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Ratliff Rules In Favor Of The Caprock District Hospital Hollums and Fowler Win Clear-Cut Victories; **Run-Off Slated In Tax, Commissioner Races**



ELECTION PARTY - A large number of interested voters, and non-voters turned up in front of the Hesperian office last Saturday to get the box by box returns of how the County voting went. Several people were around the board until near midnight Saturday, and a num-

ber of people were seen stopped in their cars Sunday morning to get the final results. Of four county elections, only two candidates won victories, and four other candidates are in run-offs for two positions. (Staff Photo)

Republicans Face Run-Off Election In June 6 Vote

Although the County Republican The Floyd County Republican ans had only one race on the in their second primary in hisballot last Saturday in which tory, the first being held two there was more than one candi- years ago, cast 139 votes. Of date, that was all that was need- those Jack Cox received 109, ed to create a second primary George Bush 22, W. L. Davis 3 and run-off election. and Robert Morris 5

The race for U. S. Senator list- The May 2 primary was the ed four Republican candidates, first time the Republican Party and out of the four Jack Cox and in Texas has held a separate pri-George Bush are in a state-wide mary at the various voting boxrun-off. The others in the race es Two years ago, in their first Democratic Party, the county re-

Roy McClung To Speak At Banquet

will be the annual Prom.

uniors who entertain the seniors, and remains so until the senicrs enter the banquet room. The juniors are also in charge of all decorations, and program arran

Dr. McClung. Wayland Baptist College will be the af

High Voting Interest Causes Second Primary

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16 PAGES THIS WEEK

In a turnout of "better than average" voting Saturday, the high interest in the local elections caused the need for a second primary which has been set for June 6. Voting places will be the same as in the first primary last Saturday.

Of the four contested local elections, only two were settled last Saturday.

Walter Hollums won an overwhelming majority for re-election as County Sheriff over his two opponwere W. L. Davis and Robert separate primary, from the ents 1,833 votes, to Reed's 524 and Robinson's 198.

In the only other victory in a race that was contestcorded 99 voters in the Republi- ed, John Fowler outlasted three challengers to be recan Primary. Saturday, there elected to the Commissioner's Post of Precinct 1. Fowwere 139 votes cast for the Candiler received 519 votes, Kenneth Bishop got 77, P. D. ates in the Senatorial race on Helms received 70 and James Bachus received 90.

Run-Off Elections

one of the most interesting ampaigns ever witnessed by Floyd County residents Carl Jarrett and C. J. Payne both downed T. Hamilton, the incumbent, to be faced with a run-off in the lune 6 primary. Jarrett received .015 votes, Payne 822 and Hamitop 720. The candidates in this ree did some of the most vigor

race for Commission rom John Key West, and Lindsey 263 votes into a run-off with ackey tallied 112 in the election

State Elections

quet will be held Saturday night Smith. at 7:30 in the high school gym- write-ins for Lodge and 3 write nasium. Immediately following ins for Nixon There were 8 balloting The theme of the banquet is Republican Primary and will also always a secret, planned by the Le 8, June 6, at the same places

Protection Against Tornadoes

City Officials Outline Plan Of

prock Chat NDELL TOOLEY

CE Deskin Wells, pubthe Wellington-Leader ng in his column last Collingsworth county lebrating its Diamond natter of fact, Floyd also be observing a iversary in 1965. oo early to begin plans a big 'un'' about May

'ection of the city's residents in ger Olen Petty explained the fol- up details. case of a tornado threat.

BULLETIN!

All residents of the city Floydada are warned that a practice warning blast by sirens in the city will occur at 10 a.m. Monday morning. This is a practice measure in order to see if the two sirens which will be located in two sections of the city can be heard by all people in the city limits.

Representatives of the Texas perhaps a week's Department of Public Safety were on hand to work with local officials in setting up a working plan

worked a lot of elecuder a Civil Defense organizareturns in Plainview tions. field, but never have I vorked as smoothly as The meeting was held in the aturday night. In fact, been home on election

incluis, a complete plan of warn-ing and protective measurers was mapped out last week for pro-cer. Olen Petty explained the fol-ing and protective measures. The induction of property, and clean-cer. Olen Petty explained the fol-ing and protective measures. The induction of property, and clean-cer. Olen Petty explained the fol-ing and protective measures. The induction of property and clean-cer. Olen Petty explained the fol-ing and protective measures. The inductive measures is the induction of property and clean-cer. Olen Petty explained the fol-ing and clean-cer. Olen Petty explained the fol-ing and clean-

1. All previous tornado warn- comes, radio equipped vehicles of the sheriff's department and ings have been discontinued.

2 The organizational network Lighthouse Electric will be dis-patched ten miles out in all dir-a 45 second blast, off one minute, Lighthouse Electric will be disof personnel is composed of emections from Floydada. ployees of the city, county and

5. If a tornado is sighted they state offices in Floydada. 3. Their job is to facilitate a will radio central control at city

Floydada's Civil Defense organization is interested in drawing up a map in the interest of protecting this city's people that will show where storm cellars are located in Floydada should a tornado come this way.

The tornado season is already upon us, so please call YU3-2834 and give your address and the size storm cellar you have. This will round out the total plan of protection that the city has planned through its Civil Defense plan.

Susan Simpson And Pat Ewing Named Honor Students For '64

Susan Simpson, the daughter of were named the valedictorian and Susan graduates with an aver-Mr. and Mrs. L. D. (Buster) Sim- solutatorian respectively, of the age of 93.666 and Pat has an averson, and Pat Ewing, the son of 1964 graduating class at Floydada age of 91.952. ks go to neighbor Mark Susan Simpson use of his truck on

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Ewing. ligh School.

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blackboard was dis-

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the box-by-box returns

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as inside the Hesperian

ing machine and tallyster sheet. County chairman Ben Ayres

ng in the boxes as they

helping us take calls re called in.

h Bain Sr., recritical condition in spital where he was morning after stroke at the family Street. has been in a oming ill, and is sitors. Mrs. Leroy Rushnridge is here to father and other the family.

SUSAN SIMPSON Valedictorian

PAT EWING

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- California - B.

Under the direction of city of community room of the First Na- most complete warning arrange- hall and they will sound warning as "Piano Plus" will furnish ficials, a complete plan of warn- tional Bank. Mayor S. W. Ross ment if a tornado threatens Floy- siren in time for residents to take music for the prom. The band is

> and city police will also sound ve-4. When turbulent weather hicle sirens as they patrol resideptial areas.

7. The tornado siren signal is and repeat, for a total of four

repeat.

8. The all clear siren signal is four months of this year. a one minute blast. turbulent

9. Remember . alert. The following tornado warning

plan has been released for all school officials and students: Disaster Plan For The Floydada Public Schools ---

the occupants of the school build- Smith Jr., 40812 S. Main, is g due to tornado, electrical storms, wind storms, snow February numbered 22 and years is now associated with Sanstorms, etc.

In the event that the superintendent receives advance warn-(See TORNADO, Page 8)

Dog Trouble **Cause Of Fire Alarm Blast**

Susan has been quite active in A dog was the cause, Wednesextra-curricular activities through day morning, of the fire alarm out her high school career, and system sounding in the City Hall, this year has been no exception. and causing a great amount of She has served this school term tension at other places in town. s Whirl editor, and serving in Actually the dog did not set that capacity guided the Whirl to off the alarm. A resident saw the be the top rated school paper at dog in her yard, and instead of a recent Panhandle and South calling City Hall and reporting Plains High School Journalism the dog running loose, she dialed convention. the fire number. When this num-

Susan is serving as secretary of ber rigs it sets off the fire alert the National Honor Society, Song- system in the City Hall and the leader in the Future Homemakers teleph nes in 15 homes are soundof America, is a member of the cu Tiese are the homes of the Future Teachers, Rotary Sweet- volunteer firemen.

Club and, being a member of the "I we der if she did that on pur-NHS, serves as an alternate for pere, to get a little more prompt the Floydada Team on Tourna- action."

When a person has something Recently, Susan placed 5th in he needs to report to the city the district typing competition of cia's, he should dial YU 3-28%, the number of City Hall, held at Floydada. Susan's future plans are to at- a d should NOT dial YU 3-2424, tend Texas Tech and major in which is the fire number that elementary education. (See STUDENTS, Page 7) ing to city officials,

ner speaker. During dinner, Linda Christian, accompanied by Janet Burk at the piano, will sing appropriate music

band from Lubbock known

City Welcomes 11 Newcomers

During the month of April, operate as Moore Funeral Home,

External disaster threatening 423 W. California; Raymond I have owned the business.

March's total was 19.

Buys Harmon Funeral Home WALTER HOLLUMS

for Margaret Chase

for Harold Stassen,

Edell Moore

Frank Harmon, who has own under the direction of Al An- ed and managed Harmon Funeral Home for the past 46 years, has announced the sale of the firm to Edell Moore an employee of the firm for the past 13 years. Moore began management May

> Moore has assumed manage ment of the business, which will

times . . . wait five minutes and Fleydada welcomed 11 newcom- but Harmon will retain his life ers to the city. This brings the insurance business. The insuryear's total to 52 for the first ance office will be in the Funeral Home for the time being.

The newcomers for April are: Alton Rose, who worked for weather warnings by local radio G. W. Polk, 8800 S. 3rd; Francis- been gone for about 15 months, June Tackey, 608 W. Virginia; Harmon for two years and has station DO NOT mean tornado co Morales, 508 E. California; will return to work with Moore. Dale Miller, 6031/2 N. 3rd; James In an ad of thanks found in to-Isbell, 303 E. Tennessee; O. Ran- day's Hesperian, Mr. and Mrs. dolph, Menefee St.; Oscar Rocha, Frank Harmon express their ap-E. Houston St; John Hooper 815 preciation to "all my friends for Ross St.; Owen Spurlick, 606 the cooperation we have received E. California; Morris T. Carroll, during the past fourty-six years

Frank Harmon, III, who has The newcomers in January and been with the firm the last two

ders Funeral Home in Lubbock.



Floyd County Sheriff

JOHN FOWLER

Com. Pet. 1

In the statewide elections, the voters of Floyd County followed the trend of the remainder of the St: te

See Chart, Sec. B. Page 3 In the governor's race Connally received a 3-to-1 nod of the county over Don Yarborough of Houston, and Ralph Yarborough edged McClendon locally 1.280 to 1,064 for U. S. Senator.

The Senatorial race was the one probably drawing the most statewide attention and a great deal of interest locally.

Others receiving endorsement in the county were: Smith, for Lt. Governor: Pool, for Congressman At Large; White, for Com. of Agriculture; Langdon, for Railroad Commissioner; Pope, for Supreme Court, Place 1; and Northcutt for Court of Civil Appeals. Other races were not contested

Precinct Chairmen Those precinct chairmen elect-

ed Saturday for Floyd County, that were not on the ballots were: Pct 2, J. K. Holmes: Pct. 3, Bill Allmon: Pct. 9, Brvan Karr; Pct. 15, P. J. Wilkes; Pct. 22, Harv Tardy; and Pct. 24, T. L. Fawver. (See ELECTION, Page 7)



DELLA PLAINS GRADUATING CLASS - This 1964 graduating class from Della Plains is the smallest the school ever expects to see. Next year. similar to other school trends, the graduating class will be 18, if all the present students graduate. Shown here left to right, front row: Miss Ina

Ruth Turner, sponsor, Gloria Skillern, salutatorian, Rubie McGee, Vivian Hall, Lillie Carr, valedictorian, and Mrs. O. L. Harris Sponsor. Back Row: Otha Jackson, John Hearon, Miss F. L. Lovelady, sponsor, D. R. Hearon, and T. J. Davis.

heart, a member of the Spanish One person was heard to say,

ment of Knowledge.

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Eagles Down Childress In Baseball Game

The Eagles Baseball Club re- 11-10. Clarence Breedlow, start. Childress' big inning came in mained unbeaten when they won ing pitcher for the Eagles, held the sixth when they scored 6 imover Childress Sunday afternoona 9 to 4 lead. The Eagles went on to win the

To the voters of Precinct 1:

Concerning my bid for your commissioner, I would like to take this opportunity to apologize for interruptions I caused to businessmen while talking to their employees, to women detained from meal preparation, to babies I awakened, and to others whom I may have bothered in any

To my friends who placed their

confidence in me:

In my effort to elevate my ability and character above longtime friendship, membership in any organization, or certain society, I evidently opened the door for those two bogey words, radical and fanatical, to be associated with my name. Radical? (never) and if standing for and expressing my convictions is fanatical (that's me). I'm sorry if I let you down and I thank you from the bottom of my heart.

James P. Bachus



INDIA, HOLLAND AND THE UNITED STATES ... were three of the countries repre-



ROBERT OVERSTREET

TWO FLOYD COUNTY BOYS . . received Eagle Badges Sunday in ceremonies held in Lubbock. They are Robert Overstreet, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Overstreet of the Hillcrest Community and Rex Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Miller of Sandhill. Robert, a freshman husbandry major at Texas A&M, resumed active Scouting when a high school senior. He decided to reach the goal of Eagle Scout in preparation for assisting in the field of scouting, and at the same time, share the honor of the Eagle Scout rank with his father and his brother, Charles, Rex, who is an 8th grade student at Petersburg is a member of Troop 369 in Petersburg, and lives with his parents at Sandhill Another Petersburg boy, whose father farms in Floyd County, also received the Eagle Scout award. He is David Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Cole. The two boys are the first to receive the awards from Petersburg. Both plan to attend the Boy Scout Jamboree in Valley Forge July 7-28

sented Thursday in the International Parade held during the THDA convention in Floydada.

DAIRY BARN BURNS Judge McBrien A dairy barn on the Bernie Parkey farm in the Harmony community burned down Tues-**Making Progress**

day night. The Floydada fire department with the help of friends and neighbors kept the blaze from streading to another larger barn was a constant problem in holding the flames in control,

iome.

FLOYD DATA

Mrs. Charley Berry and Mrs. Vida Womack spent Saturday end Sunday in Hereford visiting Mrs. Myrtle Allmon.

ues the improvement, that doctors are finding gratifying, he may be able to return to his Floydada home within a brief time.

At least 21 Texas streams are known as Mill Creek.

HESPERIAN **Copy Deadlines**

In order to facilitate more efficient production the Hesperian reminds the public of the following copy deadlines each week:

Society News,	5 p.m. Tuesdays	ŀ
Country Correspondence	12 noon Tuesdays	
Display Advertising	5 p.m. Tuesdays	ł
Classified Advertising	10 a.m. Wednesday	ł

Your cooperation will be appreciated.

Young Farmers To Heark Weevil Hibernation Resul

Don Anderson, of Crosbyton, tist is recognized as a and president of the Farmers foremost authorities Steering Committee in the Plains when boll weevils is Cotton Growers "Diapause" pro-There are about 26 gram to contain the Boll Weevil. will be the featured speaker to- that are scheduled to be night at the Floydada Young at least three times un Farmers meeting. Meeting time gram in an attempt to is 8:00 p.m. in the high school boll weevil before ther onto the Caprock agriculture building.

The topic of his speech will The Young Farmer's concern the results of the recent interested persons, the experiment with the hibernation non-farmers, to attend boll weevils, conducted by the ing. The program people who rely on Texas Extension Service. Anderson, although not a scien-divelihood, directly and

Thanks

I have sold the funeral business Edell Moore and want to express in sa way my appreciation to all my friends for their co-operation during the forty six very that I have been in the business. You has been wonderful and I shall never forget m

We are retaining the Life Insuran business and you can pay your dues here the Funeral Home until further notice.

May you be as kind to the Moores asm have been to us.

Thanks again,

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Mr. and Mrs.

Frank C. Harmon



Other wins of the Club are

eveiland, 8-0; and Lorenzo, 8-0.

Manager Clyde Mitchell is ex-

secting to have a big favorite

er Childress when they play on

eir home field here Sunday,

May 17th, as he watches his team

The Eagles will play Lorenzo

ily improve.

here Sunday May 10,

Dr. Pazter

Attends Class

Dr. K. C. Patzer left last Thurs-April 30 for one week to at-

end the chiropractic research lasses heing held this week in

The research classes are be ng held under the direction of

Dr J. F. Grostic of Ann Arbor.

Instruction will consist of xanalysis and interpretation

adjusting procedure, neurologi-

Of Research

part in a zone contest and came ome with a first place award and a third place award. Robert Fitzgerald won the con est with a talk entitled, "I'll Be Back," a story about a young boy on wheat harvest who was he point of all the older men's ickes. But the boy had determintion and will to make something

Don Cheek tied for third place n the contest with a talk on 'Our Calendar'', an informative bit of information concerning the estory of our present calendar, I's time errors and other per-

The contestants were graded the basis of 100 points for Wriect. There were six judges, and Sam Spence, of Floydada tamiated the scores,

Fitzgerald now has an oppornity to compete in the district est set for Saturday in Lub

Demo Executive

Group Checks

Ballot Returns

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is usually the case

B. Johnston, Jr.

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Harold Bennett

Southwestern Public

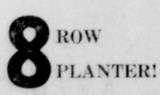
Irs. Don Probasco

Word was received here this week by relatives that Judge J. D. McBrien, was making good filled with hay. The strong wind progress and had been taken to the home of a niece in Houston to continue recuperation. Water was pumped from an ir- Mrs. McBrien related that if rigation ditch in front of the farm her husband's condition contin-



JOHNNY COLLINS AT COLLINS IMPLEMENT CO.

NOW! JOHN DEERE INTRODUCES THE



This big 8 row John Deere Planter was delivered to Carl Lemons in the Cedar Hill community this week. We invite you to see it in operation at the Lemon's farm and we invite you to come in and get the full details on this new John Deere "money maker" ... save time and expense with this efficient new "super" planter.

YOUR JOHN DEERE DEALER IN FLOYDADA







TROPHIES - Suzanne in front of the many has won in the past and he won at the Frenship irling Festival at Wolrday, May 2. The one on or first place in Advancand the other is first

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place in advanced twirling. Other new medals she sports are in military, basic, dues and for Miss Majorette. Another new accomplishment is that she is named in Who's Who in National Baton Twirling for the second year in a row. (Staff Photo)

Speaks Wedding Plans Club Are Announced of Lubbock

poke here on Mr. and Ness. Militon : larrison 90th Birthday of the 1929 of Lakeview announce the enlar meeting gagement and approaching mare of Mrs. riage of their daughter, Sue, to dent of Floydada, celebrated her Bates was Teddy Givens, son of Mr. and 90th birthday Thursday in her da by his Mrs M. R. Givens of Crosbyton, home in Plainview, 806 Denver.

The Couple will exchange vows leader June 14. Bates Miss Harrison will be a 1964

rs. Herman graduate of Floydada High well Burke, School. Her fiance is a student Mrs. Grady at West Texas State University. ad and Mrs.

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rs. Farris. Silk is obtained from several species of moth

nison, Kin- al "Its In The News". The min. George Newman of Lubbock. She Tate wel Nor- uses were read by Mrs. Shirley also has eight grandchildren and Irwin, and the council report was Wil- given by Mrs. O. G. Mayfield.

Business included the mention May 7. | ing of the bome Homemakers Day in Lubbock on May 14 of which club members plan to atn Top

SWPA Mrs. Sawyer was in charge of Wilson ockney was Albert Mankins, who gave an in- ing a success. a reception 'eresting demonstration on using

Marian Strates

Celebrates Her

Former Resident

Mrs. A. B. Blount, former resi-An open house was given for the occasion

Mirs. Blount was born at Mry tle Miss., on April 30, 1874. The family moved to Lockney in 1906 then to Floydada in 1942, Mrs. Blount resided here until moving Plainview in 1956. Her husband died in 1955.

Mrs. Blount has one son, A. B. Jr., and two daughters, Opal Roll Call was answered with Biount of the home and Mrs. 19 great grandchildren.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thank you so much for your the program and introduced Mrs. part in making our district meet-

Sincerely Amarilio, dried fruits in our menus since Mrs. G. W. Smith her top wost are counting calories these THDA Chairman



SUNDAY

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MRS. TOM BOX (New THDA District Director)

Mrs. Tom Box Elected THDA **Extension District Director**

Mrs. Tom Box of Plains, Texas, , Wife of a Yoakum County farwas elected Extension District 2 mer. Mrs. Box is a graduate of Director of the Texas Home De- Texas Tech, with a Master's Demonstration Association, Mrs. gree in Elementary Education. day and Tuesday. Box was elected to the position She has taught in elementary Thursday at the District 2 THDA grades in Clauene, Levelland and convention in Floydada. Lubbock schools.

In her new position as District She was instrumental in getting THDA Director, Mrs. Box will be a Home Demonstration Club or a member of the State THDA ganized in the Stateline Commun-Board. She will be the connect- ity where she, her husband an ing link between home demon- son reside. Mrs. Box served a stration clubs in the District and club president for two years. She the THDA office on the state has also served Yoakum County level. She will also represent the as Council chairman for two District at Statewide and other years, county THDA chairman home demonstration club acti- for two years and is presently serving as secretary of the Yoavities and events.

Thanks Folks

I appreciate the many Floyd County voters who helped me lead the race for Commissioner of Precinct 3 last Saturday.

Again, I ask for your vote and influence in the run off June 6.

W. C. Plumlee

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4-H Club News CEDAR HILL By Beverly Hallowell

Club Reporter The Cedar Hill 4-H Club and its leaders attended the Baptist Church at Cedar as a group Sunday, dedicated to Rural Life Sunday. Following church services the group met at the Bill Ware home and drove on down into the canyon and had lunch. Then hiked down to the creek, where the members enjoyed wading. The group returned around 5 p.

The leaders responsible for the enjoyable day were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Breed; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lackey; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gilly; Mr. and Mrs. Cobb Gilly: Mr. Durrell Fortenberry; Mrs. Betty Yeary; Mrs. Bill Ware was host.

Bette Davis; Peter Lawford In "Deadringer"

Betty Davis and Peter Law ford star in a movie coming to the Palace Theatre Sunday, Mon-

Starring in "Deadringer," the movie is a Warner Bros. producof the Caprock District of Texas ist for Primary Choir. tion that is thrill packed drama.

Masonic Lodge **Meeting Slated** Saturday Night

W. M.

8:00 p.m.

wealth.

the second year.

appeared on district programs.

She has served as co-director of Junior Clubs for the Caprock District and as director of Jun-

the Rice Hotel.

in Levelland in March.

with the program following. The having helped organize nine clubs regular meeting will be held at over the District. Mrs. Decker, a graduate of

Master's night at the meeting. dada, is an active member of the First Baptist Church, having ser-

Mrs. Weathersbe bride of Dumas visited in the Buck Marricle home Monday. **Re-Elected As** Mr. Lathern is stationed at San Diego, Calif., in the Navy.

WMS President

The Mission program was under

the leadership of Mrs. Simpson. She read the scripture and gave introduction. Praver was

voiced by Mrs. Garland Foster. Mrs. Al Galloway acted as mistress of ceremonies in a TV interview with South American mis

Speaking from Argentina was

Mrs Louis Anderson; from Chili was Mrs. Everett Collier; Para-

guay, Mrs. O. F. Cummings and

from Urguay, Mrs. P. D. Helms.

Each gave an interesting report of the people, the country and

Closing meditation was led by

Mrs. Simpson with Mrs. Lon V.

Mmes. Cecil Baxter, Doyle Mount

Floyd Bradley, W. S. Simmons, Lon V. Smith, L. D. Simpson, Claud Weathersbee, Rogert Gar-

rett, Al Galloway, Garland Foster, Everett Collier, Louis Ander-

son, P. D. Helms, W. H. Bunch,

O. F. Cummings, Ted Bell, Jimmy Seay and one visitor, Mrs

Hospital Group

Mrs. Lynn Miller presided over

a meeting last week of the Hos-

pital Auxilary in the Community Room of the First National

Mrs. Jack McIntosh, Mrs. Ed Wester and Mrs. Ralph Johnston

who are on the blood bank committee, reported that doners will

be contacted in the next two weeks and a time set for blood

tests. Men of the various churches, civic clubs, lodges etc., will be

Holds Meeting

W. A. Eininger of Olney.

Smith voicing closing prayer. Attending the meeting were

sicnaries in their homes.

the Baptist work.

men's Missionary Society of the Moore. kum County THDA Council for First Baptist Church Monday af-

cutive board. Health and Safety Committee and assisted in preparing recommendations of the committee for these two years. She is presently serving District 2 THDA as Messenurer's report. ger chairman and has frequently

1950 Study Club Members Met In collect in unison.

MRS. LANE DECKER

(2nd Vice President of TFWC Caprock District)

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Mrs.

lotte and Sharon.

Mrs. Decker Installed As

Officer Of Caprock TFWC

During other business. Mrs. Claude Estes, was elected as re-

orter and press book chairman p replace a resigning member. The program was directed by Irs. Tom Thedford and Mrs. T. Perry. A film on Home Life Decoration was shown by Pittsburgh Plate and Glass in color. These present were Mmes. Lous Anderson, Howard Bishop, Don Cheek, Bob Copeland, Tom Davison, Claude Estes, Earl Edwards Jr., Herman Graham, Adrian Mrs. Lane Decker has returned ved as Cradle Roll superinten-Helms, David Kirk, Doyle Moore, Thurman Perry, Tom Thedford, from Houston where she was in- dent. Sunday School teacher, Ralph Rucker, Willie Bradshaw, stalled as second vice president choir mother chairman and pian-Jimmy Seay and Mrs. Olen Pet-

Federation of Women's Club at She has worked in many health The next meeting will be the fitheir annual convention held at campaigns but has put most of nal session for this club term. It her efforts toward cancer serving will be a salad supper in the Mrs. Decker was elected to the as Floyd County Crusade chairhome of Mrs. J. C. Martin. office at the District Convention man one year and as County Memorial chairman for the past

NEW ARRIVAL

member of the 1960 Study Club serving as president of the Floyd Mr. and Mrs. Leland Pinkerton, of Floydada are the proud parents of a girl, Jule Kay, born She is an active member of Arril 23. She weighed 6 lbs. and the Parent-Teachers Association 4 ounces at birth,

serving as secretary for one year, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. a worker in the Brownies, and is C. J. Derutti of Abernathy and serving as a board member of Mr. Tom Pinkerton of Turkey. the Panhandle Heritage Founda-

Mrs. L. G. Livingston, Godley, Decker is the daughter Mrs. Ella Daves, Mr. and Mrs. of L. L. Jones of Canyon, former- F. W. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Farly of Floydada, and the late Mrs. ris Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jones. She and her husband are Livingston and son, Mrs. Beulah Baylor, born and reared in Floy- parents of two daughters, Char- Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cain, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Moore, Lillie, Charlotte, and David all of Fort Worth

85 Attend Moore Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn Williams and Gary, Mrs. Essie Norrell, Family Reunion Mrs. Jewell Eaves, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Duvall of Cleburne: Mrs. Eighty five persons attended Dora Daves, Mrs. Frankie Holthe annual Moore family reunion ton, Wichita Falls; Mr. and Mrs. at Burleson, Tex., in the Bethes- Gene Deen, Kingfisher, Okla. da Community on Sunday, May Mr. and Mrs. John O'Tool, Mike, The gathering was held in the Barbara, Tom and Terry, Dalelected as president of The Wo home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence ton; Raymond Daves, Walnut Springs; Miss Virginia Johnson, At the noon hour a delicious Crowley; Mrs. Gerald Smith,

termoon at a meeting of the exe- meal, was served from tables Fran and Betty of Marshall; placed in the yard. The remain- Mrs. Addie Beavers, Mrs. Ken-

Mrs. Weathersbee presided der of the day was spent visiting, neth McDonald and Ricky and over the meeting and the minuard Tischler and Wendy, Mrs. Those enjoying the day were Iva Decker, and Walter Bell, Mr. Everett Collier gave the treas- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Poole and and Mrs. James Moore, Sheila Lance, Mrs. J. T. Poole, Mr. and and Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie The nominating committee re- Mrs. Elmer Norrell, James and Johnson, Rev. and Mrs. Jim Scott port was given by Mrs. Floyd Keith, Mrs. L. G. Norrell, Mr. and sons, Mr. and Mrs. John

Younger of Floydada, who died of a sudden illa TOPS CLUB NEWS Floydada TOPS Club met Thursday in Lockney General mitted to the Thursday night with 16 members Hospital following a lengthy illand two visitors present. Ideas Less. Younger lived at 401 E.

Copeland Home

Members of the 1950 Study Club net Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Bob Copeland for their reg- better, ular meeting. Mrs. Claude Estes, second vice-president, was in

charge of the meeting and the minutes were read by Mrs. Don Creek. The group gave the club

Reports were heard from the scholarship committee and the decision on their scholarship winner will be revealed on May 21 at the high school. A report on the negro scholarships, in which the ub presents sweaters, were also

ere asked for which will be put Grover, He was born June 25, 1897 j before the club for a new contest. Good weight loss was shown for Navarro County. the first four months of the year

PCA room. All overweight visitors are asked to attend and join, others who are weight watchers

J. Tip Younger, Died Thursday

Survivors include his wife. Moore Funeral Home directed and members are hoping to do the burial in the Floydada negre Club will meet again tonight cemetery, ('Inursday) at 8 o'clock in the W.S. McCullough Succumbs, Body

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Withers Oscar McCullough, re Funeral rites were conducted pairman on electrical appliances uesday afternoon in the negro and motor rewinding, died Satur Saptist Church for James "Tip" day afternoon in Peoples Hospital



The Floydada woman is a three years. Mrs. Decker is now and was organizing president, She County Cancer Unit. has served in many of its offices and on various club committees. Bro. Henry Tubbell of Tulia Mrs. Decker will be incoming will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the A. F. and president for the coming two year .M. Lodge No. 712 Saturday term. right, according to H. S. Calahan,

Supper will be at 6:30 p.m. jor Clubs the past two years,

The meeting will feature Past

FLOYD DATA Earnest Lathern and his new

Romans invaded Britain mainly to tap the island's mineral Mrs. Claud Weathersbee was re-

In 1961 and 1962, she served as a member of the THDA State

tes of the last session were read by Mrs. Robert Garrett, Mrs.

According to Mrs. Aubrey Rus-(Pd. Pol. Adv.) rualified for her new position.

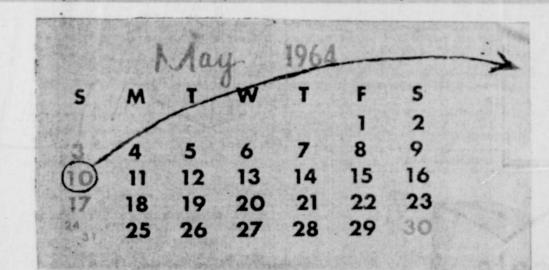
sell, Extension District 2 Agent, Mrs. Box is an enthusiastic persor, a willing worker and well

Mrs. W. H. Bunch read the Cal. ry of Floydada; Help In Ages Past" accompanied man and Linda, Cresson; Mr. and Burleson at the piano by Mrs. L. D. Simp-

tures

and Mrs. Harold Norrell and Ger- Truelove, Mr. and Mrs. Georg Moore and children and the host endar of Prayer and Mrs. Col-lier led in singing "Oh God Our Killeen; Mr. and Mrs. Bill For-ence Moore and Billy Joe all of

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Assignment sheets were passed out by Ann Willson and she urged members of the Auxilary to be at the hospital before 3 p.m. to receive assignments, Members voted to meet quarterly and with the executive committee each month and to call a general meeting when needed. They also voted to purchase small utensils needed for the hospital kitchen.

contacted.

The next meeting of the Auxilary will be the first Tuesday in September.

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ANKIE is also serving including England, France, Aus-Messenger Chair- tria, Russia, Finland, Sweden THE

her husband have y Guy, a second other home economists from all s public schools. parts of the world broadened im-STIL assembly was omics as a forward-moving interon of past and pre- national profession which will play IN 001 winners who an increasing role in meeting

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People Of Precinct 3

incerely appreciate the many who supported th their influence and vote last Saturday ommissioner's race.

course I will continue to work for your

en at-, could attend. Many live at a dis- basic human needs in all coun-Texas Home tance now and were unable to be tries. Mrs. Low said they learnthe in Floydada present. Dr. Kate Adele Hill re- ed that the delegates did not conognized the girls and spoke brief sider food to be their basic proy on their present activities.

dem, but housing. Some families Included in the introductions have no hopes of securing houswere Mrs. Bill Job, formerly of rg during their lifetime. In the Beinview; Mrs. Bob Thomas of Scandanavian countries couples atton Center, Elvira Holden, must wait 10 to 12 years to se-Plainview; Mrs. Dale McEachern cure an apartment. In England of Petersburg; Mrs. Lester White fixty percent of pre-war houses Edmonson; Mrs. Leo Witkow- have no modern conveniences. ki, Hereford, Mrs. Wade Mills A second issue, Mrs. Low said,

f Plainview and Mrs. J. P. Wal- was of great importance to the er of Lubbock who received the lefegates. It is family life edu econd scholarship award pre cation, relationships within the amily, in community and the The morning coffee at the meet world.

ng was courtesy of Lighthouse Mrs. Low said they flew from Electric and the floral arrange Vienna, Austria to Russia on a eents were courtesy of Park Russian jet. She said the airport was a shock to them. It was Rev. Floyd C. Bradley brought very well kept and quite small he invocation and the welcome and a World War II truck came was by Wayne Brown, president out to taxi the group to the air of Floydada Chamber of Commer- port. The same procedure is used ce. Greetings were by Mrs. G. W. at each airport in order to save mith, THDA chairman of Floyd gas, the delegates were told. County and the response was by Customs was a fairly simple Mrs. Preston Murphy, THDA matter but very inefficient, they chairman of Yoakum County. had to fill out papers, let them count their money and make a Mrs. Bayne McCurry of Plain ecord of it and open their flight When Mrs. Box view, District Director, presided bag for inspection. Suitcases were not opened. All this took two Leading the song fest was Mrs. William Finkner of Hale County bearded a plane for Moscow, and

in Russia. Following the introductions of

guests, THDA Board, Extension Moscow is nothing much more Staff and roll call of counties, than acres and acres of drab they are given tests, those not Mrs. Florence Low, Assistant apartment buildings, Mrs. Low an for two years. Director for Home Economics said, The construction is the v serving as see- Texas Agricultural Extension Ser- poorest of materials and when a vice, spoke on "Family Life In new building is erected nets are

> All housing is owned by the Mrs. Low said the contacts with government and families pay according to their ability. For exmonth. The wife had been a chemistry teacher, the father was an athletic trainer and the son was in college and drawing a onthly allotment.

The delegate's guide told them amilies to live in an apartment. Mrs. Low said. But at that it will be 10 years before family can have an apart-

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PAST THDA SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS who were present Thursday for the District 2 meeting held in Floydada included from left to right, Mrs. Leo Witkowski, holding the card bearing the date of her award 1936; Mrs. Lester White, 1931; and Mrs. J. P. Walter, 1928. The women were introduced by Dr. Kate Adele Hill, in background, former District director of THDA.

zere served the best meal while lack of facilities. All children re- two days in Leningrad and peo- country they were assigned. ceive basicly the same education ple seemed happier there than in until they are through the seven-Moscow. th grade, Mrs. Low learned. Then

capable may go into a labor for-

A high percentage of women in portance of our way of life. The stretched above the sidewalks to Russia are in the labor force. 1962 she served as Mrs. Low was among 85 Home bricks. The ambassador told the equal status with men in every catch the falling mortar and They pride themselves on having iceals and most of all the importhe THDA state Economists who took a month's delegates that people had been occupation. They repair streets, exercising his or her privilege trict Director, now of Lubbock, killed by the falling materials clean the streets, work in fac- of being informed and exercising dropping on them as they walked tories and are lawyers, doctors their rights as citizens. and managers.

house they visited a certain ma- ners of 4-H scholarships and Janet ample in one Mrs. Low visited terial they liked to make a dress Magee McEachern of Hale Counnt presented dur- mensly the view of home econ-the family paid nine dollars per costs \$80; hats ranged from \$8 ty, one of the District winners, ter \$3 per pound and cold cuts; of Wayside. meat, was \$1 per pound. Fresh

> partments are available at the sia. In cafes luncheon napkins of 80 each morning in Mos- are cut into fourths for use.

ment, she continued. Children in Russia receive the best of everything, Mrs. Low said. Russia operates, under the philoscphy that if children are trained in the right way and surrounded with the good things of life,

Mrs. L. M. Parker, State Secre tery of THDA of Liberty Hill, gave a very interesting talk on Mrs. Low said she came home "Making the Most of Your Time" with a more determined desire followed by a talk on "Hands

to help people understand the immer Smith, treasurer of National Homemakers Extension Council importance of our democracy, of Lynn County. Dr. Kate Adele Hill, retired Dis-

also spoke briefly.

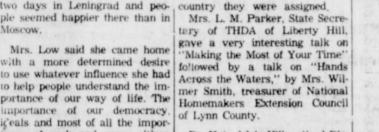
Sarah McCullough of Comman-Mrs. Low said at a fashion che county, one of the 1963 winto \$25; poor quality of winter gave appreciation talks prior to talk was given by Miss Elizabeth coats, \$100; Brassieres, \$5, shoes the noon meal. They were intro- Ramos, student of Wayland Colimported from England, \$30; but- duced by Mrs. Melton McGehee lege, who spoke on her native land, Cuba.

After the luncheon served by was not uncommon for four practically non-existent. There is Harmony Home Demonstration made before adjournment, one of a great paper shortage in Rus- C:ub the International Style Show the state meeting to be held Septwas presented. Each of the 17 ember 16, 17 at the Rice Hotel counties was represented by a in Houston,

I member being dressed in authen-Mrs. Low said delegates spent tic costoms representing the by Mrs. L. M. Parker.

City of Floydada

BALANCE SHEET — ALL FUNDS MARCH 31, 1964



Mrs. Lvnn Miller of Floye County, presented a skit on "Miller Goes To Washington." Mrs Miller spoke on her trip to the state capitol as adult 4-H leader A most interesting afternoon

Several announcements were

The benediction was brought





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ASSETS & DEBITS

CURRENT ASSETS:

Cash on Hand	\$
Cash in Bank — Operating Funds	12
Cash in Bank — Sinking Funds	7
Accounts Receivable - Paving Liens	
Accounts Receivable — Utilities	2
Accounts Receivable Miscellaneous	
Delinquent Taxes Receivable	1
Interest Receivable	
Returned Checks	
Due From Other Funds	
Deferred Charges	1
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	\$ 27

INVESTMENTS:

Securities Owned		102,590.02
Sinking Fund Investments		91,561.40
	\$	194,151.42

FIXED ASSETS:

Water Department Equipment	777,
Sewer Department	200,0
Sanitation Department	5,
Electric Production Equipment	714,
Electric Distribution Equipment	306,
PARK IMPROVEMENTS	
Trucks and Pickup Equipment	
Furniture and Fixtures	
City Hall	
Street Improvements	
Street Machinery	
Fire Department Equipment	
Health Department Equipment	1,
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LIABILITIES & CREDITS

BILITIES: Accounts Pavable	1 -1	3,843
Payroll Taxes Payable		(166.0
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Accounts Payable Laundry		
Water Meter Deposits		6,062
Due Other Funds		9,938
Bonds Payable	\$	1,383,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$	1,402,699

RESERVES & SURPLUS:

Reserve for Retirement of Bonds Investment in Fixed Assets	\$ 131, 432.
Unappropriated Surplus	581,
TOTAL RESERVES AND SURPLUS	\$ 1,095,
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CREDITS	\$ 2,498.

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FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN PAFE 6 THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1964 MERCHANDISE I REAL ESTATE K REAL ESTATE K REAL ESTATE K

POLITIC **Houses** For Sale By Ace Reid COW POKES D BUS. SERVICES K-1 1-5 Acreage For Sale Miscellaneous Classified Advertising rate: 4 cents per word FOR SALE: Equity in home. 203 CALEND FOR SALE: Good used lawn FOR SALE: 320 acres irrigated first insertion 2 cents each subsequent insertion. E. Halie. YU 3-2813. 14 tfc D-9 We Fix It land 2 miles west of Floydada. The following candid Minimum charge 40 cents. sweeper, electric cafe grill. W. FOR SALE: 4 Room house with WANTED -- Electric Motor Re-19 tfc fice will be in a run Classified display rate: \$1.40 per column inch M. (Will) Martin Store. Used See Bob Rossen. bath. 215 West Mississippi St. in Floyd County June pair Service. Call Home Apfurniture, clothing, tools and first insertion, 70 cents each subsequent inser-Phone YU 3-3255 or YU 3-2412. Farms & Ranches K-2 hardware. Next door West Tyes hance, 110 W. Missour, Street. tion. 38-tf For County Tax . VU3_2846 Drilling Tower. East highway FOR SALE: Our 3 bedroom. 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Home The Hesperian Office Supply A-2 Special Notices Oil Land & Leases K-6 stays active in the si NOW at (Bishop's Ph the Capada Drive In Theatre for Appliance Service. 110 W. Mis-15-tfd CITY PROPERTY ranches and YU3-3737 Card of Thanks A-3 Thursday or Friday night. souri Street. YU3-2846 3-tfc FOR LEASE: 10 acres with 4 farms. Give me your listings Personal Notices A-4 FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY: 19 1t room and bath house. W. G. Thagard Real Estate. Phone A-5 Lost and Found WANTED: Carpenter work, cus-Brand new standard size Un-YU3-3716. 26-tfc Lathem. YU 3-2068. 17-3tp Got Anyt AUTOMOTIVE A.F & A.M. Lodge No. 712, reg-B tom plowing, remodeling housderwood typewriter, \$115.00; lar meeting at 8:00 p.m. Satures, fences, etc. Jim Harper one box 500 sheets of (off color) B-1 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY utos For Sale WE HAVE some good buyers B-2 day, Supper at 6:30 p.m. Guest YU 3-3377 Thermo Fax paper \$16.00; one 12 tfc Trucks For Sale for farms. Hale and Hale In-Speaker. H. S. Calahan, Jr. mulers For Sale To Sell? used Underwood typewriter 3'i-tfc No, it ain't exactly where you said put it, but jist look surance. W.M., Wallace Trapp, Secy. B-4 \$45.00; one new Royal Port-Motors and Bikes WOMAN'S COLUMN E We didn't have to dig one post hole! 19 1tc Automotive Wanted B-5 able typewriter \$85.00; used **Dickens** County K-4 **Houses** For Sale Auto Services B-6 Remington typewriter \$60.00 DIAL Miscellaneous E-6 Small Hon steel filing cabinets, FOR SALE - Nice two bedroom Card Of Thanks Farms Wrecker Service B-7 A-3 **AUTO, FIRE & FARM INSURANCE** FOR SALE: Men, women and Trucks Wanted B-8 Fouse. Small down payment. 1-3 off. Hesperian Office Sup Tires - New & Used B-9 children's good second hand CARD OF THANKS ply. Phone YU 3-3737 7 tf Call Hale Insurance. YUL 3261 YU 3-373 Floydada Real Estate & Insurance Agency C Our heartfelt thanks to all who clothes. 221 West Houston. Mrs. BUS. OPPORTUNITIES 16-tf o FOR SALE. New Hon typewriter stended comforting sympathy Charlie Hargis. YU 3-3162. 160 acres, 45 acres cotton, Business Chances FOR SALE: Two large bedroom tables, chairs and desks ready \$9,000 down, assume loan of and help in our recent sorrow 18-4tp JIM WORD **PHONE YU 3-2360** C-2 **Business For Sale** for your selection. Hesperian m house with carpets and drapes \$13,000. For the beautiful service, floral C-3 Business Wanted Office Supply. Phone YU 3-3737. floor furnace, air conditioner offerings and other kindnesses, D Available No BUSINESS SERVICES EMPLOYMENT 240 acres, 71 acres cotton, 85 5 tf attached garage. T. P. Collins Dil we are deeply grateful. We es Building Services acres soil bank. 29% down Phone YU 3-3227. 17 tf D-2 pecially wish to thank those who FINANCIAL 6 Furniture & Upholstery Help Wanted F-1 FARMERS EXCH. FOR SALE: Used seven foot н balance 12 years. Private R brought food. Instruction metal wardrobe cabinet. Cost FOR SALE: 5 room and bath The family of W. H. 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Kelly Ma-We Fix It D-9 chance on sales or service. nd every one that helped in any term, low payment Fed. Land \$164.95 if new. Out it goes at water Sewing D-10 vo. YU3-2177. 18-2tp Engine Supply, Floydada, Texway while Ray was in the Meth-FOR SALE: Two bedroom home Bank Loan See Jake B. Wat-\$121.50. Hesperian Office Sup-E odist Hospital in Lubbock. Thank WANTED: Housekeeping or will 485 acres in Briscoe County WOMEN'S COLUMN as. Phone YU 3-4071. Across 716 W. Georgia. H. B. Mankins. son at the Federal Land Bank ply. Phone YU 3-3737 from Livestock Auction. 4 tfc 104 acres cotton, 115 acre you for the visits, phone calls, the Association of Floydada, 319 S. YU 3-2862. 14 tfe stay with elderly person. Call BABY CHI Antique & Art Goods E-1 'OR SALE: Good used adding milo, 180 acres wheat. lowers and gifts. YU 3-3792 19 tfc Main, Floydada, Texas. FOR SALE - Eight inch U. S. GARDEN SE Beauty Aids machine, it adds and substracts. 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Junior, Freshman League Try-Outs Slated May 12, 16

resident of the Floydada Base- must have a few hours." all Association, tryout days for Sign up slips will again be left the Junior League is May 12, and at the Public School Offices and for the Freshman and T-Shirt at the Post Office. The last day Leagues is May 16. These dates to sign up for participation in the were set by a group of the base- baseball program is May 15. hall coaches last Monday night in All tryouts for the teams will the Community Room of the First be held at the baseball park

National Bank. across the street from the high It was noted at the meeting school. Junior League try outs that because of the lag in sign-ups will be May 12 at 6:00 p.m. and for all boys in the Tee Shirt the Freshman and T-Shirt Lea-League, Freshman League and gues will be May 16 from 4 to 6 Junior League, there will be a p.m.

lowance when

ium?

second sign-up at the Senior League ball park Thursday, May from 6 until 7 p.m.

The one league that is having Q-Does a veteran with depenouble in fielding enough boys is the Junior League. As of this date, there have been only 22 boys signed, and at least 45 are Aneeded to get three teams.. The age group for this league is 13, 14 and 15 years.

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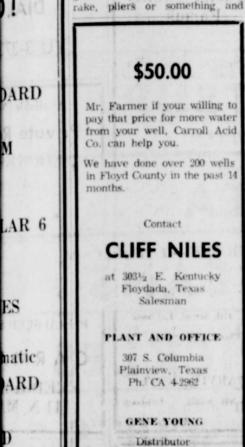
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UPS

There will be a clean up day May 9 from 2 until 5 p.m. Last week the Floydada Baseball Association had a clean up day and only 2 people showed up.

All parents and friends are A-The insured must have an imurged to assist this Saturday. Virmontes said, "It is a shame that we have not been out to help these boys on their baseball program. So please bring a shovel,



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Cotton-Wheat Program Explanation Draws 200

wide meeting of began April 27, and the local farmers in the Floydada High ASCS office has been almost School Auditorium held last flooded with farmers interested Thursday evening drew about 200 in signing for the program. area farmers who were interested About 140 people signed up Monit. the technicalities of the new day and by the end of the week

program. ASCS office manager there had been 600 of the County Hutchins, took charge of Wheat producers indicate their the program, presented the plan desire to comply with the govern- June 1. and answered questions. ment program. Although, it is similar in con- Keep in mind that May 15 is

tent to the program voted down the last day that one can sign AUSTIN - All property owners by the area farmers last year, a for the program. arge number of the area farmers

According to Hutchins, if every

ed for the wheat program, i

would mean an additional \$1.

A farmer was heard to make

you could sign for the program

signed up too," for they'll do it

gional Parks and Wildlife inland

fisheries supervisor, reports that

an attempt is being made to re

store good crappie fishing to Del-

ta Orchards Lake. This lake.

which is located in the heart of

crappie fishing spot for many

years but the crappie have mys-

Filly White, department hatch-

ery superintendent from Olmito.

recently delivered thousands of

expected to soon start increasing

valley fishermen's catches

teriously disappeared.

staying with Mr. and Mrs. Dan one-inch crappie to the lake.

Whitaker, Mr. Whitaker is the These fast growing panfish are

average, Harriett Hollums with a Month old black bass from one

90.33 average and Conley Brad- to two inches long are also being

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ford who attained a 90.28 average. stocked in the lake

Veteran's Ask re signing up to take part in the base price per bushel of wheat, cept payment for hunting privigovernment program. According to Hutchins, sign-ups acreage 10 per cent from last books to the Texas Parks and

Tom

dents receive an extra alattending Students school under the GI Bill? -Yes. A veteran in full time (Continued from Page One) training receives \$110 a

In Kind- certificates. month; with one dependent Pat Ewing he receives \$135 a month; and Oi the number of accomplishwith more than one dependcation for a waiver of premwould be taking the test the next day now.

day. Most of the other competipairment of mind or body tors had known all year they wheat grower in the county sign which continuously renders it would be in the contest. impossible for the insured to Pat has been one of the memfollow any substantially gain- bers of the Tournament of Know- 208,000 income for the county. ful occupation for six or ledge team from Floydada, that

more consecutive months. will take on Cooper Saturday in this comment a few days ago, the semi-finals, and, if victorios, "there will be some of the peowill then go against Roosevelt for ple who will say, 'I didn't know the championship. Sorghum Seed Also, Pat plays the coronet, and yet.' or 'if I had known that was First Chair Coronet in the high the way it worked. I would have school band. As for Pat's future plans, every time!! F OR SALE first,", he said, "I intend to take off about a year and visit my par- AUSTIN - Kenneth Jurgens, re-

Until his graduation. Pat is

Other contenders for the honors

were Lon Miller who had a 91.70

ents." Pat's parents are mis-Want some Texas 660 sorsionaries in Bulawayo, Southern ghum planting seed? It Rhodesia. blooms and harvests at about After he returns home, he plans

the same time as Tx 660; an to attend college, but presently outstanding yielder for its he doesn't know which one. He is considering Harding College in the Rio Grande Valley, was a fine maturity. A few inches shorter than 660; very stiff-stalked. Searcy, Arkansas and a major in It has the ability to wait for chemical engineering. "I should moisture or produce a good have some definite plans by the time I return from Africa," Pat yield with adequate moisture. said.

846 does a consistently good job at 2000 or 8000-pound yield levels. 846 has a semi open head type, a very satisfactory head exertion for easy high school Band Director. and clean combining, fairly uniform in height. 846 ranked 4th in the test at the Re-

search Foundation for the 1962-63 seasons, Hale County.

Contact N. S. ABBOTT

OL 4-3656, Lockney

School Transfer

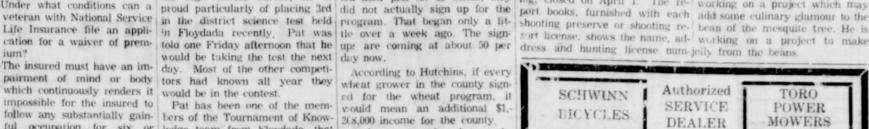
Month In May

May is transfer month for at the Victory Baptist Church on some 25 years ago and is to conschool students, according to Sunday, May 10th from 2 until 4 vene annually on the first Satur- These listed were write-in condi-Clarence Guffee, superintendent r.m. Everyone who likes to sing day and Sunday in May. It in-dates, of schools for Floyd County. This or that enjoys listening to good cludes counties up and down the is for students whose grades are gospel singing is cordially invited. TP Railroad from Fort Worth to not taught in their home district. The TP Singing convention thich El Paso. Mr. Guffee said there is no met Saturday night and Sunday such thing as an automatic trans- in the Fellowship Hall of the First fer thus students must fill out a Methodist Church in Floydada at which time Mrs. Earl Roper of ing places are the same for both

transfer application blank in his was well attended and fine singoffice at the court house before ing enjoyed.

or managers of shooting resorts ber of each hunter who hunted for The program is based on \$1.30 and shooting preserves who acfor those producers who cut back leges must turn in their record year's acreage. If they cut an- Wildlife Department by May 1. nearest game warden or maile cther 10 per cent of their acre- Most of the reports have already to the Texas Parks and Wildage, they are eligible for more been received from hunting pre- life Department, John H. Reagan support price, through Payment- serve operators since the major Building. Austin, Texas 78701. game seasons closed in January.

All farmers are reminded that The open season on hunting rewhen they came into the ASCS sorts, where pen-raised birds are at Texas A&M University, Ross ments Pat has achieved during office a few weeks ago and repor- released for "put and take" hunt- LaGrange of Rio Grande City, is ent he receives \$160 a month. his high school career, he is ted their plot (s) of wheat, they ing, closed on April 1. The re- working on a project which may for the ball parks this Saturday. Q-Under what conditions can a project which have been all provide a provide a project which have been all provide a project which have been all provide a provide



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Second Sunday Singing May 10 The regular session of the S

ond Sunday Singing will be held The convention was organized

It was held in Lubbock in 1960 Parties will be held June 6. Poll-Plainview was elected president, primaries. Abstentee balloting Mr. and Mrs. Buck Lancaster al- will begin May 27 in the county

vis and Portales, N. Mex., from president and secretary.

Flovd County and adjoining

the time spent hunting and the amount and kind of game killed Reports may be turned in to the

Second Primary The second primaries for both the Democrats and Republican

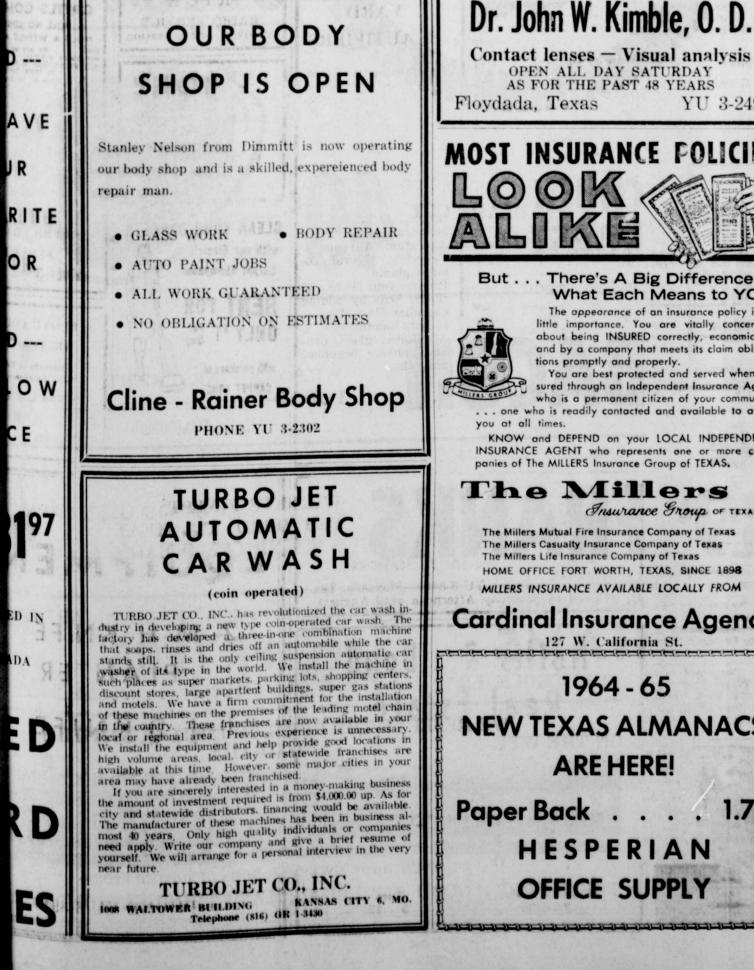
Singers were present from Clo- so of Plainview were elected vice cierk's office.

Those desiring to vote by mail Next year the convention will n.ay write to the Floyd County meet some place in the TP Rail- Clerk's Office and request a balroad area. iot, beginning May 17

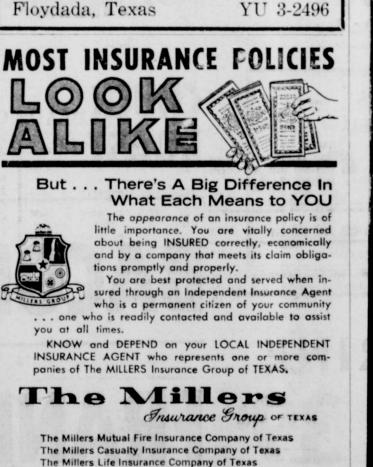


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THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1964 FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN PAGE 8

Service Adjustments Begin Saturday At Post Office

parcel post deliveries and post of | information or claim windows will fice window services on Saturday be open. No after hours window are aimed at reducing manpower service will be provided on any requirements and costs of opera- day of the week.

tions without impeding postal ser- Consolidated Services To Be vices. The vast majority of the residents of Floydada will not be Stamps sales and mailing o affected by the recently-announ- parcel post, registered and certiced adjustments, Postmaster Ed- fied mail will be accepted for ward H. Wester said.

trons will continue to receive de- ivered, and postage due items will liveries six-days a week, as well be delivered. General Delivery as the Post Office Box, and Gen- service and the delivery of pareral Delivery Patrons who call for cel post to Post Office box patheir packages at the consolidat- trons will be handled at this coned window before 12:00 noon. solidated window.

Areas affected will be residential and business areas that re quire the delivery of parcels two pounds or more by Contract Vehicle, this service will be placed on a five-day week. Monday through Friday, beginning Saturday May 9th.

Services Adjustments The only principle service affected by the consolidation of window services into one window on Saturday mornings is domestic order service. No money orders will be issued at Post Office. Rural Carriers who perform services for patrons will not accept money order applications.

Patrons may call for parcels on which carriers have "Left Notice" of attempted delivery. There will be no change in home

delivery for first class mail and packages under two pounds, or succial delivery letters or packages of any size. First-class parcels, and parcel post, and perish able articles will continue to be

delivered six days a week. No postage meters will be set. No trust fund deposits will be accepted. No postal savings business will be transacted. No box

Two Lighthouse Employees Hurt

Two employees of Lighthouse Electric miraculously escaped critical injuries last Friday when a highline pole they were buckled to snapped in half throwing them to the ground.

een recorded. January was nil, The victims are Nolan Arney February brought .40, March who has been with Lighthouse 64 and April .12 inches. That was for 11 years and Terry Clark, an employe for the past two years omewhat drier than this year's Arney is a patient in Methodis'

a heat.

Hospital, Lubbock, with an arm in traction, a badly bruised nose and a broken rib. Clark is Hospitalized at Peoples with five broken ribs.

Arney underwent surgery or his left arm Friday night and a pin was placed in the broker bone. It was then put in traction where it will have to remain for at least three weeks before the arm is placed in a cast. The mishap occurred about 2:3

Service adjustments affecting rentals will be collected and no

Performed At One Window mailing and will be delivered. Rural routes and Star Route pa- C.O.D.'s will be accepted and del

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Drought Now? **Check Some Other Years**

SAVING all in the Floydada area Tuesy night, the area farmers look the skies hopefully, and wish FRONTIER r more moisture in some form or fashion. The farmers do need come moisture so they can plant eir cotton, or not plow up their

One would think the area is in he midst of one of the worst SAVING roughts in history, for to date mly 1.43 inches of rain has been 00000 ecorded at the County ASCS Of-It is very dry, for a number

f dryland wheat growers are etting the grazing benefit off eir wheat, then plan to plow

But, look at a few of ars rainfall records:

SAVING In 1959, through and including arch, only .13 inches of mois-FRONTIER re had been recorded. In April that year 1.58 inches fell, then ay brought the total up with

.26 inches. - WW In 1961 at this time 4.15 inches ai been recorded, in 1962, 1.65 ches was the total.

SAVING At this same time last year only 1.06 inches of moisture had ERONTIER

in the Ai press time Wednesday. noisture had fallen but at times kies have looked promising. Ac STANIE ording to weather forecast, for

ome time yet, the local farmers vill look to the sky and hope According to one local fore FRONTIE ster, rain will come to Floydata before Tuesday of next week. in the People in the area can rest ssured, that although it is very irv, every day that passes brings everyone a little closer to a rainy SAVING



Friday afternoon south of Dougherty. Eight Light house Electric employees were at the site. Clark and Arney were atop the pole cutting in a double dead-end. A handline was around the pole and as a pick-up on the ground was being moved, a gust of wind blew the handline hanging it on a mirror on the pick-up. Clark said. The pick-up was in motion and the driver did not realize the line was hooked Clark told a reporter from the Hesperian. The pole, in the lake bed for some time, had deteriorated and the pulling of the pick-up on the handline, snapped the 40-

ft. pole about mid-way. Clark said he and Arney both he enjoyed visiting a lot of peohad their safety belts buckled. ple and found two farmers who He said as the pole was falling had a better way of planting "two he moved quickly to the south in and one out. side of the pole and had his

safety belt unbuckled before the EVEN JOHN Farris, county pole hit the ground. The force chairman of the Republican party of the impact threw Clerk away admits that there are some good from the pole a few feet possi- Democrats. He bragged on Tombly saving him from severe in- my Assiter last week for helping juties. Arney still was buckled an invalid Republican vote. Mrs. to the pole as it hit the ground Siim Looney was unable to vote with him on top of the crossarms, and Democrat Assiter took the Most of Arney's weight from time to take her a Republican the force of the fall was on his ballot!

left elbow, the first part of his

body to hit the ground. The elbow bone was forced through the skin into the ground and splintered. Hesperian on how to rate your Clark said neither he nor Arney town. I invite you to read this were knocked out from the force article and answer the questions of the impact.

the scene of the accident. Clark There's no doubt in my mind that Arney taken on to Methodist Hos- I certainly wouldn't be living pital after emergency treatment here here.

It was not known just how long spots in home building, school the two men would have to re- building and hospitals . main in the hospital. way to being solved.

Tornadoes

(Continued from Page One) ing of impending danger, in sufficient time for all students to get home safely, he will dismiss school. A minimum of an hour and a half is needed for all busses to make their routes.

Each studen; should have a fixed route to and from school be released to the parent at any which is known to parents. These routes should be established by them. If the student drives his the parents. If the student rides own car, the parent should ina bus, the parent should know the bus route, and be prepared to meet the bus in the event the bus cannot reach the home because of muddy roads, snow drifts or other obstructions.

If weather warnings do not jams could prove to be more reach the superintendent in time dangerous than the weather

Caprock (Continued from Page One)

ou're not doing anything I'VE often wondered how a farner sets his planter boxes or how many rows he skips each SAVING ound in order to plant "two in and one out," with a four row planter. I know a lot of farm FRONTIER rs who have made two bales to he acre, have used this method of planting cotton

-P. D. Helms, who he defeated in the commission cr's race in precinct 1 said that although he didn't win the race SAVING

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THERE'S a check list on an other page of this issue of The SAVING about Floydada's "yes or no" in Two Moore ambulances went to your mind as you study each one

brought to Peoples and Floydada is a good town . . . or

Of course, there are a few weak these problems are well on the

FIRST Coed: "Why are you aking that whistle with you toright? Second Coed: "I have a date

with a basketball player!'

to evacuate the school buildings all students will be kept at school. However, any student will time, if the parent comes for orm the principal's office if they wish the student to drive home turing an emergency

Parents are urged to follow the xisting traffic patterns wher picking up their children. Traffic



Mother's Love Her love is like an island

In life's ocean, vast and wide, A peaceful, quiet shelter From the wind, the rain, the tide. Tis bound on the north by Hope, By patience on the West,

By tender counsel on the South And on the East by Rest. Above it like a beacon light

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Shine faith, and truth, and prayer; And through the changing scenes of life I find a haven there.

---Author Unknown

SECTION B



AMONG THE YOUNGEST GRANDMOTHERS ... in Floydada is Mrs. J. W. Smithee, left, pic-

tured with her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Dean Williams and Mrs. William's son, Todd.



A LOT OF LOVE FOR THIS MOTHER ... Mrs. W. A. Bunch is pictured with her eight children. Standing left to right are: Alice, 15;

Vivian, 12; Jo, 11; Joyce 11 (twins). Seated left to right: Terry, 8; George 7; Retha. 6 and Willis 10.. (Staff Photo)

FLOYDADA'S YOUNG MOTHER is Mrs. Gerstle Trimble, who holds her chubby little daughter, Shonnie Lynn, age six months. Mr. and Mrs. Trimble and Shonnie live at Mt. Blanco where he is manager of the gin.



THE ELDEST MOTHER . . . in Floydada that we know of was unavailable for a picture last week so we did the next best by getting a picture of 84 year old Mrs. Sarah Walker, who graciously posed for the snap. Mrs. Walker is recuperating from a broken hip. She makes her home with her only daughter, Mrs. Dessie Denison. Mrs. Walker has six step grandchildren.

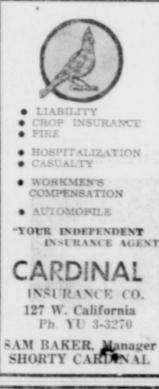
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Results Of County 4-H Club Elimination Contest Given

The annual Floyd County 4-H ny Ware and Craig Gilly, Cedar imination Contest was held Fri- Hill 4-H. 2nd. for this event were Gena Braz- Doris Fawver, Floydada sistant Home Demonstration Agent from Hale County, Don SENIOR LIVESTOCK JUDGING Pemberton, Representative from Southwestern Public Service Co., and Alton Higginbotham, Representative from Lighthouse Elec-

TIONAL ACTIVITY - Beverly

STRATION -Stanley and Steve



CAMPBELL'S



CONTEST - Larry Golden Eob Kropp, Neil Mitchell, and Ricky Kellison Lockney 4-H JUNIOR LIVESTOCK JUDGING CONTEST - Tommy Ball, Paul Montandon, Jim Kropp, Danny Cunvus, Lockney 4-H.

SENIOR CLOTHING EDUCA- JUNIOR POULTRY DEMOSTR-ATION - Brenda Willis and resa Colston, Floydada 4-H JUNIOR ELECTRIC DEMON. SENIOR PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST - Bill Bollman.

JUNIOR PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST - Phil Kinslow JI NIOR SAFETY DEMONSTRA TION - Lu Ann Lovell and George Finley, Floydada 4-H. JUNIOR SOIL EVALUATION CONTEST - Kent Hale, Mc-Star 4-H; Willie Patterson, Sandhill 4-H; Ronnie Miller and Kenneth Blovs, also of Sandhill

JUNIOR SHARE THE FUN CON-TEST - Will Sinor, Lee Sinor Randy Jordon, Woody Morris,

and Joe Jones, Floydada 4-H. SENIOR SOIL WATER AND RANGE CONSERVATION -

Steve Belt and David Mitchell, Lindsay Lovell and Billy Fin-

ley, Floydada 4-H.

n the Texas Tech Campus. Greatest traffic menace on the

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HIGH SCHOOL TALENT SHOW . pictured above is a band that won second place in the "serious" division of the Floydada high school talent show Tuesday. Their selection was "Blue

CONE NEWS by Melba Wideman

RANGE CONSERVATION - Church Visitors Are Recognized CONE, April 27 - There were Johnny Richards, Ruth, Gail, Dee, Levelland,

members of the first ten visitors at Sunday School and and Jerry all of Floydada, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harris ace teams will represent Floyd the worship services at the Bap and Mrs. J. D. Richards, Kathy, and Diane visited Sunday afterunty in the District Contest to tist Church on Sunday. Included Benita and Jeff and Kent and noon with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth e held in Lubbock on May 9th, were David Barnhart, Tommy Kathy Hale,

Shelburn, Misses Linda Louther- Roy Cox, Texas Tech, spent visited Mrs. Clay Kimbrough and back and Cindy Below, all stu- Saturday night with his parents, Mr. Kimbrough on Sunday afterdents at Hardin-Simmons Uni- Mr and Mrs. Bud Cox and fam- moon and had supper with them. who were houseguests for weekend in the home of Da- Coxs, Mardith Wideman, Mr. and Goodson and son, and Mr. and d's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Mrs. Ed Martin visited their Mrs. J. D. Covington and chilarnhart; Mr. and Mrs. Linard daughters, Misses Carolyn Martin dren from Los Angeles, Calif. ackett and son, Paul, who spent and Linda Cox in their new apartom Friday til Sunday visiting ment in Ralls. sister and family, Mr. and

s. Thurman Kirby, Carrell, Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Wheeler and Mark, Plainview nan Ray and Jimmy; and and Mrs. Roy Mara and Mollie were dinner guests of Mr. and Jill and Kim Hutsell, Silver- were Mr. and Mrs. Pat Yoakum, who spent the weekend with Patti and Roger and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. C. O. Gilbreath visited her sister grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. Mrs. C. O. Littlefield.

R. C. Guest. Their mother, Mrs. Ed Hutsell is still on the sick list ind came on Sunday afternoon W. C. Henry, Sr. Others present stay at the Guests while she were Mr. and Mrs. W_{τ} C. "Dub" Fenry, Munday, and their daughatinues to recuperate. ter Mrs. J. Harvey Scott, Port

Those enjoying an ice cream Lavaca. upper in the home of Mr. and Visitors to the home of Mrs. Irs. Thurman Richards and fam- Emma Noble last week included Elder and Mrs. Joe Jackson on Thursday night were Mr. Mrs. Clay Kimbrough, Mrs. and Carl Lynn and Miss Carolyn Mrs. Bill Gilbreath and fam- Wayne Nixon, Nancy, Jay and Franklin, Floydada visited Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bales Keith, Herbert Hawley, and Mr. M. R. Funston and Mrs. Jewel nd children and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Jimmy Dale Daniels, Hobbs in Lubbock on Sunday af-

Sellars and family in Ralls.

Ogle.

Two cousins and their familie ily. On Sunday afternoon, the Tney were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wheeler and

Billy and Dr. and Mrs. Joe Ellis Mrs. Dan James on Sunday.

visit.

ternoon. listening to her is a deep religious

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Freeman experience,

DOUGHERTY, April 27 Mrs. J. H. Cage wishes to express of his brother, Howe Hines. her appreciation to her friends for their many deeds of kind- entertained in the Clarence Ashness and neighborkness during ton home Sunday. her illness.

She is convalescent at her Lome and appears to be some- Tami of Lubbock visited his what inproved. Her sister, Mrs. parents Mr. and Mis. Virgil Gore, who spent several weeks Scott during the weekend. with her has returned home to California.

home from the hospital approxiniately a week. Her condition is reported to be showing imprevement

and daughters, Melissa and her Miss Carolyn Cates of McMurfriend, Gail Godfrey, visited in ray College Abilene visited in Robb have moved the homes of Mr. and Mrs. W. Amarillo and in the home of her torio where he will be S. Poole and Mr. and Mrs. C. parents during the weekend. A. Caffey Sunday afternoon. and her brothers, Glenn White Mrs. Lon Emert visited Mrs. ing surgery at Med parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thursday afternoon. Newton Sunday.

John of Carlsbad, New Mexico Friday of this week were weekend guests in the home The course is spor Rev. DeWese and family were can women are une Tuesday in the Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Scott and

sum Kingdom over Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Priddy of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Ralls were supper guests in the and sons and Mr. and Mr. Mrs. W. S. Poole has been W. J. Ross home Sunday. ny West and Lisa spen

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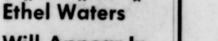
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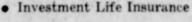
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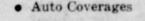
Ethel Waters, Internationally known Gospel Singer, will be feaured in a sacred concert Saturday, May 9, at the Lubbock Mun Leopard was in the hospital at the icipal Auditorium. Miss Waters, time but is home now and improv. whe has appeared in many movies ing. Mrs. Alexander returned and on television, is making this home with the Gilbreaths for a special appearance at the invitatio of the sponsor. Second Baptist Church of Lubbock.

No woman singer in this country has so captivated the hearts of her listeners more than has Fti el Waters. She sings spirituals with such a depth of feeling that



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Two separate concerts are the weekend at Rule doing fishing.

ended a birthday party in Floy. Second Baptist Church will assist dada on Saturday evening honor- in the one hour long sacred coning Webb Brown on his tenth certs. There will be no admisbirthday. After supper was serv- sion charge, but a free will offered, the guests attended a movie. ing will be taken to defray ex-Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Rich- penses.

ands and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gilbreath and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Richards and fam- presented by Ethel Waters on and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Saturday, May 9, at 2:00 and 7:30 Bales and children enjoyed a P.M. at Lubbock Municipal Audiweiner roast in the canyon on torium, Lubbock, Texas.

Roxie Travis the past week inluded Miss Carolyn Williamson, who spent Friday night; Rev. and Mrs. S. M. Bean, who visited on Thursday evening; and Mrs. Dan James who called at the Travis ome on Friday afternoon.

The intermediates and young people of the Baptist church went to Lubbock to Mackenzie Park where they had supper, then on to play miniature golf, go-cart riding and bowling. Those attending were Mark Wideman, Carrel Kirby, Janet Burk, David Boren, Mollie Mara, Thurman Ray Kirby, and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Yoa kum and Patti.

Mrs. Clay Kimbrough had as guests at her home this week Mrs. A. Blakney and Mrs, Aaron Ellison of Ralls on Monday afternoon; and her granddaughter Kim Kimbrough, Ralls, who spent Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Haney Wideman, Mark, Mel and Mardith were in Lubbock on Thursday evening where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Laney Wideman and children

PEOPLES HOSPITAL NOTES Mrs. Vernie McNiell continues treatment W. H. Owens, admitted 4-26 expired 4-27. Herman Alexander, admitted 4-24, dismissed 4-25, medical. Tom Burrows, admitted 4-27, ontinues medical treatment. Joe Vega continues medical treatment

EMERGENCIES David Martinez, 4-24, cut finger. Sylvia Murry, 4-27, cut arm. Joe Marchlewski, head laceration, 4-23

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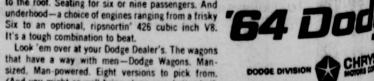
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Mrs. Theo Blasingame has re- Mrs. and Mrs. Wendell Graham turned to Lubbock after visiting and children were guests in the The Community Club will spon- in the Bob Ross home several Leo Brown home in Lubbock dursor a concession stand. Admis- days and assisting in the care of ing the weekend. s on price is 25c. All proceds the new son.

The Scott family enjoyed a pic-Dr. Warren Poole and Mrs. [nic at Roaring Springs Sunday. men's teams have entered the Poole of Lubbock visited his par- Attending were Mr. and Mrs.

I teams: McAdoo, Crosbyten, Reports indicate Mrs. Poole's shall and children, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd County Hesperian. Roaring Springs and condition to be slowly but steadi- V. V. Scott, David Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Scott, Ethel and

The Dougherty Women's Volley scene of a family dinner and Mrs. Jim Jones of Floydada, ber late husband in 1894. Later Gloria Ratjen and Joyce Stewart. trict Superintendent. He has held the area to this time The A. T. Emert home was the Ceman. It for the bait team recently won 3rd in a gathering Sunday complimenting Mrs. Brownie Smith of Crosby- the Witts moved to Emma where tou nament at Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Emert and ton and Mrs. Roy Crawford were they kept the Witt Hotel for a aircrews were awarded individual trophies, sons of Houston who are house Lubbock visitors Friday. ut fires Players on this team were Sue guests in the parental home. Pre- Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rainwa- moved to Hereford, lived there Ward, Kathy Scott, Wilma Ward, sent Sunday were Oliver Emert, ter and sons visited relatives in two years then moved to a claim Donna Parnell, Rosyln Rainwater Mr. and Mrs. Owen Emert and Ralls Sunday. family of Lockney, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Houston Green moved to Lubbock from Portales

Mr. and Mrs. George Gearhart Lon Emert, Judy and Weldon, and family of Paducah were Sun- where they farmed and operated and children of Amarillo were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Emert and day guests in the home of Mr. a hotel until Mr. Witts death in and Mrs. G. W. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Emert of Ray Lloyd has been home from Mrs. Witt, gracious and sweet,

Texline were scheduled to be the hospital several days and re-loved by all who knew her, forpresent, but plans were changed ports state his condition as exy. This ed to throng to the base during when Mrs. Emert was notified of cellent.

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Mrs. J. M. Witt **Beloved** Pioneer **Of Crosby Dies**

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A beloved early day pioneer and children of Plainview were Witt, 95, died Thursday in the

Ford Memorial Chapel in the First Baptist Church in Lubbock of Lubbock Cemetery.

Mrs. Witt was the mother of

number of years. In 1905 the Witts near Portales, N. Mex. They 1927.

house. She and her husband had nine children, one of whom died at the age of two.

Nazarene District Meeting Set May 13-14 At Abilene Rev. and Mrs. Roy Archer, the Church and his wife, will attend this office for the past six years pastor of the Floydada Nazarene the annual Abilene District Con- During his administration the vention May 13-14. The meeting Al-flene District has organized 17

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The team consists of Donice cullook on the work and mission Plans will be made for the lar and moved to Crosby County with jea Joy Bunch. Mary Plumlee. Rev. R. W. Hurn, is the Dis- that Nazarenes have planned for

al pastor, in charge of arrange-ed by a series of meetings and conventions. Sunday evening at 6:00 p.m. a resident of Lubbock since 1915. bers for Floydada Public Schools Young, Chairman of the Board of the first meeting will occur with Funeral rites were conducted in for 1950-51, will be Preston Wat- General Superintendents. Dr. an "All Church Home-Missions son of Archer City, who will come Scotland, and a resident of Kan- of Frankfort West Germany Young is a native of Glassgow, Rally" with Rev. Jerry Johnson, Friday. Interment was in City letic teaching staff. Mr. Watson sas City, Mission. He has not choir of Ft. Worth area churches Church of the Nazarene since will sing. Dr. Young will speak

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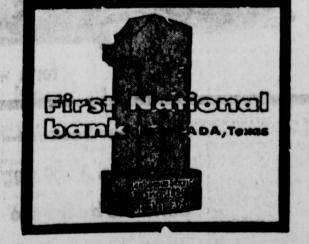
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Survivors are four daughters, Mrs. Henry Tubbs, Mrs. Josephine Wadsworth, Lubbock, Mrs. Carl Hill, Amarillo and Mrs. J J. Spikes of Ralls! four sons, J Lowell and Joe F., Amarillo, Guy M. of Plainview and Jim of Lubbock: two sisters. Mrs. Nettie Harris, of Odessa and Mrs. Frank Wadell, Van Horn; two brothers, Eli Jones, Lovington and Felix Jones of Odessa; 12 grandchildren: 25 great grandchildren and four great great grandchildren.

of Kim Campbell Sunday. Sunday dinner guests in the come of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mc-Neill were Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Harkins and Billy of Crosbyton and Mr. and Mrs. Roe Jones of Floydada.

Rev. DeWese, Mrs. DeWese, Roxil and Bennie were entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Cage Sunday.

Jeanine DeWese accompanied the Capallo choir of Plainview High School to a convention at Corpus Christi over the week end. leanine is a senior in Plainview High School and plans to attend Wayland College

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Wines of Ft Werth, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mitchell and Neill and Mrs. D. M. Miller of Roger, Arkansas were

dinner guests in the home of Mr and Mrs. Bill Colston Saturday. Billy was home from Tech. Mrs. Miller is the mother of Mrs Mitchell.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Powell were Mr. and Mrs. John Lawson, John Ir, and Mary Ann of Tulia. Mrs. Lemson (Kim) is a native of Scoul, Korea, Mrs Powell (Bot is also a native of Korea. Dr. Williams of Plainview, physician for both families was instrumental in bringing these two families together. Bot Sin was delighted to make a new friend from her homeland. The families anticipate many pleasant visits in the future

Jimmy Powell had minor surbery at St. Mary's Hospital. Lubbock Friday. He is expected to be home later this week. Mrs. W. J. Ross visited in the homes of several relatives in Ralls Sunday afternoon. Mrs. J. T. Poole and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Poole and Lance attended the Moore family reunion at Burleson over the weekend

They report a pleasant trip and good rain at Burleson.

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HARMONY NEWS by Mrs. Mather Carr

Club Served THDA Thursday Meal

Hale and Grandma Carr.

ne Davis.

HARMONY, May 4-The Har- our agent many years back. It mony Home Demonstration Club semed that everyone enjoyed the the THDA meeting in Floydada served the meal Thursday for the rheal.

THDA District 2 meeting held in Some of the ladies had supper | Don Ray Ramsey left Wednes-Church.

We met several of our old Flayed 42. friends and we were very happy to meet Mrs. Leila Petty who was Mis. Everett Miller, Mr. and

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Floydada at the First Baptist Friday night at the Center for day morning for Enid, Okla. their husbands. After supper they with the Petersburg band. Don Ray said they won first in everything except sight reading and

> Mrs. Walter Hanna, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Joyce Davis visited Mr. Glen Pool, Mr. and Mrs. Bob and Mrs. Armstrong in Idalou Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cur- Friday. tis and little niece, Mr. and Mrs.

Those visiting Grandma Carr Truman Dunavant, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Schulz and Donna, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Ramsey, Mr. Mrs. Wesley Curr, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Carrick Snodgrass, Mr. C. M. Carr, Mrs. Joyce Davis and and Mrs. Carries Shodgrass, Mr. and Mrs. Zant Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Carr, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Chloma Williams Judy visited Sunday evening in and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Williams Fetersburg with Mr. and Mrs. of near Floydada spent Sunday in Jack Srader,

Amarillo with Chloma's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Williams, Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. James Hartline of ulliams is having her Mother's Floydada was a guest Sunday night in the Allan Gross home. bay dinner this Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Davis and Allan Gross has been ill with flu Jeanine visited Tuesday night in the past several days but is bet-Hale Center with Rev. Merriman and family. Mrs. Joyce Davis at-Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bill Tuc-

tended the Girls Scout Day Camp Ler left Friday for Ft. Worth to meeting in Lubbock Tuesday. Jer- visit relatives and celebrate Mrs. ry Ann Watkins of Petersburg Tucker's great uncle, Emmitt spent Thursday night with Jean- Foster's birthday. Mr. Foster

Mrs. Joan Hegi and Mrs. Joyce cis returned home Sunday night Davis took their Brownie Troop to Trena Akin was a guest of De

School Menus

Menu for Week of May 11 Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith Macaroni & Cheese with Ham and Judy were dinner guests Sun-Casserole Broccoli Waldorf Salad Rolled Wheat Rolls & Butter Red Devils Food Cake

A Pint Milk Roast Beef & Brown Gravy Creamed Potatoes Sweet Peas Hot Rolls and Butter Piain Jello with Topping WEDNESDAY: Eroiled Frankfurters Baked Pinto Beans Tossed Garden Salad

Hot Combread and Butter Plain Cake with Lemon Sauce 5 Pint Milk Chicken Fried Steak and Gravy ccompanied his brother, Porter and children, Lubbock, were Sun- cretta. Buttered Green Beans Creamed Potatoes Mixed Fruit Salad Hot Rolls and Butter 16 Pint Milk FRIDAY: Hamburgers

Tomatoes Lettuce Cheese Slice

Potato Chips Cranberry Cherry Cobbler

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CAMPAIGN PLANS - Bill Hayes, left, of Temple, and a candidate for Congressman-at-Large on the Republican ticket, and Mrs Gene Arwine of Floydada, his Floyd County

program on "Reminiscing" and Sunday evening

cussing plans for the upcoming campaign. Hayes was in Floydada Saturday morning for a "Coffee-stop" in the First National Bank Building.

CONE NEWS by Mrs. Melba Wideman

Banquet Honoring Students Held

The annual banquet honoring Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harris, spending some time with their members of the seventh and Diane and Jean, spent the day grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl dechnician, is assigned to a Mil-terghth grades of the Cone school Sunday visiting his niece and their parents was held last family, Mr. and Mrs. Cotten Al- Max Dyess, is attending the 67th (MATS) unit at Travis. His or-Thursday night in the Methodist len and baby son, Roby. On their annual Convention of Texas Fed-Thursday night in the Methodist len and baby son, Roby. On their annual Convention of Texas Fed-Crurch's Fellowship Hall. It is the thrip already in the area in the fertion of Women's Clubs in of U.S. Military forces and equip sure to keep a good eye on this small or The theme, "Guys and Dolls" than and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Houston, sas very beautifully carried out H. T. Filligim.

eral of his pupils presented the E. Littlefield, Peggy and Lyn on to Silver Falls where they enjoyed Rt. 1. Cherryville, N. C. a picnic dinner. special guest speaker was Capt. On last Sunday, dinner guests

Others present included board and Mrs. Donnie McFarland of the Davis Mountains and then Baer, director of the American the Floyd county trade area. ets and county school superinten-dent, Mrs. These Stobaugh. Those serving the banguet were

Rachel Nance, Ruth Bartley, Mrs. bock Symphony Orchestra's Pop's Tom Sawyer Operetta presented does for the male rabbit. He's Ciay Lyn Davis, Mrs. Rosse Tra- Night Concert held in Lubbock by the Crosbyton Elementary light on his feet, has no paunch. Farm Supply and Wylie Butane. is and Mrs. Earl Martin. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wheeler Mr. and Mrs. Laney Wideman et Cherry, participated in the op-tic interest."

Wheeler and Mrs. Wheeler, Ralls. to Paris on Tuesday of last week Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wideman. Miss Linda Cox, Ralls, spent Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wideman. where they visited the men's mo- They, along with Mr. and Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cox, Dorther. Mrs. Clara Wheeler, who makes her home with a daugh-visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Odell Littlefield Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Odell Littlefield ter, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Flow- and Mrs. Haney Wideman, Mel and Vicki, Abilene, spent Sunday

night with Mr. and Mrs. Ro Others present were all the Tuesday afternon visitors of Mara and Mollie. The Littlefields other living members of the Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Littlefield will spend a few days in the con Wheeler family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. were Mrs. Eula McDonalds and munity visiting relatives includ gte Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Jack Williams of Amarillo. ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C

Williams remained over- O. Littlefield and also Mr. and

Post Publisher Served 'Pies' For Birthday

POST (Special) - Publisher Jim Cornish of the Post Dispat ch, whose birthday was Thursday, got a sort of "backhanded" present

Here is what happened: Back shop personnel forgot to ock two pages in metal forms eing put on the press and the result was a jumbled mess of many lines of type (known in the ade as "pied Regular publication time for

the Dispatch on Thursdays is 11:30 a.m. But press time was much later as all hands worked frantically to rebuild the two destroyed pages.

Even Editor Charle Didway was pressed into service as a typesetter and printer. Pressman Abel Comancho was embarrassed to say the least.

A temporary sign was put in and your paper will be a little

to say the least.

Sgt. C. Schultz At Travis AFB

FAIRFIELD, Calif. - Techni cal Sergeant Charles H. Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Schultz of Floydada, Tex., has arrived for duty at Travis AFB, Calif., after a tour of service in Guam.

Sergeant Schultz, a jet engin

ment.

Those serving the banquel were ry, Jr., Susan and Janet at Lub- Miss Ruth Bartley attended the be says. "Look what such food Flame cultivation and fertilizer special

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"Profit With Price"

The onions over the area are looking the window of the newspaper: thrip are working full time, so keep you The nightmare of the newspap- the onion patch. I noticed that the onion er business has happened to us up Monday in San Antonio, Texas 80 m today - two pages were 'pied' some indication of a good market all year

The little grain sorghum is sure suffer And Publisher Cornish? Well, wind and sand and lack of moisture, e wasn't singing happy birthday, people have told me their maize is too d ate, with the combination of high wind midity, a poor combination for the farm small grain crops . . . plus the soil temper not at the desired degree for the ten da

> The little cotton looks good peeping ground, but I still would want my seed st until about 5-11-64 . . . we will have ha ture by then and the temperature will be cotton will come on out of the ground in grow off faster ..

I have been looking at a number of fa seeds are rotting in the ground.

With the thrip already in the area w sonally believe that the early insects an Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Williamson, The sergeant is a graduate of mental than the late insects . . . of com in decorations and plate favors. Mr. and Mrs. Charlle Cowley, Carolyn and Brenda, accompan-Floydada High School. His wife some that will disagree with me over the Wayne Ogle, teacher, and sev- Ralls, visited Mr. and Mrs. L. ied a group from Ralls Sunday is the former Mary S. Brown of ment, so drop by and we will fuss about

If you didn't make it to the castor le Mr. and Mrs. Silas Wheeler Males who are meat-and-pota-this past Monday night drop by and visit Bill Cox, Lubbock, with the ju-bere. bill cox, Lubbock, with the ju-of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. William-son were Mr. and Mrs. Jim San-ders and children, Ralls, and Mr. Inere. Mr. and Mrs. Shas Wheeler spectra day at Big Bend National Park near Alpine. They also went to at their diets, says Dr. W. W

Thanks Folks

was 85 years young. The Tuck-

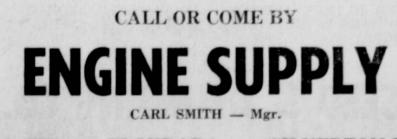


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Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Kirby. Jess Wooten and her neph- Carrel. Thurman Ray and Jimmied by his parents. and Mrs. J. H. Kirby, Hale Littlefield National Menu Study Mrs. Elvina Woods and Mrs. Center, spent the weekend at Pos sum Kingdom doing some fis Miss Dorothy Cox, Spike and often than the poorer fam of Mrs. Mark Wideman attended an As and 25 percent of all chi sociational Youth Rally held Sun-

day at the First Baptist Church a

Coleman, Thursday in Tulia where he attended a district meeting of The vote was 233 for and 71 ub- Methodist ministers held in the against and Mrs. H. R. First Methodist Church.

Sunday dinner guests of Elder and Mrs. Joe Jackson and Carl afternoon. ton, son of Mr. Lynn were Mrs. Jewel Hobbs and ed Houghton, partici- Mrs. M. R. Funston, Lubbock bers of the and Mrs. Funston's brother, H. J. band at Floydada Roberts and Mrs. Roberts, of Ok High in a band festival laboma City. Afternoon callers who also remained for supper and Mrs. Roy Mara went to were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Chron, ahoma, last week Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey id funeral services for his Doss, Helen and Carol Ann, Lub-

ests of Rev. and Mrs. S. H. Mrs. J. H. Caddell, Levelland, nt Sunday afternoon and night the home of Rev. and Mrs. R Emma Mara and Melba

ath during the weekend Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Barnhart and Mr. and Mrs. Clay Kimtheir grandson, Scott Gil-Ralls, who spent Friday brough left Tuesday morning for Saturday nights and Mrs. Hot Spring, Arkansas where they rge Periot and Lori who had plan to spend three weeks.

anne and Timmie Dyess are

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Miss Lyn Littlefield spent the weekend in Lubbock with her bro ther and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Mike

Lockney Voters Approve Bonds

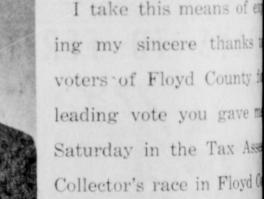
day approved a \$25,000 bond issue to complete a city paving projec

The bond issue will provide urb-and-gutter paving on Locus street from west city limits to the State Highway Department barn Several weeks ago, the State Highway Department agreed t pave 58-foot wide Locust Stree the city would provide for curl and gutter installation.

Portions of other city streets so will be financed by the bond

Last year city voters approved \$100,0000 in bonds to finance street work on 100 city blocks.

Porpoises are warm-blooded air-breathing animals CONTRACTOR ADDRESS AND ADDRESS A

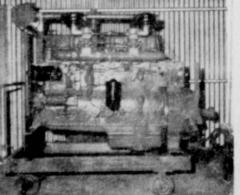


Also, I want to ask for your continued supp influence in the run-off election, June 6. In the time I'll see as many as possible. CARL JARRETT

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R HILL NEWS by Mr. Joe Fortenberry

tist Church Has Guest Speaker

churches. It was good to have Marvin back, la Mize Baptist Church with us.

Baptist Church, The 4-H Club raembers and had dinner Sunday with Mr. and services Rev. leaders attended the morning Mrs. Junior Taylor and family Navajo Indian, services at the Baptist Church and Mrs. M. H. Taylor, are and Rev. Ed. They sat in a group and were Eula Mae Lyles of Floydada e Indian, brou- recognized in observance of Na- attended morning church services tional Rural Life Sunday. They at the Assembly of God Church,

service Rev. all went in a group to the Can- and had dinner with her parents g service, Both yon on the W. P. Ware place, had Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fortenberry. and Rev. Perry lunch and did some hiking. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Welks ing followed by There were 65 present at the Accord Church D McKenzie. Perry family and Don Martin who is conducting a vin Walt r. Also visiting in the spent the after- revival did the preaching both Walter home was Mr. and Mrs. me of Rev. and services. The revival will contin- Cscar Stout, and a friend, Mr.

edar Hill Baptist start at 7:45. Everyone is invited Mrs. Stout is a cousin of Mrs. to invite the to attend. Wells and Mr. Walter.

eighboring com- Mrs. Mammie Yeary and Bra- The Stouts and Herriman were nd our revival ther Andrew spent Sunday visit- cercute to Tuscon Arizona after g May 24 and ing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. a overnight stay in Plainview. Jam Tearell in Plainview.

Mrs. M. D. Cog- M. Redd in Floydada. rs, Mrs, Bud Mc-

Price"

Refers Mrs. Bud Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lackey Ballington and the Club. Barry at the Bap-their daughter and family Mr. brary at the Bap- their daughter and family, Mr. O. R. Beard. open now, There and Mrs. J. C. Fawler in Silver- Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Riddle of ks in it for use, ton

will meet ess of the Needle Club Wednesday. Bill DuBois and family. Mrs. Present were Mmes. Leona Pear- Riddle is the former Elba Lee g at 7:30. as on leave from son, Mrs. Marie McGown, Minnie Dillard.

with us Sunday. Whitehead, Sylva Yeary and Car- Mrs. Mammie Yeary and Mrs.

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House spent Wednesday and fencing.



Assembly of God Church, Rev. her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Melue throughout the week. Services Bot Herriman of Carlinville III.

Mrs. Gene Palser and son of in Sunday A.M. Mrs. R. A. Hill of Amarillo and Oklahoma City spent Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Eugene Gilly spent Monday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Howe, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Elden Fortenberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Robin Forten-

s in it for use. ton. Mirs. Mammie Yeary was host-Odessa spent the week end in the home of her cousins Mr. and Mrs.

Esley Yeary were in Plainview n business Thursday

> Rev. and Mrs. V. C. Sparks of lemphis were visitors in the ome of their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Derrel Fortenberry Tuesday afternoon

Weldon McCormick.

f Brownfield and her cousin, 10:30 each evening. irs. Margret Hartman of Plains were also visiting there.

Carrol Cogdill spent the night with Stephanie Fortenberry. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Fortenberand family visited Saturday in home of her parents, Mr. and ars. V. W. Vintow in Plainview. Mrs. Tom Fortenberry attendd a musical recital of her grandughter, Paula and Pam Roone

usited in the home of Mr. and day afternoon.

LONG WAIT - Doyle Lipham, left and Bobby Welborn, right, both city employees survey the first of the new street signs to be erected in Floydada About 200 of the signs

will mark the intersections in Floydada in the near future. The signs have been received, but the poles are holding up the job.

Kinslow,

SOUTH PLAINS NEWS by Mrs. Murray Julian

Vacation Bible School June 8-12

SOUTH PLAINS, May 4 - Va- her niece, Mrs. Shelby Calahan gave Folk Music. Seniors from Mr. and Mrs. Floy Lyles and cation Bible School for the South and family, and also was at the here who went were Marilyn Kingirls were Sunday dinner guests Plains Baptist Church is June 8- South Plains Baptist Church each n'brugh, Barbara Milton, Johnny f her parents, Mr. and Mrs. 12th, with time from 8:30 to 11:30 Sunday, Frank Jones, formerly Calahan, Dwight Teeple, Jay each morning of that week. Fri- from here, is living in Dallas Frank Parks, Dale West, and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Robin Fortenber- day June 5 is Preparation Day where he is working days and go- and Mrs. Don Bean, Mr. and Mrs. visited her mother, Mrs. T. for VBS. A new feature of the ing to night school and rooming Kenneth Bean, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Cill in Lockney Wednesday VBS this year is Teen Time for in Mrs. McManamon's upstairs Key West, Mr. and Mrs. I. H.

the intermediate and young peo- apartment in Dallas. Her aunt, Mrs. Mary Beavers ple from June 5-11th from 7:30-Bryan Karr, Mrs. Roy Burks,

Mrs. Bryant Higginbotham, Mrs. Mrs. Murray Julian accompany Truman Bradshaw is in the L. T. Wood and Early Pritchett led Mrs. Edell Moore and Miss Lockney Hospital since Saturday presided at the Democratic polls Janet Moore of Floydada to Lub-

afternoon but is feeling better at at the School house all day Sat- bock Thursday where they spent thas time. The Bradshaws have a urday, with Don Probasco presid- the day. new irrigation well being dug ing at his home for the Republi- Mr. and Mrs. George Weast right east of the home place. can polls in the primary election. were hosts at a fish fry in their Rhenda Teeple went with the Saturday afternoon a terrible home on Friday night to Mr. and

Cedar Hill 4-H group to a pienic dust storm blew in and farmers Mrs. Ham Smith of Floydada which was held Sunday down in so busy planting cotton, were Mrs. Lottie Stewart, and Mrs. the canyon, close to the Flomot driven from their fields. Mrs. Leighton Teeple was a de- of their catch which they brought

An Childress Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mize visit-d Monday night with Andrew Setton and Mamie. They played st

day and Wednesday nights with they attended the District Coun- S. Calahans, Sr. Truman Bradcil, and were home Thursday shaw, the Isias Longoria infant, Irs. O. R. Beard a while Sun-Thursday in the home of Mr. and night. They had an enjoyable who is ill with pneumonia, all ill

Mrs. Joe Fortenberry. Mr. Van time while there with a side trip at the Lockney Hospital, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Van Horn has been helping with some to Jaurez, Old Mexico, and a trip Grigsby Milton has been confined to the mountains to see El Paso to her home with illness. Mrs. Garvin Beedy was hostat night from Scenic Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smither-man of Amarillo spont from Fri-dal shower for Miss Kinnibrugh, man of Amarillo spent from Friday to Sunday here with their on June 12, this Monday afterwhose marriage will take place

FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN

South Heights addition in Floydada: 55 cents stamps, Elmer E. Stalcup to Louella Stalcup Griffith, 15 acres out of the D. F. Davis 80 acre Survey;

1. Receves etux, lot 6 in block 1,

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\$1.16 stamps.

Mamie Wolford to Leon Wolford F. C. Harmon etux to Edell (Probate Docket) Estate of John R. Stalcup, ap- a strip of land five feet north and Moore etux, all of lots 1, 2, 3, plication for no administrator, such by 150 feet east and west and 4 in block 86 including busiout of lot 5, block 34 in Lockney. ness equipment, merchandise, Declaration of Heirship. Estate of Bathus Bever plication to probate will.

(Marriage Licenses)

(WARRANTY DEEDS)

Ella Walker etal to John Walker, an undivided one-half interest in and to the southwest one- in Floydada; \$1.65 stamps. ? in Floyd County.

Ella Walker etal to Armine Tarpley, an undivided one-half in Floydada; \$11 stamps. one-fourth of section 122 in block D 2 in Floyd County.

Pearl Fagan etal to W. U. White, lot 12 in block 83 in Floydada.

W. U. White to M. P. Goen etux, lot 12 in block 83 in Floydada. W. M. Sammann etal to J. C.

Anderson etux, all of the 201.95 acres out of the southeast part of section 34 in block 1 in Floyd County; \$55 stamps. Ernest T. Williamson etux to

Elvira Trevino, lots 9, 10 and 11 in block 57 in Floydada; \$4.40 stamps

Maud E. Hollums to T. J. furnishings, fixtures, cemetery Coleman Jr., lot 7 in block 53; equipment, 1963 Buick combination ambulance, 1962 Oldsmobile Elmer Wayne Lipham and Bonna Maxine Gallagher, May Bonna Maxine Gallagher, May Steen Place Subdivision to the \$26.95 stamps. City of Floydada; \$1.65 stamps. Bobby Taylor etux to Oren Cross etux, lot 13 in block 477 District Records

(Cases Filed)

Carl W. Duncan Jr., vs J. S. fourth of section 122 in block D- Harry Reeves etux to Robert Bridwell, doing business as Brid-E. Reeves etux, lots 7 and 8 in well Oil Co., suit for damages. E. Reeves etux, loss block 1, South Heights addition Virginia Douglas vs Billy Dou-Virginia Douglas vs Billy Dou-

interest in and to the southwest Harry Reeves etux to Robert glas, divorce granted plaintiff.

THANK YOU

Although I did not win the office of Commissioner for Precinct 1, I do appreciate those who supported me and I enjoyed campaigning and visiting with a lot of people.

P. D. HELMS

(PD. POL. ADV.)

TO THE CITIZENS AND VOTERS

FLOYD COUNTY

OF

I, C. J. Payne, candidate for the office of Tax Assessor and Collector of Floyd County would like to express my many thanks to each and everyone who voted for and (or) supported me in the first primary and made it possible for me to be in the run off. Knowing that there are a large number of friends and voters in this county supporting me, it gives me strength and courage to go on. It is a great feeling.

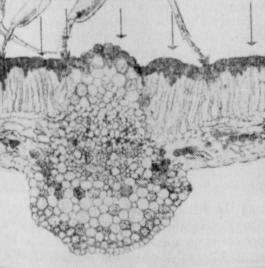
I would like to thank my opponents for a good, fair, and clean campaign.

Although I tried to make every business place and every residence in Floyd County there were several people I did not get to see. If I failed to see you it was not intentional. I would like to say thanks to the people I did meet for the friendly and courteous way you received me as I canvassed the County.

Please read my other column in this issue.

C. J. PAYNE Candidate For TAX ASSESSOR & COLLECTOR FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS

New Bidrin Insecticide lies in wait inside cotton-knocks out thrips, fleahoppers, aphids, mites, lygus wherever they attack tender foliage



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ed cross sections of cotton above) show how one appliof new Bidrin keeps workto 14 days, rain or shine.

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and spreads through plant akes cotton deadly to thrips, hoppers, mites, lygus.

insects attack, they die-even ierce bottom of leaves where esn't reach. This is systemic It keeps working 7 to 14 days.

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rin's amazing two-way action for thousands of cotton grow-. They grew more cotton. And, to early insect control with

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Bidrin, a higher percent of their crop was early, high-quality, bottom cotton.

cotton plants. Once inside, rain can't wash it off. Sun can't break it down. Bidrin has practically eliminated weather as a cause for respraying.

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During squaring and fruiting,



and with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Garvin Beedy. Shelby Calahan. ors in the Philip Smitherman home Saturday night.

Mrs. J. R. Spivey arrived Sunday night for a weeks visit here with her daughters, Mrs. Sylvin Kinnibrugh and other members of her family. She is from Trus-

Phil Kinslow, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kinslow was a winner of a blue ribbon Junior Division in Public Speaking at Lockney, last Friday at the annual Floyd County 4-H Elimination Contest, which was held at the Junior High School, Phil will go to Lubbock May 9, to represent Floyd County at the district contest which will be held on the Texas Tech campus. Congratulations to you, Phil.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fortenberry ate Sunday dinner in Lockney with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Larnce McCain and children

Susie Leukfeld from Wayland College at Plainview went to Northfield Baptist Church Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. H. S. Calahan Jr. where she spoke to those gathered, on Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hartman eft this week end for Irving, near Dallas, where they plan to make their home. James has been employed at the I. H. Parks Oil Company in South Plains, and we understand he will be employed where Cherry Mullins is in Irvirg. We wish them success in their new ho

Norman Wright, of Plainview, spoke at the Baptist Church morning services here Sunday, with a message from Texas Alcohol Narcotic Education, Inc. A large crowd of around 120 were present for morning services with nearly all home folks present.

Mrs. Leighton Teeple will be hosiess at a Tupper-ware party with Mrs. Ruby Long showing the merchandise on Tuesday morning at 9:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvin. Kinni-Lrugh have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marilyn, Teddy Horne of Gilliland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Horne. The couple will wed on June 12. Several families from here attended the Methodist Mens Banquet for the graduating class of 1964, which was held at Fellowship Hall in Floydada at the Methodist Church on Tuesday night at 7 p.m. with Mrs. Buchanan serving the delicious meal. by Bill Michael of Lubbock who

John Key West, Philip Smither-

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(See SOUTH PLAINS, Page 8)

Parks, and Mr. and Mrs. E. J.

Skeet Thorton. The fish were part

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sary one, especially at this time of year.

to the utmost detail.

We believe it is a very good plan . . . and a neces-

It should be noted that all past plans are no longer

to be observed and this new plan must be followed

one and we feel that this group of our citizens could

best handle a disaster situation if it ever comes to

On another page of this edition is a set of rules

We commend our city officials for the organiza-

President Lyndon B. Johnson's campaign for elec-

That is because President Johnson is a master pol-

tion to the Presidency -a position he now occupies as

a result of the death of another President-has been

in progress since he arrived in the White House last

itician and knows no other way. It is also because he

States, and because he wants to be President of all the

people, and the great healer of American factionalism

the first Southerner to occupy the White House in a

hundred years, and give him the task and the support

to become the great compromiser of the twentieth

His popularity is immense at the moment.

can, however, say with certainty that if Johnson

doesn't win by a big margin, he will be deeply disap-

more than forty States in the coming election.

Test Your Town

This questionnaire was prepared with the idea that it gave a person a pretty good way to evaluate his jury by tornadoes. home town Try it.

1. Most high school graduates stay in town. No. Yes

2. Getting a loan on a sound business venture is easy. Yes No.

3. The local paper constantly pushes civic improve-Yes No. son in the city who has a storm cellar to call the city ments.

4. There's a Chamber of Commerce with a live-wire hall and give its size and location, so that a map of Yes No. their locations can be drawn and distributed to the manager.

5. Local speeders pay the same fines as out-of-town- citizenry. We hope you'll help with this effort. No.

Yes ers. There's a place to swim within reach. Yes No. nado civil defense is the organization of coordinators 6.

Young couples have little trouble finding a place and workers who are all employees of city, county, or Yes to live

8. The head of government is a "get-things-done" No. Yes man.

9. Town entrances are free from junk, shacks and Floydada. No. billboards. Yes

10. Teachers' salaries are better than the state aver- that should be followed in case a tornado is spotted Yes No. bearing down on our city. It is interesting to note age

11. There's at least one doctor per 800 people in the that printed copies of this set of rules is very much in Yes No. demand in Wichita Falls now . . . it wouldn't have been county

12. There's a library with a good collection of recent so interesting to the folks in Wichita Falls four weeks Yes No. ago before a destructive tornado hit that city. books.

13. Newcomers quickly feel they're a part of the town. No. tion of this effort . . . and we ask our citizens to edu-Yes

14. Schools have plenty of room for students. Yes No. cate themselves to the working order of the plan in 15. Fire insurance rates are low for our size of town. the interest of saving lives. Yes No.

16. Service, veterans' and women's clubs team up on projects. Yes No.

17. Their's is an active, well-organized Boy Scout troop No. Yes

18. A modern hospital is available. Yes No. 19. All streets are paved and sidewalks are in good Yes No. shape.

20. Well-stocked stores keep shoppers in town. Yes

21. There's a hotel or motel you'd enjoy if you were a Yes No visitor.

22. It's easy to find parking space in the business section. Yes

23. At least one restaurant serves outstanding meals. Yes No.

24. The sewer extension program keeps pace with new Yes No. housing

25. It's easy to get volunteers for any worthwhile pro-Yes No. ject.

26.Public toilets are provided for farm folks shopping in town.

27. Prompt, reasonable priced ambulance service is available.

28. Good zoning protects the residential areas. Yes No. 29 There's an annual Clean-Up, Fix-Up Week. Yes No. 30. Streets throughout the community are well light-

Yes No. 31. More than half the church congregation are young-

er than 40. Yes No. 32. Shade trees line nearly all the city's streets. Yes

No 33. There's an ample supply of good drinking water.

Yes No 34. There's a recreation center where young people No

can dance. Yes 35. The business section has a modern prosperous look. Yes No.

36. There's as much interest in local as national elec- Dear Wendell (Mr. Editor),

THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1964 FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN An Ounce Of Prevention

Senior Citizens Packet O-How is the Veterans Administration gaining in knowledge

This edition of The Hesperian tells in detail a most for the better treatment of complete plan that was formulated for the city's leadolder patients in the field of ers in cooperation with the department of public safegeriatrics? ty last week to protect our citizens from death or in- A--About one patient in every

the geriatric group. Some 36,ones. 300 of the 112,500 patients in Dear editar: the 168 VA hospitals on any I had read all the newspapers up. I've got more important

given day are almost sure to I had on hand and was watching things to do, I was watching telebe 65 years of age, or older. television, I forget which program vision when the western finished Q-Has the Veterans Administra- it was, which bears out what and a news program came on and be 65 years of age or older, some people claim television pro- President Johnson was holding a

> for regular aid and attend- hay, I'd feed it to my cow. ance. Veterans drawing pensions, who are so helpless as tendance, may be eligible for crisis is developing over Cuba and \$135.45 per month in addition to their pension payment. -What is the average age of Sis. veterans now patients in VA On this, me and the President

hospitals? A--The average age of the pa- have all the crisis we need. His tients currently hospitalized may be bigger than mine, but any Q-Is a disabled veteran who in Veterans Administration time you're confronted with a hospitals is 53 years. This is crisis there's not any answer to, more than eight years above size doesn't matter, the average age of all living veterans.

Q-Is a World War II veteran who A-Yes. Seriously disabled veterans whose disability stems A-Yes if he is otherwise quali-

fied and can meet the credit requirements of the lender.

GUEST EDITORIAL

The So-Called "Farm Vote" We are disgusted at the reams, tural leaders, and the members of of publicity which has been car- Congress of this nation, are conhas strong ideas about the future of the United ried in the daily newspapers for cerned. Some who purport to the past several years regarding peak for agriculture have been the "farm vote." Metropolitan advising those in Washington for newspapers have been using non-many years to "turn the farmer factual figures to try to convince loose." We do not know what this To be the great moderate, who heals the wounds the city dwellers that the vote of means, but we do know that the all factions, Johnson must win an overwhelming the farm is no longer a potent profits-at the end of the harvest

is 100 percent disabled eligi-

ble for a GI Loan to buy a

home?

victory in November and he will not be satisfied unless segment of the population. They secon-are the only important is have cited figures to prove their sue which is involved. He wants the people of the nation to endorse him, arguments, but the figures told The "pitch" to the city dwellers

only part of the facts. for many years has been that the This week, John C. White, Com- "subsidy" has cost them higher missioner of Agriculture of the prices. The facts will prove this State of Texas, released from his erroneous. For example, the century. That is why he wants very much to carry office in Austin some facts and price of white broadcloth shirt figures which might cause some -- if the producer gave the lint of Of of the Senators and Representa- cotton to the mill-would only be course, he is not "in" because in six months the nic- tives from our great cities to reduced some 30 cents (provid ture can change. And the Republican campaign has pause as they plan utterances ed the wholesalers deducted in from the cost). All know the not begun, nor has an opponent been nominated. One against the Texas farmers. It is natural that any candidate small amount the wheat grower make his "political pitch" to the receives for his part of the price pointed, and handicapped in his plan to lead the nation. or re-elect him. But some of the ceived for cattle, poultry, fruit, voters who are qualified to elect of a loaf of bread. Figures recandidates might well consider and all others, will bear this out. spiritual fives already, and she the facts as far as the State of We might well ask: "Why hasn't Texas is concerned. the price of beef declined in pro-According to Commissioner partion to that which has been re-John White, the opinion in some ceived for many months by the political circles, the farm vote at cattlemen?" The answer is ab

I have watched her enter ever the polls is a thing of the past. vious.

so gracefully into the golden He admits that on its face, from Here in Hall County, we have Yes No. As Mother's Day approaches years with patience, purity of the national scale, the so-called been enjoying the fruits of boun-37. The tax rate is attractive to new industry. Yes No. I would like to look back over heart, happiness, and her faith farm vote represents about 9 per liful harvests for the past four in God growing deeper each day. cent. But he goes on to point out We are realizing the ben that the figure does not repre- fits of gainful employment as in I would never be able to thank the "second mother" I acquired her enough for all she has done al strength or importance. sent a true picture of agriculturdustry has moved to this area This is the realization of the "Actually, a total of 63 per cent dreams of our leaders and those a poem or verse to dedicate to of our population is directly con- who have struggled to make our ent this year to tell her how her. I could find no other more nected with the buying, selling, country their home. Not enough appropriate than "The Praise of manufacturing or processing our recognition has been given to a Worthy Woman" found in Pro- farm products. has been a perfect relationship, verbs 31. These verses, 25-31 are This is the key to the miscon-kept us solvent. Neither has If you marked "No" more than 10 times, we have for it has not, but not because of especially for you. Mom Battey. ception. This is the reason that enough thought been given to the Strength and dignity are her all legislative matters, both state plight of those who have tremendbeen the daughter-in-law I clothing, and she laughs at the and national, are vitally import- ous investments in farm and ant to this segment of the popula- ranch lands in this area. These people have suffered - and pros

Veteran's Ask Floyd Philosopher Keeps Up With The North Crises To Get His Mind Off The Older One

ident. If I had an extra bale of

At any rate, some reporter

asked him if he thought another

adding, "I don't need another cri-

are on equal terms. We both

However, I have been review-

ing some of the crises I've had

and some the nation has had, and

have discovered that generally

me and Washington use about the

same system of attack. We both

deplore the thing and do what we

can and eventually the crisis

moves away and a worse one

The only system I know for

handling a crisis is the one used

by a man I was talking to the

other day. He doesn't keep up

He doesn't read a newspaper

moves in.

with them.

ty Philosepher on his Johnson as I have seen very few pro- dio. "Why should I find out about world crisis lig grass farm reflects on crises the grams I'd want to remember any all these new problems when I've the old ones I've three in VA hospitals is in week, but he doesn't say which longer than that; at any rate, if got more old ones than I can han-here for years. this sentence is still holding to- dle?" he asked.

gether and if not you can prop it I don't look at it this way. I



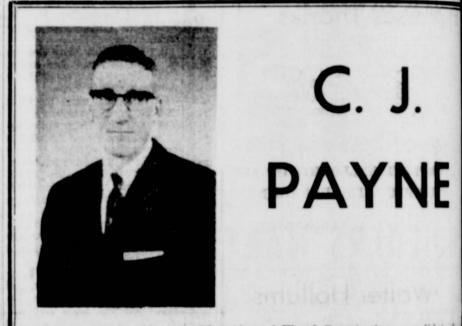
. . . many diseases, now readily tra were sitll a scientific enigma. In the suing short span of time, they have b plored and many conquered with Phan aid.

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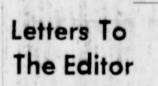
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C. J. Payne, 27 year old native of Floyd County is a candidate for office of Tax Assessor and Collector, Floyd County, in the Second Prin election, subject to action of the Democratic Primary.

"I would like to ask the people that voted for and supported men first primary for their continued support in the second prima 1964. I would appreciate further consideration from those who did not port me, for I welcome and need your support."



his victory is overwhelming.

LBJ Campaign

November.

and racial strife.

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No.

There is also a request in this edition for each pertion observed changes in its grams are remembered not long- news conference standing on a disease and death pattern or than ten minutes after they're hale of hay, which shows the difthat might be traceable to the over, but they say it as criticism ference between me and the Presadvancing age of veteran patients? We believe the strongest phases of this new tor-A-One of the effects og aging on the veteran population is that the number of cancer pa-No. state offices. This delegation of responsibility is a big

tients being admitted to VA hospitals is increasing approximately five percent each year. Another is that the an- Onual death rate has increased from 35,000 to 45,000 during the past five years.

lives at home and draws either compensation for wartime disabilities or pension for nonservice-connected disability entitled to an extra allowance if he is so seriously disabled that he requires regular aid and attendance?

from wartime injuries are entitled to an additional \$200

38. There's an active Parent-Teacher Association.

39. There's a community council to guide town progress. Yes No.

40. Firemen must take regular training courses. Yes

If you marked "Yes" 30 or more times, you consider your town to be in pretty good condition.

that many projects here we ought to get started on.

I wish to thank each one of you that supported me in the recent primary Election for Tax Assessor-Collector.

Sincerely.

T. T. HAMILTON

Thank You

My sincere thanks to the voters of Precinct 1 for their wonderful support this past Saturday in the May Primary Vote.

> I shall continue to devote my best efforts in serving you and the county for another four years as your commissioner.

> > John Fowler

the past 13 years, not at my own Yes No. 12 years of motherhood, but at 15 years ago. I feel the urge to through love for us. As I sought

goodness in their lives.

has seldom let an opportunity

pass without sowing seeds of

do something special and differ-I would have no one believe ours

ould have been. From the very beginning, she as been near when we needed She opens her mouth with wis-

has been near when we needed She opens her mouth with wis-her, and has always been ready dom, and the teaching of kindness White goes on to say, "If very-one who buys the raw products prices." come to our aid. There have is on her tongue been times we couldn't have She looks well to the ways of of the farm could vote with the her household, and does not eat farmer, the strength of the rural one without her.

I didn't have the privilege of the bread of idleness .. knowing my grandparents very Her children rise up and call well, so I consider my children her blessed; her husband also, both fortunate and blessed to live and he praises her: "Many woso near their grandparents, and men have done excellently, but and manufacturers of these goods o have them so much a part of you surpass them all."

would swell the total to 37 per their lives. Their grandmother Charm is deceitful' and beau- cent. Retailers of the ultimate has had much influence on the ty is vain, but a woman who product increases the strength to fears the Lord is to be praised. 56 percent.

Give her of the fruit of your And, finally, those who sell the hands and let her works praise farmer only those tools and maor in the gates. terials needed to produce his crop Happy Mother's Day to both brings the grand total to 63 per mothers, and to mothers cent of our voting strength! Of course, most thinking per everywhere. Sincerely sons rely upon agriculture for

Mrs. David (Lee) Battey, Jr. their daily needs. No other industry affects the entire population When buying beef, look for so directly. Nothing is more im can meat that is bright red, firm portant to the economy of this naand fine textured, and liberally tion than the food and fiber which marbled with fat (narrow threads is produced by the fagmers. of fat in the lean muscles.), Red The facts of the above must be porous bones indicate that the considered by everyone. The fate neat comes from young animals. of agriculture has ben consider-The fat covering should be white ed - and - discussed by many facets of our economy. Agriculand firm in high quality beef.



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But, in the final analysis, as vote would increase to 14 per Commissioner White points out coliticians must not overlook the cent. If those who pass these products through channels of potent "farm vote." It affects trade were counted, the total goes the pocketbooks of just about ev up to 24 percent. The processors ervone living in Hall County.

pered with favorable weather and

(Memphis Democrat)

Only two states, California and Pennsylvania, have laws concernng what can go inside stuffed toys sold in those states.

> SUPERIOR **CLEANERS** For Quality Dry Cleaning The Approved Sanitone Way. WE PICK UP AND DELIVER CALL YU 3-3540

For those who do not know me very well I would like to run again announcement that was published in the two Floyd County papers of first announced for this office.

C. J. Payne being born in the Dougherty Community August 31. son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Payne, attended school there until moving Fairview Community in January 1948, at which time he attended s in Floydada. He is a 1954 graduate of Floydada High School, and ber of the First Baptist Church of Floydada, Texas.

He farmed with his father in the Fairview Community until 1956, at which time he was employed by Consumers Fuel Ass'n. in dada where he worked until being drafted into the Army in Se 1959. Payne served two years with the U.S. Army, receiving basic ing at Fort Ord, California, before being sent to the Philippine Island an eighteen months tour.

Payne was a member of the 9th U.S. Army Security Agency, se as a payroll clerk for that unit. He was responsible for processing a actions for his unit and personnel on special assignments to another try in the Far East. For this job the Government made a thorough into his background for him to obtain a top security clearance. vites anyone else to do the same.

After being separated from the Army in July 1961, Payne rea to Floydada where he began work at his old job at Consumers Fue worked there until November, 1961 at which time he was recalled. tive duty, due to the Berlin Crisis. This tour took him to Fort Ga Georgia, where he was a member of filler personnel for the 490th Cir fairs Company, a reserve unit from Abilene, Texas. He was also F clerk for his unit until being separated from active duty on Auges 1962 with the rank of specialist fifth class. All service honorable.

Once again he returned to Floydada and resumed work at Const Fuel where he was employed from August 1962 until February 18 which time he began canvassing the county.

"In these last four weeks remaining in this campaign it may" possible for me to see everyone; but I will make every effort."

Having no other business or source of income I can and will devi full time to the duties of this office. I believe I am qualified in office and if elected I will try my very best to make the people of Couny as fine an Assessor & Collector as we have had in the past as far as I know they all have been among the very best."

"I ask for and will appreciate your vote and influence in the Primary election to be held June 6, 1964." Payne said.

W NEWS by Mrs. Clyde Bagwell

se Family Returns From Trip

home view on Wednesday and returned ton a few days before his death, week from home by Lockney where they vis- He had been a guest here in his and Mrs. ited their niece, Mrs. Roy Kidd. daughter's home for some time. and April Mrs. Harvey Allen and sons, We wish to express sympathy night with Mike and Norman spent Saturday to Mrs. Tackett and other mempuBois at and Sunday at the home of her bers of Mr. Dobb's family. Edell are parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walton

Mrs. G. M. Bullard returned Wilson while Harvey was on a some Sunday accompanied by fishing trip to Stamford Lake with her son Cordon, Gordan returned, here a group of men from town. vs of their Mrs. Lee Burton visited at to Lubbook Sunday night. Mrs. tes Bert Du- South Plains Thursday with her L. B. Cozby w.1 stay with her mother here for two weeks. drs. Travis father, J. T. Myrick.

For the part two weeks Mrs. is Dean of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Payne vis- Bullard has been in Lubbock with sity, Waco. ong with ited Sunday afternoon with Mr. her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Crabfamily at- and Mrs. C. W. Payne, tree

at Jewell Duane Reeves of Plainview had Mrs. Ruey Irwin returned home this trip. Inch with his aunt and family by bus Sunday evening from Ft. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Perry and Worth where she had gone on dell and Jan Saturday. Wednesday, she accompanied her

Mrs. L. B. Cozby of Lubbock grandson, Troy Lee Johnson and 3 inch spent several days last week with family to Ft. Worth. They all her daughter, Mrs. T. L. Perry visited Mr. and Mrs. Travis Burgett and family and other rela-Wilson and family guests at Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Payne vis- tives while in Ft. Worth. guess at a start of the start o

Friday night. panied Mrs. Irwin as far as Ver-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burton and non and then she went on to Amce he ran in C. W. Payne were among the arillo to be at the bedside of her saturday for ones from the community atsister, who is ill and in the hospi-C. J. for- tending the funeral at the Churce tal for surgery. Mrs. Irwin recommun- of Christ in Crosbyton Wednesday ports rain in Ft. Worth while she the best of for R. A. Dobbs, father of Mrs. was there, election in S. H. Tacket.

and found her gone, so spent the

afternoon with his sister and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson,

Mrs. Irwin arrived just before the

Bill Burgett's left for home and

Former Floydada

Services for Robert C. Daniel, 34 year old former resident of

Toydada and Lockney, were held

ch as supermarket "specials."

a short visit with them

Resident Dies

grandch.ldren.

Mr. Dobbs had visited here Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burgett of d her sister, many times in the Tacket home Shallowater came up Sunday to visit his mother, Mrs. Ruey Irwin

alter Hollums xpresses Thanks

o Voters

olks, from the bottom of my heart.

y best to merit your confidence.

Sincerely,

Walter Hollums

MIDLAND BERMUDAGRASS PASTURE-The above picture taken on the Leroy Durham farm Northwest of Sandhill last fall, shows an SCS technician checking the nozzle pressure on one of the laterals of the Sprinkler system. Mr. Durham has established approx. 75 acres of Bermudagrass pastures since 1962.

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Sprinkler systems such as this one are used effectively on open-porous soils and also on lands that have rea! sloping breaks.

According to Glen Black, local Work Unit Conservationist, Bermuda will produce and yield good grass

Tank Fish Problem May Be Solved By Starting Over

When a fish population in a controlenone per acre foot of wain Levelland Monday morning in tank or pond becomes unbalance ter. It is then distributed over laces

the Fifth Street Baptist Church. ed with too many small stunted the tauk by a boat with an beef Burial was in Plainview Ceme- fish, or when the tank contains outboard motor to insure com- those thin streaks of fat through rough or undesirable fish such plete distribution.

Daniel, a resident of Levelland as builhead catfish, shad, carp or the past four years, died Fri- or gold fish; it is best to remove day at his home. He had been an all of the fish and start over are edible Davison says; since well balanced diet needs a cer employe of the Soil Conservation says Floyd County Agent H. T.

Service since 1945, working in Davison. Floyd County for some ten years. If a tank has adult fish in it, people are not effected by rote Survivors include his wue; tankowners should not stock it noned water when it is used for three sons; two daughters; two with ginger-lings obtained from dritking purpose or swimming sisters; four brothers and 14 state or federal hatcheries, Dav- The use of rotenone is restricted idson added. Largemouth bass to private water and must not be and certain sunfishes are canni- used on public streams or lakes

The typical American family bals as well as predators, and a If you have questions on fish spent \$1,500 on groceries last few adult fish can "eliminate" year, says the U.S. Department of every fingerling in a short time pend management Davison in griculture. But, say home ec- This is no reason why additional vites you to drop by or call. There pnomists, this grocery bill can stocking alone is not the solution is considerable literature available on pond management e cut as much as 10 percent to poor fishing

> Samuel F. B. Morse, inventor o the easiest and most practical the telegraph, was a painter and from tanks. The usual recommendations is 5 pounds of 5 per

right along with any irrigated grass if managed properly. By now all irrigated pastures should have been fertilized and watered at least once or twice. One particular word which Black stressed as essential to a good year of production is to hold cattle off until the grass gets into the early boot stage (which in most cases is several weeks off considering the cool weather and slowness of grass in getting started). Early grazing will retard the overall production of the grass and cause the grass to reach full production at a much later date.

All cuts of beef rank about the same in nutritional value, lean for lean and fat for fat. The cal-

out the lean meat make the meat

The fish killed with rotenone more flavorful and tender. A this chemical ns not poison to the tain amount of fat for proper difish, but mercyl suffocates them. gestion and utilization of the nu Domestic animals, wildlife and tritive goodness in all foods

with smart shopping practices Davison said that rotenone is way to remove most kinds of fish sculptor before he became interested in electrical experiments

FLOYD COUNTY MESPERIAN THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1964 PAGE 7

Pipkin Promoted To Captain

WETHERSFIELD, England - at Wethersfield RAF Station Mitchell N. Pipkin, son of Mr. England.

and Mrs. W. N. Pipkin of Mata- Captain Pipkin is a T-33 pilot it r. Tex., has been promoted to a unit that supports the U. S captain in the U. S. Air Force Air Forces in Europe mission of providing the major air contri-

Finocchio, sweet anise or Flor- bitation for defense of the NATO

for the same vegetable - a del-The captain oking white bulb with a B.S. degree from Texas Technollight green feathery top which is will or stalk, may vary in dia-, Office aining Corps program ster from three to four inches. vegetable's mild licorice- Alpha Epsilo

Captain Pipkin's wife, Carol asting flavor can be used in place of celery in a salad, brais- is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. d in meat stock, steamed or Don Foster of 711 N. Somerville eamed like celery. Pampa Tex



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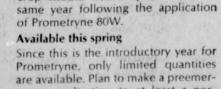
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gence application to at least a portion of your acreage at planting. Then follow through with postemergence and/or layby treatments if necessary. See what outstanding, economical weed control you can have. To order Prometryne, or for more information, contact your supplier, or Geigy Agricultural Chemicals, Division

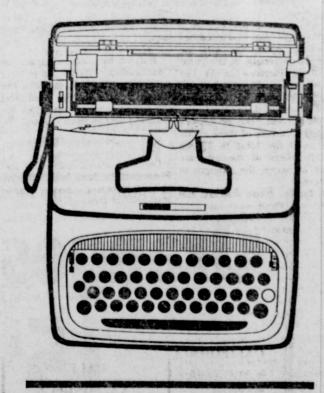
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1 IF YOU ARE NEAR A TORNADO CELLAR:

When time permits, go to a tornado cellar, cave or underground excavation which should have an air outlet to help equalize the air pressure. It should be kept fit for use, free from water, gas or debris; and preferably equipped with pick and shovel. THERE IS NO UNIVERSAL PROTECTION AGAINST TORNADOES EXCEPT UNDERGROUND EXCAVATIONS.

II-IF YOU ARE IN OPEN COUNTRY:

- 1. Move at right angles to the tornado's path. Tornadoes usually move ahead at about 25 to 40 miles per hour.
- 2. If there is no time to escape, lie flat in the nearest depression such as a ditch or ravine.

III-IF IN A CITY OR TOWN:

- 1. Seek inside shelter, preferably in a strongly reinforced building. STAY AWAY FROM WIN-DOWS.
- 2: In homes: The corner of the basement to ward the tornado usually offers greatest safety, particularly in frame houses. People in houses without basements can sometimes be protected by taking cover under heavy furniture against inside walls. Doors and windows on the sides of the house away from the tornado may be opened to help reduce damage to the building.
- 3. Standing against the inside wall on a lower floor of an office building offers some protection.

IV IF IN SCHOOLS:

102 E. CALIFORNIA

- 1. In city areas: If school building is of strong ly reinforced construction, stay inside, away from windows, remain near an inside wall on the lower floors when possible. AVOID AUDITORI-UMS AND GYMNASIUMS with large, poorly-supported roofs!
- 2. In rural schools that do not have strongly reinforced construction, remove children and teachers to a ravine or ditch if storm shelter is not available.

V IN FACTORIES AND INDUSTRIAL PLAN TS:

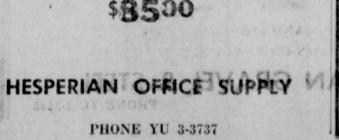
- On receiving a tornado warning, a lookout should be posted to keep safety officials advised of the tornado's approach. Advance preparation should be made for moving workers to sections of the plant offering the greatest protection.
- Keep calm. It will not help to get excited. People have been killed by running out into streets and by turning back into the path of a tornado. Even though a warning is issued, chances of a tornado striking one's home or location are very slight. Tornadoes cover such a small zone, as rule, that relatively only a few places in a warned area are directly affected. You should know about tornadoes though, "just in case."
- Keep tuned to your radio or television station for latest tornado, advisory information. Do not call the Weather Bureau, except to report a tornado as your individual request may tie up telephone lines urgently needed to receive special reports or to relay advisories to radio and television stations for dissemination to thousands in the critical area.

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PAGE 8 THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1964 FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN

Floydada Track Team Wins **Third In Panhandle Meet**

The Junior High School track | Silvestre Perez, Frank Rodriteam of St. Mary Magdalen guez and Uvaldo Soliz, students at Church, Floydada, won the third Floydada High School, were place trophy last Saturday, April coaches for the team. 25th, in the Annual Diocesan Christ the King Church from

Track Meet. This event is sponsored each meet,

Amarillo which is made up of the bock, 173 points, St. Lawrence of entire Panhandle area, compris- Amarillo, 101 points, and St. Maging some 76 churches and Mis- dalen of Floydada, 81.

The relay squad of Robert Rodriguez, Edmundo Perez, Roy De- Letters To Leon and Johnny Vega, won the second place ribbon in the 440 Yard Relay and third place in the 880 Yard Relay.

Eloy Villareal copped two blue Floydada, Texas ribbons as he came in first in Dear Sir:

both the 50 and 75 yard dashes. Robert Rodriguez captured an- mailing of the May 7th publicaother blue ribbon by finishing tion of your paper with the picfirst in the 100 yard dash. Roy DeLeon won a second place Demonstration Convention. red ribbon for the Floydada team Please send to:

in the 100 yard dash, while Johnny Vega finished third in the 220 yard run. Other members of the track Thank you.

team from St. Mary Magdalen Our group thoroughly enjoyed Church were Arturo and John your hospitality and being in your Suntana and Richard Martinez. city. All the boys attend Floydada

Junior High School.

Lubbock, finished first in the

year by the Catholic Diocese of The team totals: Keny of Lub-

The Editor

Floyd County Hesperian

Enclosed is 15c for a copy and tures etc. of the District Home Mrs. J. L. White,

Box 528 Edmonson, Texas

> Sincerely, Mrs. J. L. White

New Grain Sorghum Contest Applications Now Aavilable

Farm Supply of Floy- ords on plot and use the 4-H Field dada will sponsor a grain sorg- Crops record form. The plot must hum contest for the coming year. be measured and staked by the The winners of the even will be club field crop leader or the Counertitled to free fertilizer on the ty Agent. Measurement must be in chains, and the plot must be crop next year The deadline for entering the harvested and weighed separatecontest is July 1, 1964. Forms are ly.

available at the County Agent's Contestants name must appear Office in the Agriculture Building on all elevator weight receipts. Receipts must be submitted with in Floydada. The contest is limited to 4-H record form.

club members who belong to The record form showing ex-South Plains, Cedar Hill, Floy- pense and income, elevator dada, Sandhill or Harmony 4-H weight receipts, 2 photographs of the plot, and a one-page essay clubs.

There will be a junior and a describing expense as with the senior division. A senior will the crop. The county agent will need to be 13 years of age as of serve notice as to the date this material will need to be submit-January 1, 1964. A minimum plot of 5 acres, ted.

in which the contestant must have Anyone interested in entering at least 51 percent interest. It must file an application with the may be irrigated or dry land. County Agent prior to July 1 The contestants must keep rec- 1964, for this year's contest

Daniel Automtive Takes On Kelvinator Refrigerators

First major appliance manu- duced the first of its all-foam infacturer to market an all-foam in- sulated refrigerator-freezers for sulated refrigerator three years 1964, its Golden Anniversary year. ago, Kelvinator now has intro- Tom Daniel of Daniel Automo-

South Plains

(Continued from Page 5) man, L. T. Wood, Skeet Thorton, years of "firsts" in the major ap-

neatest, most compact, easiest-to-store hair dryer ever made. It's lighttive, said introduction of the new weight, portable, smartly "Trimwall" all-loam insulated styled...and backed by the famous Samsonite model marks another significant milestone in the company's 50 name. Attractive overd adjustable bonne

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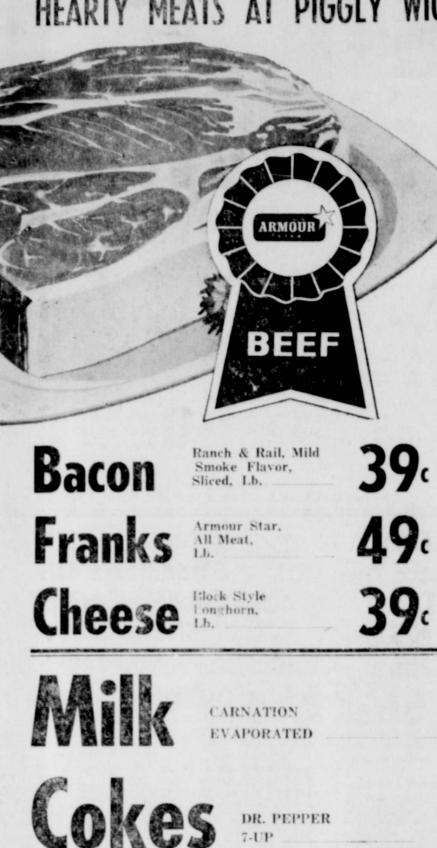
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RIB STEAK Armour Star, Aged Heavy Beef "Value-Trimmed, Pound GROUND BEEF Lean, 100% Pure Beet Dated For Freshness BEEF RIBS Armour Star, Aged Hvy. Beef, "Va Ideal for Bar B Que, Lb. NEW YORK STEAK Armour Star, Aged Beef Boneless, Th SWISS STEAK Armour Star, Aged Hvy. Beet Trim, Arm Cut, Fat Remor, I FRYERS U.S.D.A. Grade. Froz Fresh, Fresher that Unconditionally Guar., Whole, Lb. PIZZA Made Fresh in our Markets. Large Family Tomato & Cheese. Ea, 49c, Hamb., Seus P LUNCHEON MEAT Buddig's Sliced Sm LINK SAUSAGE LEAN, LE, FISH STICKS Fisher Boy Brand 8 Oz. Pkg.



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Fred Fortenberry, Early Prit- plance industry

Blout a happy birthday. Mrs. Foamed-in-place insulation re-

register. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Taylor, creasing exterior dimensions. In Katie and J. Ronald visited her addition, Kelvinator's foam insuparents, the W. W. Merrells at lation process bonds the refrig-Quitaque Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Travis Young will be host- steel cabinet to provide additional ess in her home for a Tupper- strength and durability. ware party this Tuesday after-Durability of "Trimwall" connoon at 2:30, with Mrs. Ruby Durability of Translot by a Life-

Lt. Kendis Julian, stationed on Okinawa for the past two years and a half, is now working in Thailand, and mainly at Bang-kok, the capital, where he is engaged in teaching methods of agriculture to members of the Kings Army Kings Army.

He has a three months job factory trained service man. there, and on July 4, he will be

back on Okinawa, after being and Stevie went to Canyon after sent to all parts of Thailand. At Church Sunday to visit at West times there he will not get mail Texas State College with their for weeks at a time. He is the sons, Jimmy and Price.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Jul- An Installation Tea will be held ian. His wife and Kristi are in Okinawa while he is gone. At the South Plains schoolhouse Friday at 2:45 p.m. with retiring Okinawa while he is gone. Farents of Mrs. Eugene Beedy P-TA president, Mrs. J. P. Tayvisited here Saturday afternoon lor installing new officers for the with the young folks and grand- coming school year. Those who children, Mark and Todd. They will offices are president, Mrs. are Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jackson Hollis Shewmake; vice-president, of McCoy, and this is the first Mrs. E. J. Kinslow; secretary, time her father has been very Mrs. Hansel Sanders, and treasfar from home since his illness of urer will be Mrs. Wendle Johnson. a few months back. We are all The P-TA tea will be served in glad to find him able to be up the lunch room.

and about. Charles Beedy came Volly ball tournament games Sunday evening from Stinnett to will be played on Thursday, Frihelp Eugene with the farm work day and Saturday at Dougherty, until Wednesday, Everyone is with ladies team playing at 9:30. in the process of planting cotton On the team from here are Mmes. John Kinnibrugh, Bobby Britton, at this time.

The Baptist Church Mexican Albert Bean, L. N. Johnson, Syl Mission will hold its Vacation vin Kinnibrugh, Garvin Beedy Bible school June 1-5, and the re- Bob Fitzgerald, and Sterling vival will be in conjunction with Cummings.

this at night. The negro congre- Parks Oil Team made up of gation is planning a night Vaca- Wendell Johnson, Shelby Calahan t.on Bible School, according to John Kinnibrugh, Dean Stewart Rev. Hollis Shewmake, and the Hansel Sanders and Garvin Beed time is June 15-19. ard South Plains Co-Op Eleva Mrs. Doug Meriweather, this for team made up of Bobb year's president of the Junior Pritton, Zech Cummings, Ster Athena Club of Lockney, and ing Cummings, Johnny West Mrs. Joe Taylor, who will be a Donald Bean, Philip Smitherma Junior Director next year, have and Sylvin Kinnibrugh will star gone to Houston this week to playing Thursday night at 8:3 attend the Study Clubs convention with the Roaring Springs team, which is being held there. With the Roaring springs team, and games will go on through SPINACH HUNT'S, Calif., Fancy No. 300 Can Mr. and Mrs. Early Pritchett Saturday night.

chett and Mrs. M. M. Julian. The "As part of its 50th Anniversary shower is going to be held in the home of Mrs. Shelby Calaban on Saturday afternoon May 16, from Fast drying with three-position control... whisper" quiet motor Both dryer and carrying 3:30 to 5:30. Mrs. Olvin Nichols went to Plainview Thursday where she helped her aunt, Mrs. A. B. Blount celebrate her 90th birth-day. Open house was held at 806 Denver, from 2:30 to 4:30, and many friends called to wish Mrs. case come in beautifu case come in beautiful matching ivory finish. And, for a limited time you can have these new Samsonite REEL Hair Dryers for only \$7.99 plus \$15 worth of register tapes. So, you can afford one for every girl in the family. the family.

Nichols presided at the birthday duces the width of cabinet walls and increases capacity without in-MIXED FRUITS Calirose in syrup No. 21/2 Can at lation process bonds the refrig-erator inner liner to the outer **SALMON** Chief Chum st steel cabing to provide additional

EGGS Ideal, Grade A., Medium Dozen

CATSUP Hunt's, Fancy Tomato, 14 Oz. Bottle Lt. Kendis Julian, stationed on time Certificate of Performance "Brit" Britton is a Kelvinator

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"WHILE THEY LAST" First Quality, Seamless, 3 Pair Per Box,

Regular \$1.98 Lawn Chair, Gay, Al. Fold., Saran Web, \$349 Ea. wide arm rest, 1st. Qual. Reg. \$4.95

2 for \$6.88 or Chaise Lounge, Gay, Al. Fold., Saran Web \$688 Ea. Wide arm, Adj. Back, Leg Rest, Reg. \$8.88 2 for \$12.99 or

HEALTH AND HOME NEEDS

Bar-B-Que Grill, Bar B Bowl, Port. Grill, Slid. \$297 ch. grid ch. han ch. - blue col. \$3.99, 24x10 ch. grid, ch. han. ch. - blue col, \$3.99, 24x10

Picnic Jug, Insulated Styro Foam, with Pour 88 spout, Reg. \$1.98, 1/2 Gal_

SHORTENING VEGETOLE	59 °
BUTTER BONNEBELLE, Sweet Cream	69 °
INSTANT MILK CARNATION, Non Fat	69 °
INSTANT TEA NESTEA	47°
FLOOR WAX AEROWAX, Quart Can	69°
CHIFFON Liquid Detergent for Dishes 32 Oz. Bottle	49 °

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Plains or Home Treat. Asst. Flavors 1/2 Gal.

Parkerhouse Rolls **19**¢ SPINACH Seabrook, Chopped & Leaf SPINACH 10 Oz. Pkgs. 2:33 ASPARAGUS Seabrook 10 Oz. Pkg. 53 FRENCH GR BEANS 10 Oz. Pkgs. STRAWBERRIES Brook Park, Sliced 16 Oz. Pkg. 39 TOPPIN^C Lucky Whip 10 Oz. Can 49

VITAMIN RICH PRODUCE FROM PIGGLY WIGGLY



Lucky Strikk, Chunk 1/2 Can 25c TUNA . Libby's Gold, Cr. St. 303 Can 19c CORN Campfire, Wh., Gold. 300 Can HOMINY 3 25c

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ROMAINE LETTUCE Fresh, Large Bunch 19^C TURNIPS Clipped Top, Purple Tops, Pound



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