passed. Bills finally were pulled compromise of a 50-per-cent inat of the House State Affairs crease. minittee, chaired by reluctant. But word already had come "from above" that there will be John Allen of Longview. Allen threatened to resign over no tuition hike this year. That pressure (committeemen kept virtually ended from doing so because he NO MONUMENT FOR THE lidn't see the money in sight 49TH -A Senate resulution to

support the 20 colleges already place a monument honoring the

49th Armored Division of the Tex-

as National Guard on the State

Capitol grounds was all but kill-

served overseas in every way

The former Marine said, "The

ever fought was the battle of the

canteen at Fort Polk, Louisiana."

ight to seven.

Seguin Rep. John Traeger defended the 49th, but the resoluion was defeated by a vote of

However, a spark of life re-

nains, since Rep. Ben Atwell sed a device by which the reso-

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RAILROAD COMMISSION CH-NGE PROPOSED -A plan to

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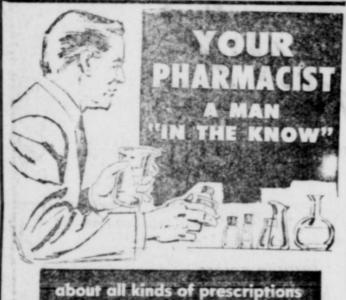
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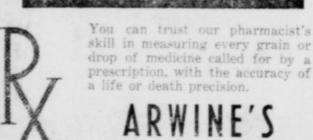
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\$15,000-a-year commissioners.

NO TUITION HIKE IN SIGHT -Dalls Reps. Ben Atwell and ed by the House State Affairs Gasoline - Oils - Greases Dick Morgan's college tuition in-crease bills may never come out Gene Hendryx called it "a dis-FOR DELIVERY mmittee. This even though grace to every veteran who ever twell is chairman and Morgan that Texas ever participated in. s a member of the committee. Atwell proposed a doubling of







Cigarettes And Cancer

The American Cancer Society suggests that everyone know the facts about lung cancer before deciding. About 40,000 men and women in the United States will die of lung cancer this year, if present rates continue.

About 30,000 of these deaths would not occur if the victims had not been cigarette smokers. according to Dr. Charles G. Lewis, vice president of local Cancer Abstaining from cigarettes, he said, would also save the lives of additional thousands who will die this year of various types of cancer related to smoking, such as cancer of the lip, mouth, tongue, larynx and eso-

There are about as many cancer deaths caused by cigarette smoking as there are deaths caused by automobile accidents," Dr.

For this reason, the American Cancer Society during its April educational and fund-raising Crusade is stressing the health hazards of cigarette smoking.

'If about 30,000 lives in the Uni-

cancer by not smoking eigarettes, it is the responsibility of the American Cancer Society to so inform the public," Dr. Lewis said. The public should know that cigarette smoking is also responsible for many of the lives lost each year to cancer of the mouth, tongue, lip, larynx, and esopha-

Dr. Lewis pointed out that the American Cancer Society's main concern was to get the facts to the public about the hazards involved in cigarette smoking "so that the individual can make a realistic decision of whether to smoke or not to smoke."

The Society, he said, is particularly active in its efforts to reach physicians and teen-agers. He cited a recent study which showed that at least one out of four physicians had given up cigarette smoking since 1954. "Today," he added, "three out of five physicians in the United

States do not smoke cigarettes.' In its educational effort among Society seeks to make clear to them the hazards in starting to smoke and the difficulties in breaking the smoking habit once it had been established.

Already the Society has reached more than half of the secondary schools in the country with the facts about smoking; its goal is to reach them all.

Dr. Lewis said that non-smoking men at the ge of 35 have only a 23 per cent chance of dying before the age of 65. But with cigarette smokers, if you smoke one to two pacs a day, you have a 38 per cent chance of dying before age 65. If you smoke two or more packs a day, it is a 41 per cent chance.

"The facts ' said Dr. Lewis 'add up to the conclusion that lung cancer is a preventable disease which could almost be eliminated as a cause of death. The Society believes it has a responsibility to do everything possible to reduce the alarming death rate from lung cancer which has increased over 900 per cent since 1932. Cigarettes are the major cause of this increase.

Nixon Receives Assistantship Teaching Award

CANYON, May 1 - Frank Nixon. Floydada senior at West Texas State College, has been awarded a teaching assistantship for the 1963-64 session at Texas Tech. He will work toward a masters

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degree in mathematics.

gree at WT's May 26 convocation, Nixon has majored in mathematics and minored in physics at WT. He is a 1959 graduate of Floydada High School and is a member of the Joseph L. Gilmore Mathematical Society.

He is the son of L. L. Nixon of 621 South Wall in Floydada.

land, a petroleum engineer, is the other Humble employee. He, too, is a Republican

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Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thur

enest; her mother, Mrs. Onie Bow- GUS HAMMO Rites Held For **Grand Daughter** Of A. C. Bowers

day week ago in the Veteran

Hospital in Long Beach, Calif.

Mrs. Maunula was a member of

the WACS during World War II.

Funeral rites were conducted

Friday in the Seminole Memorial

ers of Seminole; three brothers; REGISTERED Mutt of Seminole, Joe and Allen Gus Ham both of Odessa; three sisters, Mrs. cently sold a Ellis Sweatt and Mrs. Bonnie bull each to Mrs. Bessie Bowers Maunula, Barber, both of Seminole and more, Texas long time resident of the Seminole area, and granddaughter of lifornia the late A. C. Bowers, early day merchant in Floydada, died Sun-

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Mrs. Maunula was a native of Mon.-Wed.-Fri. Floydada and moved to Seminole 2 - 5:30 Survivors are her husband, Er-

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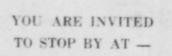


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eations are the slant-hole oil TRICTING -A crowd of witnes- county's four commissioners' preconflict- ses from the late Speaker Sam cincts "are behind locked gates interest resignation of former Rayburn's 4th Congressional dis- Witnesses from around the state mmissioner William J. Murray trict is due to oppose the Con-appeared in favor of Rodriguez' gressional re-districting bill which proposal. would abolish the old 4th, and But Gaines County Judge Char-

Grover introduced H. B. 1041, relocate it in South Texas. les Lawrence said the County to ease some of the workload by Sen. Ralph Hall of Rockwall Judges and Commissioners Asremoving the commission's auth-succeeded in delaying Senate com-sociation is opposed. and leaving it with just May 7.

ority over the transportation in- mittee action on the measure to DOCTORS BEING CALLED so the opponents can State draft boards have issued oil and gas regulatory authority. come to Austin. a call for 60 doctors for the House passed the bill to the Army, Navy and Air Force, acto regulate railroads. Senate, over protests from Rep. cording to State Selective Serbus lines, truck lines, and so Don Hefton of Sherman. Delay vice Director Col. Morris S. Sch-

orth, would be made up of three on the hearing may put the re-wartz. disticting proposal, authored by The 60 physicians would be the Railroad Commission was set Rep. Rayford Price of Frankston, state's share of a national call for 1.350.

Physicians, - either fathers or Governor Connally has said he non-fathers - would be subject to aw no need for Congressional call if they were born on or after He January 1, 1935. redistricting this session. thought it could be handled in

ial, one-day (\$8,000) session of Meanwhile, U. S. Congressman the Texas Legislature would be Ray Roberts, who now represents held on December 1, 1964, under the old 4th, doesn't seem worried a House-approved resolution by about losing his job. He's look- Rep. Bill Dungan of McKinney. ing for a press laison man for Purpose would be to swear in his Washington office. House members and elect a spea-

AT-LARGE ELECTIONS SUG- ker. Aim is to enable the speak-GESTED -Eighty Texas coun er to make appointments so the ties, in which two county pre- 1965 session could get underway cincts or more, represent a frac-immediately tion of the total county vote, EIGHTH REPUBLICAN would be affected if a constitu- When Charles R. Scoggins of Cortional amendment by Rep. Lind- pus Christi was sworn in to fill

two or more commissioners' pre-lature.

sey Rodriguez of Hidalgo ever the vacancy created by the recent comes to a favorable vote by the accidental death of Rep. James L. Lattimore of Corpus Christi, Under Rodriguez' plan, if the Texas had its eighth Republican total number of votes cast in member of the current Legiscincts amount to less than 20 per The 31-year-old Scoggins, a geo-

ONE-DAY SESSION -A spec-

cent of the total vote cast in the logist by trade, is the second election of all four commission- Humble Oil Company employee ers, the commissioners in the in the House. mall precincts would be required Rep. William S. Davis of Mid-

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	6:30

First Baptist Church F. C. Bradley, Pastor

Sunday Services	
anday School	9:4
orning Worship	11:00
raining Union	6:00
vening Worship	7:00

Calvary Baptist Church Perry Threadgill Pastor

	Sunday Services	
unday	School	9:45
orning		11:00
raining	Union	6:30
vening	Worship	7 .30

Bible Baptist Church Gilbert Rhine, Pastor

Sunday Services	
ble Study	9:45
orning Worship1	0:45
rayer Meeting	7:15
vening Worship	7:45
ednesday Evening	7:30
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Nazarene Church Roy G. Archer, Pastor

Sunday Services	
unday School	9:45
orning Worship	11:00
Y.P.F.	6:30
vening Worship	7:30

umberland Presbyterian Church Houston Dixon, Pastor

Sunday Service	
unday School	10:00
forning Worship	11:00
vening Worship	Discont.
adio Services	9:15 a.m.

Cedar Hill Baptist Church Bert Glascock, Pastor

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vening	Worship		7:	30

New Hope Primitive

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Beathel Sunday	Jeffrey. Services	Pastor	
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lorning	Worship		11:00
nd Satu	rday Aft	ernoon	2:00

Cedar Hill Assembly of God Church Larry Godfrey, Pastor

Evening Worship

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Sunday Services	,
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RACIR Did you ever hold in your hand a rose, a plant, or even a tiny seed and wonder where its beauty comes from? Or did you plant a seed and watch, day by day, and marvel at

nature's way? How miraculous are the ways of nature; so beautiful that man can never fashion or create a rival.

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When you go to church this Sunday, say another word of "thanks" for all that is good, all that is beautiful; all that you possess!

10:00

11:00

7:45

8:00

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Victory Baptist Church

A. J. Holster, Pastor

Sunday Services

Sunday School

Morning Worship

Evening Worship

Wednesday Evening

	Sunday
,	Job
	40:6-14

Mass

Sunday Worship

Monday
Psalms
8:1-9

Wednesday Tuesday Psalms Isaiah 98:1-9 55:1-5

Sunday School

Training Union

Morning Worship

Evening Worship

Thursday Isaiah 55:6-13

Mexican Baptist Mission

Raymond Asebedo, Pastor

Sunday Services

Friday Matthew 6:25-33

4:4-9

Saturday

Philippians

Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 9:45 Sunday Evening Worship 11:00 Wednesday Evening 6:00

Dougherty Baptist Church

Jim DeWese, Pastor

	Sunday	Services	
Sunday	School .		10:00
Morning	Worship		11:00
Training			7:00
	Worshin		8.00

City Park Church of Christ

Herman Alexander, M	inister
Sunday Services	
Bible Study	9:4
Morning Worship	10:40
Bible Study	5:16

Evening Worship

Wall St. Church of Christ O W Kirk, Elder

Bible Study Wednesday 8:00 Ladies Bible Study, Wed, 9:30 a.m.

8:00

O. W. Kirk, Linder	
Sunday Services	
Communion and Morning Worship	10:30
Evening Worship	6:30
Wednesday Evening	7:30

Mt. Blanco Baptist Church O. N. Reed, Pastor

	Sunday S	Services
Sunday	School	10:00
	Worship	11;00
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Training Union Evening Worship Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30

South Plains Baptist Church

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	eary Smith, ra	stor
	Sunday Service	es
Sunday	School	10:00
Morning	Worship	11:00
Training	Union	6:00
Evening	Worship	7:00

Carrs Chapel Rev. Down Meriman Pastor

Sunday Services	2	38
		:00
Morning Worship	11	:00
2nd and 4th Sundays Evening Worship	6	:30

St. Mary Magdalene Cath. Church Father Magana, Pastor

Sandhill Church of Christ

	Sunday S	Services	
Morning	Worship	10:	3
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New Salem Primitive Baptist Church

Joe M. Jackson, Pastor

Sunday Services Congregational Singing Morning Worship

second Saturday night 8:00 First Assembly of God Church R. J. Palser, Pastor

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Sunday School	9:45
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Evangelistic Service	7:00

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vice officer D. G. Ayers has an ces during the Spanish-American (A) Beginning SEPTEMBER nounced the following "Junior G. War, World War I, World War 16, 1940 and ending DECEM-I. Bill to provide educational op- II, or the Korean Campaign. portunities for approximately 160, (2) As of September 14, 1960, 000 children of Veterans who died Benefits were extended to chil- 1947 and ending JUNE 26, 1950; in or as the result of service in dren of Veterans who died from and the Armed Forces of the U. S. A. disability incurred under conditions of extra hazardous service or is in operation from the end 15.

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16, 1940 and ending DECEM-Reese Air Force Base will speak (B) Beginning JANUARY 1 to the Floydada Rotary Club at its Wednesday luncheon in the (C) While Selective Service Colonial House Wednesday, May

He will speak on T-38 Aircraft (3) Assistance is available to Ottumbwa, Iowa and received a iod which begins on date of 18th Bachelor of Science degree in Bueligible students, during the perbirthday, or successful comple- siness Administration from Drake

tion of High School, whichever University in 1954. While attending Drake University he was honored as the Distinguished Military Graduate of The period will be extended the Reserve Officer Training

where (1) Student's individual Corps. deadline falls in the middle of a After completing navigator term, in which case they would training in 1955 he served three be permitted to complete the se years in Hawaii. In 1960 he was mester or term; (2) Persons enthe Distinguished Military Graduction military. er military service before Age uate in his Pilot training class. An instructor pilot in the Pilot DURATION AND BENEFITS: Training program at Reese, he re-A maximum of 36 months of cently completed a familiariza-

raining and education may be tion course in the new T-38 "Taper month paid upon completion of each month of full-time trainobtained with payments of \$110.00 lon" aircraft.

ing. \$80.00 for 3-4 time, and \$50.00 Methodist Church of Petersburg, AVAILABILITY OF TRAINING: assisted by Rev. Charles Lutrick, In approved Colleges (public and of Floydada Methodist Church. private), vocational and business Anna moved to Petersburg about schools, and other educational in- 19 years ago from the Harmony Community. She was a charter SPECIAL RESTORATIVE TRAIN- member of the church here that was organized in 1904 by her fath-The law provides for special er who was a local Methodist restorative training or retraining preacher. She had been quite ill o restore or improve an indivi- for some time after suffering a

dual's ability with respect to stroke. She died very suddenly physical or mental functions in Thursday. She has gone to meet which a student is handicapped her loved ones never more to and which are essential to the roam, but how we will miss her. normal pursuit of education. Anna was 89. She never married. She professed religion at an

APPLICATION: Must be filed by early age and joined the Methoa parent or guardian with Vet-dist Church and was a faithful worker all these years, as long FURTHER INFORMATION: May as her health would permit. Allan Gross went to Lubbock be obtained from High School Monday to meet his father, Fred Counselor or AMERICA NLEG- Gross, who had been visiting in

Dallas. Fred flew to Lubbock morning for Grand Prairie where Mrs. Mather Carr. Mrs. Gross remained in Dallas they will visit with Harry Mil- Dub Trowbridge of Amarillo for a longer visit with relatives. ler's brother and family and will spent from Wednesday until Sun-Fred spent Monday night with the also visit with Ervin Graham in day with his parents. Mrs. Trow-Allan Gross family. Mrs. Gross Dallas. Ervin is still in the hos- bridge came down Friday and took Fred to Floydada Tuesday pital suffering from injuries suf- returned home with her husband. HARMONY, April 29 - Well, and his daughter, Mrs. Henry fered in a plane crash some Fred Gross of Sand Hill is death has come in to our family Hinton met them there and took weeks ago. again taking our dear sister-in- him home with her to spend sev- Mrs. Joyce Davis received a Allan Gross family. message from California that her Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gross of aw, and aunt, Anna Carr. She eral days.

died April 25 in Plainview Rest Mr. and Mrs. James Hartline, father, Newt McCall, had had an- Bellview visited Sunday in the Home about 3 o'clock. The fun- of Floydada, were supper guests other stroke and was unconscious. Allan Gross home. eral was in the Methodist Church Tuesday night in the Allan Gross Mr. and Mrs. Davis left Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Everett Miller ren Petersburg and burial in Carr's home. night for Joshua Tree, Calif. They turned home Sunday from Grand found Mr. McCall a little better. Prairie and Dallas. They report-Chapel Cemetery under the dir-

Christi Gross has been ill. ection of Harmon Funeral Home. He was conscious but could not ed that Ervin Graham was still Mrs. Joyce Davis and Mrs. Ma-talk but was not paralyzed. Mrs. slowly improving Services were conducted by ev. Elton Wyatt, pastor of the ther Carr visited Tuesday in Pet-Davis didn't know when she Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dean Wilersburg with Mrs. K. G. Brad-would be home. Jeanne is stay- liams and Todd of Floydada and

ing with Mrs. Marvin Smith. Mr. and Mrs. William Smithey Club met Thursday with Mrs. Those attending the funeral of were guests Sunday evening Marion Tucker as hostess. Mrs. Miss Anna Carr Saturday were the R. B. Gary home. Roy Hale presided in the absence W. L. Haynes and daughter, Gor-Mrs. Emmitt die Lon, Weatherford, Okla., Mrs Foster of Hart gave a demon-Callie Haynes, Mrs. Frank Rodstration on making purses. These gers and daughter, Christi, from were very pretty and durable. McLeon, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. There were 17 members present Carr, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Carr, and 8 guests. Guests were Mrs. W. H. Carr and Ruth Carr, Ok-Foster and Mrs. Cox of Hart, lahoma City, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Mmes. Mable Scott, Essie Holt, L. A. Williams, Amarillo, Mr. and Clara Gregory, Featherston, Kel- Mrs. Rueben Rutherford, Plainley, all of Petersburg and Mrs. view and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Horace Carr of Floydada. Re- Reed, Lubbock. freshments were served to all by

ed home with the Everetts and al offerings.

There were many relatives and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Miller friends from Floydada, Petersand Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pool burg, Harmony, and surrounding attended the Rodeo in Lubbock communities that attended the Thursday night. Everett and services. We take this means of Glen rode. Harry Miller return- thanking all for the beautiful flor-

> Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Carr, Mrs. W. J. Carr, of Oklahoma City and Lester Hargis of Floydada were suests Saturday in the home of

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ter, Janice Hinkle, Jan Bullock

Vickie Johnson and Kaye Finley.

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Patsy Schulz attended a party

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Donna. Donna was 12.

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says Gilbert Wenner of the Hub Community in Parmer County. The picture at right above was made on Wenner's farm. It shows a large quantity of water emptying into a ditch through aluminum pipe from a lake pump installed on the farm. The irrigation well in the background was not operated during part of the pre-plan. irrigation season. Wenner shut it down and trigated with only "tailwater" that had collected in his lake from

surrounding farmland. The weir shown in the P measuring device installed in a Parmer County & High Plains Underground Water Conservation Di strate the quantity of irrigation "tailwater" used from cropland. Many farmers from Plains Water District are recognizing the value of the are installing systems on their farms to salvage and put

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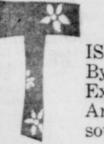
This one of course,

Like an April

smells like the

shower.

flower.



IS TABU, By Dana, of course Exciting, Exotic, And Arwine's the source.



IS DANGER. You'd better watch out, When you wear this scent, The men jump like



HORIZONS.

breeze,

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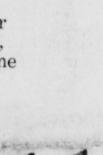
As fresh as a

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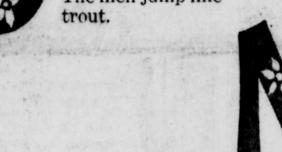
And birds in the



IS MY SIN, It's really provocative. When you wear this fragrance, The men become talkative.



IS VOL DE NUIT (NWEE) "Night Flight" translated. Just a touch of this one. You'll be elated.







IS OO LA LA, It's like Gay Paree The Louvre and the Follies. And ships gone to sea.



is e-X-uberant, My, you'll feel keen, queen.



IS FRAGRANCE, We've got quite a few, We feel quite sure, We've got one for for you.



IS PRETEXTE, So subtle and light. We recommend this, Especially at night

gay, You'd wear this

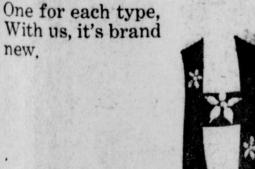
all time, If dad had his way



is for young, That's how you'll. feel. Our AMBUSH will clothe you, And make his head reel.



When you wear our MITSOUKO, You'll feel like a



IS HELLO, A warm welcome you'll get, You'll find us the friendliest, Folks that you've met.



IS QUINT-ESSENCE, We think you'll agree, It describes our perfumes, Look it up, and see



IS ZANZIBAR, Cairo and Rome, We have them in bottles. You need never leave home.

IS INTIMATE. A heavenly scent, For angels and archangels, Whose wings may be bent.

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John Gilly Dies Rites Conducted Here On Friday

Funeral rites for John Vincent Gilly, 87 year old retired farmer and long time resident of Floyd County were held in Floydada Friday in the First Baptist State of Texas vs Charles M Gilly died Thursday Polson, bad check. morning in the Strain Rest Home

Rev. Don George and Rev. H. M. Reeves of Plainview assisted Carolyn Dean Belt, by next Rev. Larry Godfrey of the Cedar friend. J. R. Belt Jr., vs Donald Hill Community church. Inter- Earl Duvall, petition to annul ment was in Floydadz cemetery marriage. under the direction of Harmon W. W. Emert vs Nola Ludie Funeral "Home. Grandsons were Emert, suit for divorce.

Gilly was a native of Virginia, born October 25, 1875. He came to Fioyd County in 1902. He was a member of The Assembly of H. M. Phillips etux to Mildred

dada and H. C. Gilly of Lockney: tions 1, 4, 5, 6, 23, 24, 25, 26, 35 two daughters, Mrs. Gertrude 17, 18, 19, 20, 30 and 31 in Tor-Hammett of Plainview and Mrs.
Willie Hammett of Stephensville;
a brother who lives in Virginia:
Cora M Kidd and W L Kidd. 14 grandchildren and 14 great executors of the estate of H. F.

SISTER OF GEORGE TRIMBLE BURIED

Mrs. Lora Etta Cox. 72. sister block SC: \$14.30 stamps. of George Trimble of the South Carl Lester Minor Jr., etux to Plains community, was buried H. S. Waller, lot 5 and the east Monday in the Shamrock ceme one half of lot 4 in block 110 tery following rites in the Pampa in Floydada: \$8.80 stamps. Fellowship Baptist Church.

CONTACT LENSES

a Pampa Hospital. She had been Guest and Ramsey addition in a weckend visitor in the home of work. a resident of that city some ten Lockney; \$10.45 stamps. years moving there from Sham- Elizabeth Goins Thornton

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Civil Docket

Probate Docket Application to probate will of T. J. Campbell. District Cases Filed

Survivors are four daughters;

one brother: 16 grandchildren:

and 32 great grandchildren.

Marriage Record

Joe B. Priddy and Danee Kin-

Warranty Deeds

Nutt King and Carlene Nutt Keel, Survivors include three sons, all that portion of section 15 in block D-5, D & P Ry. Co., survey and H C Gilly of Lockney vey in Floyd County, also sec-

> Cora M. Kidd and W. L. Kidd Kidd, to Don H. Marble, 41.82 acres out of the southwest part of the W. M. Johnson 160 acres Homestead survey No. 17

F. C. Cates etux to W. E. An-

FLOYDADA, TEX

CONE NEWS by Mrs. Melba Wideman

Cone WMU And GA's Celebrate Anniversary

hart, a student in Hardin-Sim- where they will attend school in sent were Mrs. D. A. Barnhart. Mrs. Cox died Friday night in derson, lots 1 and 2 in block 1, mons University in Abilene, was preparation for doing missionary who was honored as outstanding member of the local WMU; Mrs. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Davis, Thurman Kirby, Mrs. W. T. Cen

> Mrs. Ralph Shrum returned to ing Mrs. Roxie Travis and other R. C. Guest, Mrs. Ed Martin and her home on Monday afternoon relatives and friends in this area. Carolyn, Mrs. Bud Cox, Dorothy rom two days' stay in Crosbyton They are former residents of this and Linda, Mrs. Roy Mara, Mrs. Hospital where she was a med-community.

her son. Guy Len, visited Mrs. night guest of JoAnn Justus on WMU of the local church, Mrs. Dorothy Roberts and children in Saturday. Wayne Ogle, Mrs. Haney Wide-Miss Linda Cox spent Sunday Women's Missionary Union and Wideman. arolyn Martin. Other guests

the Ed Martin home were Mr. ris Wideman. Afternoon cal-

ers were Mr. and Mrs. Laney Wideman, Layne, Brenda, Brad and Beth of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harri nd Diane and Rose Marie Ju Sellars and family of Ralls

ristian Service held in the First ethodist Church of Sudan on

with Rev. and Mrs. R.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Nance achel and Carl Lynn Jackso and Elder and Mrs. kson and Mr. and Mrs. Da

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Yoakum an and Miss Mollie Mara were day dinner guests of Mrs. .

family were Mr. and Mrs ry Liberto, Mrs. Ray Brands Dallas and Mrs. T. S. Parks

isitors in the home of Mr. and Steve Patterson for the ekend were all their daughters nd their families. Present were and Mrs. Alvie McCraw an ily, Lovington, Mr. and Mr. irles Mullins and family an and Mrs. Vernon Jones, J. children all of Ralls, and Mr and Mrs. Bill Shelton and daugh formerly of Amarillo, but lef

one-fourth of section 10 in lock T in Floyd County; \$25.30

D. D. Mahon to Lewis Reddy hwest part of the south oneof section 207, W. H. Clem Survey in Floyd County 0.60 stamps

Lila Venola Youngblood etal t illie Avo Hennessee, one-half in rest to the south one-half of ts 9, 10, 11 and 12 in block 1 lartley Heights addition in Floy

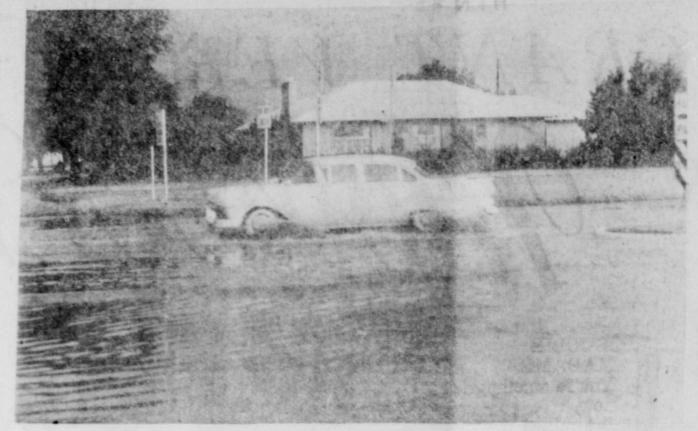
S. J. Handley etux to L. D. Hill etux, lot 14 in block 100, the orth 50 feet of the west 34 feet the south 95 feet of lot 15 in ck 10 and the north 55 feet ot 16 also in block 100 in Floyd ounty: \$3.30 stamps.

Don F. Visage etux to R. L ewis, the north 90 feet of lot 4, 15, and 16 in block 32

E. M. Pyle etux to Lynn E thoderick, 10 acres out of the J McFarland 160 acres Home tead survey being the east one alf of the north one-half of the rthwest one-fourth of said surin Floyd County; \$13.78

ves, lot 9 in block 117 in Floyada; \$1.65 stamps. H. R. Cypert etux to Thomas

Davis, lots 3 and 4 in block Southside addition in Lockney



WATER ON THE WYE . . . Over an inch of rain had fallen Saturday afternoon when this picture was taken on the Wye in Southwest Floydada

by of Hale Center spent the week end at Conchas Lake in New Mexico where the annual New Mexico Fish Fry was held. Gas Tax Refund

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kir-

Agents Office Deming, New Mexico are visit- ter, Mrs. Morris Wideman, Mrs. Federal gasoline tax refund

claim forms are now available at L. E. Littlefield, Miss Ruth Bart the county agents office states H. cal patient. On Saturday night, Miss Jean Harris was an over- ley, who gave a history of the T. Davison, Floyd County Agricul-

d Sunday night visiting Miss Women's Missionary Union and the fiftieth anniversary of Girls' Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Guest had tor of a farm situated in the Union and the fiftieth anniversary of Girls' Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Guest had tor of a farm situated in the Union and the fiftieth anniversary of Girls' Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Guest had tor of a farm situated in the Union and the Uni Auxiliary was celebrated on Mon- as their guest for dinner on Sun- ted States and operated as day night at the Baptist Church day, their daughter and family, of the tax is 4 cents per gallon. Mrs. Eugene Carr and famwhen the WMU entertained with a salad supper. Members of Bob. Jill and Kim from Silverton. claim is from July 1, 1962 thrush filed the salad supper. and Mrs. Bob Wideman. Girls' Auxiliary were special Bob, Jill and Kim from Silverton. claim is from July 1, 1962 thru and Belva were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. These included Lyn Lit. Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Kirby, June 30, 1963 and must be filed guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Kirby, June 30, 1963 and must be filed guests. Widernan Afternoon call.

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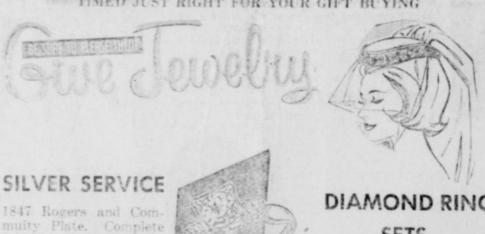
man, Mrs. Earl Martin, Mrs. Bob This claim may be filed only

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DOUGHERTY FIELD DAY

The Dougherty School will have Field Day Friday, May 10. There will be boys' and girls' softball games all day.

The Dougherty Community women are asked to bring one dozen sandwiches to sell.

Mr and Mrs. Bob Ratjen of Floydada and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swanson of Duluth, Minn., are proud to announce the arrival of a new granddaughter born to Gloria and Dayton Swanson of Dallas on May 6. The baby has been named Helen



I'LL BE WITH YOU SHORTLY ---



THE WHEAT VOTE: AT STAKE IS FREEDOM OR TOTAL CONTROL

Qualified wheat growers of Floyd County will go to the polls, Ma 1963, along with wheat farmers all over the nation to cast their w a referendum. The choice on the Ballot will be whether to vote "re "no" on a multiple price certificate plan for wheat. If two-thirds or of those voting vote "yes," the proposed plan will go into effect. ning with the 1964 crop; if more than one-third of those voting vote

The real issue is NOT phony claims "\$2.00 versus \$1.00" when the exact amount of acreage that will be cut the first year.

The real issue is this: "Is government supply management be the future way of life for the American farmer? Who w our farms-farmers or the federal government?"

The "mastermind" behind the "supply managment" or "supply trol" theory is Dr. Willard W. Cochrane, Director of Agriculture nomics, U. S. D. A. He has defined his theory this way, according to March 6, 1961, issue of the Wall Street Journal:

"By supply control, I mean the conscious adjustment of sura demand, commodity by commodity, year after year, to yield print the market that have already been determined fair by some report

Lest we be mis'ed into thinking that "sunply control" world be ited to wheat and feed grains, we find Dr. Cochrane had this tost

the Journal of Farm Economics, November, 1959, pp 714-715; "It is probably the case, however, that beef producers would be for to accept supply control if producers in the above aggregate of

products adopted supply control. . . " In an interview in the Fail, 1960, issue of Farm Quarterly Manual Dr. Cochran was asked:

"After a few commodities adorted supply control do you think the would be encouraged to follow suit?"

His reply: "It would not be a matter of encouragement; some of would be forced in . . .?

Further evidence that the proposed wheat plan was concived the idea of setting the stage to extend "supply control" to other con dities is found in the same interview:

QUESTION: "What groups would you say are most prepared adopt control?"

ANSWER: "Wheat producers, manufacturing milk, poultry, in " order seem most interested."

Thus, the real issue is spelled out for the wheat farmers who obtain vote in the coming referendum. More than just wheat is involved. voters cast their ballots wisely.

Wheat in itself is but a symbol of the real issues at stake in the fi

In the words of Benjamin Franklin, "They that can give un esse liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty safety."

Floyd County Farm Bureau



TOR HIGH PTSA OFFICERS . . . Mrs. Kinder Farris reads installation service to new ofecial meeting at Floydada Junior High School last week. New officers are (left to right) Martin, Fred Martin, co-chairmen; Mrs. Claude Estes, Claude Estes, program co-chairmen; Whittle, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Milton Weems, membership,

Mrs. Fred Martin He ad Junior High PTSA

ed Martin were chairmen Mrs. Milton Weems, dinator seventh grade and Mrs. of ceremonies. Snead introduced Plants" a new booklet prepared irmen of the membership; Mr. and Mrs. Wen- A. E. Guthrie, coordinator eighth John Williamson who gave a by scientists of the U. S. Departshort humorous talk on "Wo- ment of Agriculture's Agricultural last week in dell Tooley, publicity; Mrs. Cleo grade.

Junior High.

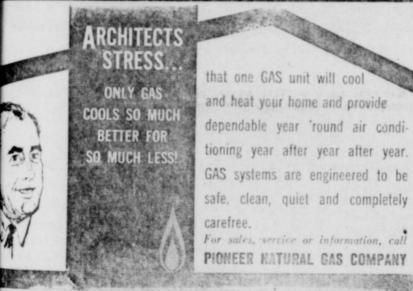
Whittle, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. The installation service followClaude Estes Roy Turner, coordinator of sixth ed a talk on "Talents by Mrs. son Fowler in the absence of secprogram co- grade, Mrs. Kinder Farris, coor- Farris. Tom Snead was master retary Mrs. A. L. Wylie.

Philosopher Looks With Disfavor On New trouble starting my car now, with out having to check to see if the wire from the seat belt to the trouble starting my car now, with or from dark to sunlight, or overwatering. Browning of leaf tips may reion To Force The Use Of Seat Belts

The Floyd Philo-time it burns out, it always puz-vice is connected to the starter. This sure would require hauling insect attack. Spotted foilage grass farm zles me to see people working and the switch won't work until a lot of people around unneces. Overwatering, burning from dirnew in- on non-essential ideas. the seat belt is strapped around sarily.

me- For example, I read in a news- you. paper last night about a new in- Now I haven't got anything a can lead to more and more com- that too - in another booklet, envention that's now on the mar-gainst seat belts, they save lives plications. For example, some titled "Insects and Related Pests things needing ket that made me throw the pa-e a salt shaker per down and turn on television. and if you keep driving you pro-to keep you from turning on your These booklets can be obtained weather or This new invention is a gadget bably are, but if I have nt got television set until you've worked from the County Home Demon-

ope that won't that keeps you from starting your sense enough to use one, I don't 8 hours, or a device to keep you stration Agents office. bulb that car until you've gotten your seat want anybody inventing something from turning your tractor engine ahead of the belt fastened. An electronic de to make me. I have enough off until you're through plowing, regardless of whether the fish



e in the re

me. And if it's a five-passenger tack or excess fertilizer. car, would all five belts have to Loss of normal foilage - color

If the trend keeps going, and cars get more and more electrical devices, like a radio-control- Funeral rites for Mrs. Mary tensive training for years like an law of Fred Gross of the Sand

later if they keep hurtling around non of Lockney and Oscar of Dimwith another out in space.

HOMEMAKING HINTS

by Phyllis Roggendorff, County Home Demonstration Agent and Jean Martin, Jr. Asst. Extension

Check Your Air Conditioner With spring just around the corner it is time to think about air conditioners.

Before putting your air conditioner into use for the summer you should take these simple

1. Change the filter. 2. Remove dust from the coils.

3. Oil the fan bearings. Failure to attend to these de tails can cause the loss of up to 50 percent of efficiency, whether you have a room air conditioner ditioning and Refrigeration Insti-

Get Yourself a Green Thumb If your house plants show signs of trouble - and you know what causes it - the plants can very often be revived and made to flourish. And you are credited

tute research department ex-

with a green thumb. Poor plants sometimes are the result of nothing more serious than improper watering or cold draft. Lack of fertilizer and insect attack are other frequent

of unhealthy house plants - and some of the causes - as listed in Selecting and Growing House Research Service

transplanting shock, change of a strong sunlight to a dark location

starter is broken. Cars have too sult from improper watering, exmany wires anyway, if you ask posure to cold drafts, insect at-

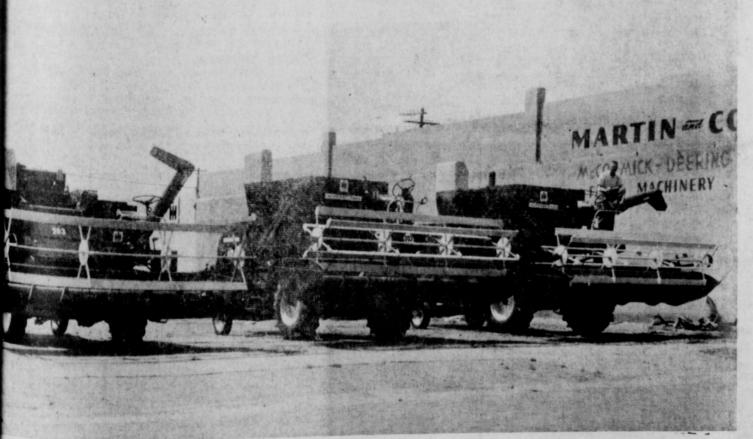
be fastened before you could start Overwatering, lack of fertilizer,

The whole idea is a trend that insects, USDA has an answer for

Sister - In Law Of Fred Gros Buried

led system that automatically ap- Margaret Gross, 81, were held in your brakes when a stop Lockney Tuesday afternoon in the light turns red, or a gadget to First Methodist Church. Interlock the steering wheel when you ment was in Lockney Cemetery try a right turn from the wrong The deceased, who died in Locklane, etc., the time may come ney Convalescent Home after a when you have to go into in-lengthy illness, was the sister-in-

astronauts now, but sooner or Survivors include two sons, Ver one of them is going to collide mitt; one daughter, Mrs. L. F. Griffith, Lockney; one brother;



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11:25-CBS News

1:00-Password

1:30-Houseparty

11:30-Tennessee Ernie Show

12:20-Names in the News

12:30-As The World Turns

2:00-To Tell The Truth

3:30-The Edge of Night

6:00-WTTN News-Weather

7:30-Red Skelton Hour

9:00-Garry Moore Show

6:25-Farm Fare Report

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4:30-Bowery Boys

6:30-Wagon Train

7:30-Going My Way

8:30-My Three Sons

10:30-Hawaiian Eye

Kitchen And

Field News

Home Economist

from Lighthouse Electric Cooper-

ative. Inc., by Nancy Morckel,

Mother's Day

This the day we honor "Moth-

Sweetest name of tongue or

And we pay our highest tribute

And we pledge our love again:

Songs of "Mother" we are

Naught but tender words are

And it's Mother's flower we're

9:90-Naked City

10:00-News

11:30-M-Squad

4:00-Bingo

8:00-Captain Kansaroo

10:30-Premiere with Fred As

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15

6:15-Walter Cronkite News

2:30-The Millionaire

3:00—Secret Storm

4:00→Bingo 4:30-Bowery Boys

6:30-Combat

10:00-News

11:30-M-Squad

7:00-Life Line

7:05-Cartoons

9:00—Calendar

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8:30-Jack Benny

12:00-WTTN News and Weather

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TV SCHEDULE

CHANNEL 11 THURSDAY, MAY 9 6:30-Continental Classroom

7:00-News

7:05-Linn's Farm Report 7:25-Weather With Bernie

7:30-Today 8:25- News

8:30-Today 9:00-Say When

9:25-News 9:30-Play Your Hunch (Color 10:00-Price Is Right (Color)

11:00-First Impression (Color) 11:30-Truth or Consequences 11:55-News

12:00-News & Weather 12:15-Community Closeup

12:30-Groucho Marx 1:00-Ben Jerrod (Color 1:25-News

1:30-The Doctors 2:00-Loretta Young 2:30-You Don't Say (Color)

3:00-Match Game

3:25-News 3:30-Make Room for Daddy 4:00-Child's World

4:30-Ivanhoe 5:00-Dick Tracy 5:05-Comedy Carrousel

5:30-Huckleberry Hound 6:00-Weather, News 6:15-Huntley-Brinkley Report

6:30-Seahunt 7:00-Ripcord

7:30-Dr. Kildare 8:30-Hazel (Color) 9:00-Andy Williams (Color) 10:00-News, Weather, Sports

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5:05 Comedy Carrousel 5:39-Beany & Cecil 6:00-Weather, News 6:15-Huntley-Brinkley Report

6:30-International Showtime 7:30-Mitch Miller (Color) 8:30-Price Is Right (Color) 9:00—Jack Parr (Color) 10:00-News, Weather, sports 10:30-"The Deer Slayer" Barker, Forrest Tucker

SATURDAY, MAY 11 7:30-Rex Allen 8:30-Ruff And Reddy (Color) 9:00-Shari Lewis (Color)

9:30-King Leonardo (Color) 10:00-Fury 10:30-Make Room For Daddy 11:00-Wizard

11:30-Exploring (Color) 12:30-Baseball (Los Angeles vs 12:30-Best of Groucho White Sox 3:30-Tarzan

5:00-Tightrope 5:30-Weather, News 5:45-Saturday, Report 6:00-Brinkley's Journal

6:30—Sam Benedict 7:30-Joey Bishop (Color) 8:00-"Red Skies of Montana" (Richard Widmark) 10:00-News, Weather, Sports 10:30-"Paris Does Strange

Things" (Ingrid Bergman) SUNDAY, MAY 12 11:30-Catholic Hour 12:00-Living Word

12:15—Baseball (Los Angeles vs White Sox) 3:30-Science Fiction

4:00-Update 4:30 Lone Star Sportsman 5:00-Meet The Press 5:30-News and Weather

5:45-Lubbock report 6:00-Ensign O'Toole 6:30 Disney's World

7:30-Car 54 - Comedy 8:00-Bonanza 9:00-Dinah Shore 10:00-News 10:30-"The Seventh Cross" (Spencer Tracy)

6:30--Continental Classroom (Co-7:00-7 O'Clock Report 7:05-Linn's Farm Report 7:25-Weather with Bernie 7:30-Today Show

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Lloyd Nolan 10:00-News, Weather, Sports 10:30-Tonight Show with John-TUESDAY, MAY 14

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CHANNEL 13

THURSDAY, MAY 9 6:25-Farm Fare Report 6:30-College Of The Air 7:00-Life Line 7:05-Cartoons 7:45-King and Odie

8:00-Captain Kangaroo

8:45-Exercise With Debbie

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1:30-Bowery Boys 6:00-News & Weather :15-Walter Cronkite News : 30—Inquiry :00-Perry Mason

8:00-Twilight Zone 9:00-Stoney Burke 10:00-Ten O'Clock News & Wea- 6:30-College of the Air 10 30-Lloyd Bridges Show

11:00-"Lights Out"

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7:30 -Route 66 8:30-77 Sunset Strip 9:30-Peter Gunn 10:00-Ten O'Clock News & Wea 10:30-"Bounty Hunter" (Ran-

9:00-Gunsmoke

(Farley Granger)

8:30-Herald of Truth

9:30-This is the Life

10:00-Ministers Assn.

10:30-Timely Topics

3:30-Pioneers

5:30-Mister Ed

7:00-Ed Sullivan

8:00-Real McCoys

9:00-Candid Camera

9:30—Beverly Hillbillies

10:00-News and Weather

11:30-M Squad - Police

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TUESDAY, MAY 14

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8:45-Debbie Drake 9:00-Calendar

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10:00-Real McCoys

8:00-Captain Kangaroo

2:30-The Millionaire

3:00-Secret Storm

4:30-Bowery Boys

6:30—The Dakotas

8:00-Danny Thomas

8:30-Andy Griffith

9:00-Ben Casey

11:30-M-Squad

7:00-Life Line

7:05-Cartoons

10:00-News

7:30—Rifleman

10:00-Real McCoys

11:00-Love of Life

11:25—CBS News

1:00-Password

1:30-Houseparty

4:00-Bingo

MONDAY, MAY 13

10:30-Alfred Hitchcock

6:00-Lassie

10:50-First Baptist Church

2:30-Tele-Sports Digest

4:00-Amateur Hour

3:00—Championship Bridge

4:30-G. E. College Bowl

5:00-Twentieth Century

6:30-Dennis the Menace

11:55-Baseball (Orioles vsTigers)

9-00-Oral Roberts

SATURDAY, MAY 11 6.55-Farm Fare Report 7:00-Cartoons 8:00-Captain Kangaroo 9:0)-"GO-E" and "Gus" 9:30-Mighty Mouse Playhouse 10:00-Rin Tin Tin 10:30-Roy Rogers

11:30-Timely Topics 11:45-Baseball (Yankees vs Or-2:30-Big Time Wrestling 3:30-Chevenne

SUNDAY, MAY 12

For the living and the dead. 4: 30-Major Adams, Trailmaster Grand the meaning of the day; 5:30-Flintstones Inspiration seems to guide us in 6:00—Ozzie & Harriet the things we do and say. Thoughts and words today are for her 8:30-Have Gun Will Travel And the good that she has

wrought. 10:00-"Strangers on a Train" Born of love and admiration for Lessons she has taught. Lofty purpose, noble meaning, Sweetest day of all the year, Only good is represented in the Name of "Mother Dear." And if right would rule the na-

> And the will of God be done. We should follow Mother's tea-

Every day instead of one.

-copied -Mr. and Mrs. W. W. May, of the Sand Hill Community were in last Thursday for a short visit at the Lighthouse. They have recently returned from a nice winter vacation in Arizona - in

and around Phoenix. H. E. Seago, from Providence community came by last Wednesday morning for a visit and a "cup-o-coffee" with the Lighthouse folk. Horace, you will remember, was a member of the Annual Meeting Planning Committee this year.

Mrs. J. H. Hutchins of Ralls spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hutchins and boys. Ray Cook was an early Monday morning visitor at the Light-

house this week. Mr. and Mrs. Elton Wallace and baby daughter, Stacey, of Amarillo, and Mrs. Oster of Nocona, spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. Wallace's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Porter, and her 11:30-Tennessee Ernie Show sister Carolyn Porter.

12:00-WTTN News and Weather Porter Wallace who had been visiting his grandparents for two weeks returned home with his

> Mrs. Floy Yates of Stratford. was a guest over the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McNeill, Mrs. McNeill brought Mrs. Yates to the Lighthouse Monday afternoon to obtain copies of all three of the Lighthouse Cook Books.

Alvin Roy Marley and his father of the Wake community, Crosby County were Floydada visitors on Monday morning Troy Watson, Lubbock, Job

Training and Safety Instructor with A. & M. College Extension Service was at the Lighthouse! Monday morning with his lesson on Safety for the linemen. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Armstrong

of Lubbock spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Free-The Wake Club met last Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Dorothy McDougle. The demonstration was "Gelatin, what is it, and its use in planning today's

The demonstration given

meals."



THE EIGHTH GRADE IS OVER-ALL WINNER . . . in the annual Field Day held last Friday at the Junior High School, giving them the honor for the third straight year, 8-A was first with 1561/2 points; 8-B and 8-D, tied for second with 111 points; 8-C was third with 961/2 points; Seventh Grade, 7-A, 185 points; 7-B, 1591/2 points; 7-C. 1331/2 points: Sixth grade, 6-A, 145 points; 6-B, 128 points; 6-D, 119 points; 6-C, 111 points. Pictured above is a scene of just one of the many events taking place at the school Friday. One contest was the girls athletic event in which Becky Miller broad jumped 13 feet and 10 inches and Elov Soliz shot put 41 feet 7 inches in her division.

Ralls High School Friday night the old ones are sold to someone Wanda Hickerson, Bookkeeper for the farm and home meeting interested in buying them and Something to Think About: on "How To Live Better Elec- they are replaced with the cur-

rent models. At this time there "It has been said, "The busitricalty" was well attended. The appliances in the Light- is a 14-foot chest type freezer for ness man is always in a sweat. house Kitchen are placed there sale at \$224.58. If any one is He never knows whether the peron the school plan. When the interested in this good buy please iod ahead is going to be a new new models come out each yearcall Melvin Henry, Manager or era or a new error

Seniors Will Be Honored May 13 Graduating seniors of Floydada

First Bapt graves. High School will be honored Mon-Mr. and M day night, May 13, with a picnic supper at the Baptist Encamp. Mrs. Charley mert cabin. Those who are plan- Evers and Mo

ning to attend are asked to be ited Sunday in at the encampment at 5:30 and C. E. Neil all seniors are extended invitais bedfast Parents of the First Baptist daughter, Ma Church are serving on the com- the former by

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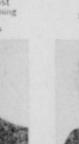
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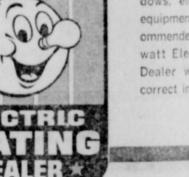
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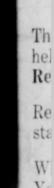
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d Some Hail In Fairview Community

Everyone things ready to plant feed and wood they visited Mrs. DuBois' Lubbock were here visiting in the son Tuesday were Mrs. Harvey veryone data. Lyndal Carey has already sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. homes of Mr. and Mrs. Ruey Ir- Allen and Mike, and Mrs. Dollars of Mr. and Mrs. Ruey Ir- Allen and Mike, and Mrs. Dollars of Mrs. Ruey Ir- Allen and Mike, and Mrs. Dollars of Mrs. Ruey Ir- Allen and Mike, and Mrs. Dollars of Mrs. Ruey Ir- Allen and Mike, and Mrs. Dollars of Mrs. Ruey Ir- Allen and Mike, and Mrs. Dollars of Mrs. Ruey Ir- Allen and Mike, and Mrs. Dollars of Mrs. Ruey Ir- Allen and Mike, and Mrs. Dollars of Mrs. Ruey Ir- Allen and Mike, and Mrs. Ruey Ir- Allen and Mrs. Ruey Ir- Allen and Mike, and Mrs. Ruey Ir- Allen and Ruey Ir- Allen and

and dada Sunday morning and in the Hazel doing just fine.

in April where they attended the rived April 26 and will be here Mrs. Ruey Irwin. memorial service at Sardis. They over Mothers' Day when Harvey

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Britton and Shultz and Mrs. Bagwell had not Shultz and Mrs. Bagwell had not show in 34 years. nice also attended the DuBois family will come for them. Tuesday son, Mitchell, of McCoy, visited seen one another in 34 years. reunion at Jewett on Sunday, Ap. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Payne, Mrs. Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Perry and as I ril 28. On the way home they Harvey Nicholas and Kellie spent T. L. Perry and Jan.

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WAY-

Mr. and Mrs. Lyndal Carey and they visited their daughter-in-law win. Carolyn attended church in Floy- Mrs. Bud DuBois. They report Sunday night, April 28, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bagwell was made

daughter, Kelli, of Oklahoma City Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hospital when two of her first Mr. and Mrs. Edell DuBois are here visiting her parents, Mr. Nelson and daughters of Floyda-cousins came by the hospital to went down state the last week and Mrs. C. W. Payne. They are da were supper guests of Mr. and see her. They were Mrs. D. R.

Mrs. Burr Wilks, of Childress, very afternoon they visited his mother, Mrs. Harvey Nicholas and and Mrs. Travis Burgett, of Ft. while on duty at the Lockney

above mentioned went to Clovis: complications. Among the ones N. Mex. where they spent from calling to visit her last week were Friday until Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Glassmoye Mrs. George Graham and Mrs. and Kris of Dimmitt, Phillip Wilson and his girl friend, Mrs. Bill

Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Tye and Walton Wilson. Sherman Irwin and family of Visitors with Mrs. Walton W. Car! Heffington, at Sanitorium win and Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Ir- Hammonds who spent the day

McGrew and new baby.

Mrs. Edell DuBois spent la week in Lubbock at the home of her son, Bud, helping him keep day when she returned home the children, Larry, Dianne and Sandra came home with her to stay DuBois, of Floydada, also spent the weekend with their grandpar-On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bud DuBois, of Lubbock, were dinner guests of their parents

and to get their children. Mr. and Mrs. Ruey Irwin visited in the Shirley Irwin home Saturday morning.

Mrs. Lee Burton reports a good ain and some hail at their place

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Walls and Mr. and Mrs. Walton Wilson attended a Training Union Social Friday night at the P.C.A. building in Floydada. A large group the members of the Adult Training Union of the First Baptist Church met there for their nthly social meeting.

Cotton Carnival In Plainview May 16-17-18

The seventh annual Hi-Plains Cotton Carnival is slated for May 16, 17 and 18, three weeks later 000 spectators are expected to view merchants wares and special evnts of the three night Over 30,000 persons attended the 1962 exhibition which DOCTOR BILLS often are a big part of the was a four night show, and a re- expense connected with a sickness or accicord breaking crowd. dent. An American Republic Plan can help

The Hi-light of the three day pay these bills for you in time of need. event will be the "Queen Cotton" contest which will be held on Thursday, May 16th. Deadline for the Queen Cotton Entries is Wednesday, May 8th. All girls entered in this contest must be between the ages of 14 and 17 years. Each girl must come from a cotton producing family. The second night show will be the Prince Bolls and Princess Blossom Contest. Pre-school age children are eligible for this contest and also must come from cotton producing families. The final show on Saturday night will be a Style Show put on by merchants participating in the Cot-

Booth space will open each night at 6:30 with the entertainment beginning at 7:45 p. m. Everyone is invited to attend and SURGEONS' BILLS, TOO, can wreck a family bring their family for fun and budget. An American Republic Plan can help entertainment. This is a free show sponsored by the Plainview Chamber of Commerce.

Broken Elbow On Camp Trip **Breaks Record**

Tommy Wylie, Junior High school student, and son of Mr and Mrs. A. L. Wylie, brought home Friday from Methodist Hospital where he underwent surgery Tuesday morning to repair a broken right elbow. Young Wylie sustained the break on Saturday week ago at Haynes Boy Scout Camp. He was brough to Silverton for x-rays, then on to Fleydada, then sent to Lubbock. His physician there said the break was uncommon as it knock the bone back in place. The break also injured the nerve in

Tommy accidently stumbled while at Camp Haynes and fell striking his arm on a rock. The unfortunate accident would have happened anywhere and Tommy wished it had, any place but Camp Haynes, for the mishap broke a ten year record for Floy dada Scouts with no injuries while

Tommy was able to resume

Mrs. H. R. Stanley, who fell recently and sustained a broken limb reports she is able to use her chair more each day but will be unable to put any weight on her left leg for at least four months. She is recuperating at

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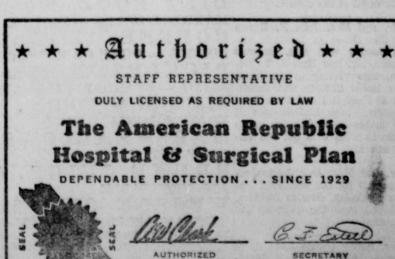
ed the ball bone (funny bone) of HOSPITAL EXPENSES have been going up at his elbow up into the arm. The the rate of nearly 1% a month since 1950. surgery was necessary to wire An American Republic Plan can help pay these bills when you need money most.

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Remember that only wise planning brings order and

What are your choices in the 1963 Wheat Referendum? You will vote either Yes — for the 1964 Wheat Program or No which would be, in effect, a vote for no pro-

When you vote Yes, you vote for:

A \$2 a bushel support price on an estimated 80 percent of your production, \$1.30 on the rest. Certificates on the 80 per cent will act as valuable crop insurance in case of crop failure.

A mandatory diversion of 10 per cent of your base wheat acres to other uses, with a payment of 30 per cent of the support rate on your average yield.

A voluntary diversion over that and us to 20 per cent with a payment of 50 per cent of the support on your average yield.

Planting of wheat on acres allotted to feed grains when Congress passes the feed grain program.

If you vote No, you vote against the above program.

And if the No votes are more than a third of the total you are on your own with no protection. You have another choice: you can comply with the reduced 1964 acreage allotment for your farm and get a 50 per cent support price, but few farmers are likely to do that.

Will there be a new wheat program if farmers vote the present 1964 Wheat Program down in the Wheat Referendum? It's one of the major claims of an organized effort to defeat the Wheat Program.

The answer is that there is a slight chance of there being any other program for 1964 if this one is defeated. This is based on what the President and Republican and Democratic leaders of the Senate and House have said recently. They have stated bluntly that it will be this program or none at all, at least for now.

The most reliable forecast for 1964, if the program is defeated, is a national wheat acreage of 65 million. That would mean anarchy in the market places. It would mean disaster to thousands of wheat growers. To say nothing of the attendant effect on the nation.

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According to Boyd only ten infected herds have been found and represent only a small percentage compared to those which tested negative. Nearly all of the cattlemen with infected herds had previously suspicioned that the animals were infected.

Tom Word, "testing lineup

man" states that testing work is running smoothly and close cooperation is being shared by bleeders and cattlemen". the week ending May 4 the lab compiled a weekly total of Sixtyme (61) herds tested, comprising one thousand four hundred and forty three (1443) head of cattle Fifty-three (53) calves between the ages of 4 and 12 months were also vaccinated free of charge.

Baker News

By Mrs. R. A. Colston

BAKER, May 6 - Mrs. Jerry Leatherman and Stacy and Mr and Mrs. R. L. Neil and Carolyi HI-C DRINKS were Tuesday afternoon vis of Mrs. Floyd Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hopper Floydada were Tuesday night

guest Thursday of Patsy Schulz Terri Shipman was an over

and family were overnight guest COCKTAIL Saturday the Willis' attended 4H District Meeting.

Nancy Polyadore of Dougherty was an overnight guest Friday of Connie Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brad PINTOS BIG CHIEF and Danny, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Anderson and Connie and N Polyadore were Friday night sitors of Mr. and Mrs. Rayi

Teresa and Danny, Tommy Lyles and Leslie attended the 4H District Meeting in Lubbock Saturday.

Rickie Hodges, Confer Boother

Rickie Hodges, Conley Bradford, Doris Fawver and Vickie Jarboe with other members of the Floydad Band left Thursday for E nid, Okla. where they entered a Band Contest. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fawver and Mrs. Malvin Jarboe went along as sponsors They returned home Saturday night and were very happy wit the way the band placed in the

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Willis and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Colston, Teresa and Danny.

Those enjoying a picnic at the Plainview Park, Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Doug Galloway of Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Adnerson, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Galloway Corrynne, Darlene and Cindy, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson Mr and Mrs. Otis Anderson and Connie, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lea therman, Ricky and Royce, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Leatherman and Stacy, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Leatherman, Pat and Jim, Ronnie Leatherman of Plainview and Curtis Sanders. The occasion was Doug's and Ted's birthday.

were Monday night visioors in the Otis Anderson home. This community received ra ranged from seven-tenths to one

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mankin

TEEN-AGER WILL SPEAK HERE SUNDAY

George Estes, son of Rev. San Estes of the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Lubbock will be guest speaker at the Pres byterian Church here Sunday morning at the eleven o'clock

worship hour. George is a junior in Lubbock High School and plans to be a Presbyterian minister. He has committed his life to the full-time ministry.

The regular pastor, Rev. Houston Dixon and wife and their son Bob and his family, are vacation-

ing in Arkansas. Everyone is cordially invited to hear this young man for the Mother's Day service. Mrs. Carl Smith will be pianist in the ab

sence of Mrs. Dixon, regular pi ed as usual at ten o'clock.

and unable to be with the group KRAFT'S, MINIATURE

companied by Dr. and Mrs. An- ALL VEGETABLE

Mrs. Bobby (Noma Lou) Rain- PRESERVES . . . er is assisting in County Super-SWANSON intendent Clarence Guffee's office BONED CHICKEN during the absence of Mrs. Mary BOUTONNIERE PATTERN Shaw, who is in Houston with her BEVERAGE GLASSES . .



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