unty Voters Give Payne And Plumlee Decisions In Run.Off **Bush Receive** tewide Approval

second primary run-off election gave C. J ir approval for the County Tax Assessoroffice and Precinct 3 voters gave their Carl Plumlee, the incumbent commissoner. as challenged in the run-off by Carl Jarrett, was pushed closely in the May 2 primary Key West of South Plains. About 1,800 voted in the June 6 primary compared with the May 6 balloting. The Republican votered 75 Saturday compared with 139 a

statewide picture, the local Democrats were h the rest of the State by giving approval to ver Robert Baker for Congressman - at -The Republicans, on the other hand, differed remainder of their party by voting almost Cox, while the state GOP favored Bush very

brock Chat

to note that second primary

2 followers. He re-

of loyal followers. and Lackey 112. ned that he always

p this interesting serving as your commissioner," philosophy from J. stated Carl Plumlee in a word of State Elections

drew as much interest n the first most votes for the Tax Assessor position with Payne coming in second and incumbent T. T. Ham-

races, the contestants had cam-

ilton third. However, when the votes were counted in Saturday's Run-off Election, Payne had downed Jarrett by 224 relatively ection has comfortable votes. This is about it took two the same margin that had put off elections Jarrett ahead in the first primary The vote was Jarrett 786, and

> Commissioner Precinct 3 In the commissioner of Pre-

cinct 3 race, an interesting twist Payne on win- was noted. In the second primary, ery important the voting interest usually lags, as condolences to was indicated by the light to med-West, who jum statewide vote and by the but not light vote in Floyd County, but more people voted for a commissioner in the second primary 2 and 638 cast Saturday in the

the run-off elec- In the May 2 Primary, Plumlee West and Lindsey Lackey. can side of West pooled enough support

George Bush had throw the race into a runoff. Last Saturday, the voters favs in the primary ored Plumlee 359 to 279. May 2 Plumlee received 263, West 212

C. J. Payne had this to say to votes in the Good- the voters, "I appreciate the conand this proved to f.cence you have placed in me by your vote, and I will do my best o fulfill what you expect in the office of Tax Assessor-Collector.'

"My thanks to the voters of Precinct 3 for re-electing me as your commissioner. I shall continue devoting my best efforts in appreciation to the voters.

In the Congressman-at-Large nt each morning election, the local voters favored that carried over Joe Pool, the incumbent, more



TIONS-C. J. Payne, left, the elected Floyd County Tax Assessor-Colector and Carl Plumlee, right, reelected Commissioner Precinct 3, exchange congratulations Saturday night after the runoff votes were counted. Payne and Carl Jarrett were vying for the tax post and John Key West was challenging

WTCC Vice-President To Speak At Lions-Rotary Meet Today

The Executive Vice-President of Lions Clubs in the Colonial House, October 1, 1 the West Texas Chamber of Com. at noon today. At the same meet. Stringer We con to the merce, Jack Stringer of Abilene, ing. Carolyn Cates, a confestant 1926 in Norman, Oklahoma. H

hole-in-one, Tuesday

Witnesses to the event

were Dr. W. J. Mangold

of Lockney, and his two

sons, Floyd Webb of

Floydada, and Jay

Holmes, son of Riley

Heimes shot a 40 on

afternoon on Number 2.

The length of the shot

was 136 yards.

Holmes.

will be the guest speaker at a in the Miss Wool of Texas Con- was married August 14, 1545, and ace on the tax There were 587 votes cast for joint meeting of the Rotary and test, will appear also.

> **Riley Holmes** Gets Hole-In-One Tuesday Riley Holmes of Floy-

City Planning Commission. He assumed his duties as Ex- ing the University. dada, was one of the fortunate few to accomplish

Texas Chamber of Commerce on

has four daughters. Stringer was manager of two A World War II Veteran, h Chambers of Commerce in Okla- served in the Infantry and Ord homa, Pauls Valley and Seminole nance Depatment, with 11/2 year

for 31/2 years. He was also mana- service overseas in the South hamber of Commerce in Texas Master Sergeant. Stringer received a Bachelor of

He then assumed the job of Science Degree in Business Ad General Manager of the Gelveston ministration from the University Chamber of Commerce for ap- of Oklahoma in January, 1950. He oximately 3 years and served served as Student Teaching As as a member of the Galveston sistant in the Department of Business Communication while attend-

ecutive Vice-President of the West | He is a graduate of the South (See WTTC, Page 5)



New Agricultural Agent To Assume Duties Here July 1

Floyd County Judge, a new, The action was taken Monday county agent will assume duties in the regular monthly meeting here effective July 1.

He is Richard E. Miller, presently an assistant county agent of Hockley County (Levelland) Miller will be promoted to Cour ty Agent when he moves here A Texas Tech graduate, and

native of Scurry County (Snyder) to the Court of Civil Appeals for Miller is married and he and his wife, Letha, have two boys, Alan age 31/2 and Chris, age 21/2. The Millers are members of the

Church of Christ, and will be Coun y, the cotton and maize parneeding a two or three bedroom house between now and the first unusually difficult start. About

Milelr replaces Tom Davison who recently resigned his pos- sierin, and in between those ition here to go back to college storms hot weather hits. seek his Masters Degree. Davison's resignation is effec-

of the Commissioners Court.

Young Crops Struggle Under Intense Heat

ticularly, are getting off to an every two weeks come portion of the county is riddled with a hail-

Local Board Approves Remodeling Buildings

Tech Professors Differ In Identifying "Whatsit"

struck - a cotton field on the was of the opinion that the "What-Doodle Milton farm 25 miles sit" was a meteorite. "But I don't east of Plainview, May 11, have agree with him," Parry said, "I produced different opinions believe it was a fulgerite." among Texas Tech science pro- When questioned as to wheth

Dr. William T. Parry, assistant sue tests for identification of the that to date no positive identifi- have concluded by studies by cation of extra-terrestrial (outer- there may be others here (Tech space) material has been made. who are interested in making fu It the occurrence on the Milton ther tests. farm was the result of a meteorite | Evidence of the visit of the impact. Dr. Parry explained, the "Whatsit" was found by an

meteor "burned completely up." ployee on the Milton farm Dr. Parry stated that an alternative opinion, which he supports, hole in the field, 18 inches in dis is that the mysterious holes were meter, surrounded by smalle produced by lightning striking holes which gave the appearance the ground, called a "fulgerite." However, he continued

Most fulgerites are smaller than identifi hose on the Milton farm.

Council Works Through Light Agenda Here

The city council at its regular neeting Tuesday night in the City fall waded through a relatively ight agenda, although it was time

One of the most time consumng items was the appearance of aree members, Fire Chief Elvis Warren, Jerry Finley and Bob files of the volunteer fire departnent who wanted to make it known that the appointment of a fire chief by any city official, or he city council is in conflict with their by-laws, which are approved by the State Board of Fire Underwriters. The fire department charhief shall be elected "from the Floydada

(See COUNCIL, Page 2)

Floyd County Cotton Lint **Production High**

y the Plains Cotton Growers conparing cotton production of the 23 high plains counties, Floya County's per acre lint production ranked second only to Parmer County in 1963. Floyd's average was 610 pounds per acre and Par-

The release shows the 1963s acre planted, acres harvested production, average yield and compared with the 1962 average

The twenty-three High Plains ounties produced 2,077,750 bajes of cotton (500 pounds gross) from 2,073,600 harvested acres in 1963 for an average of just over a base to the acre, including bagging and ties. In lint cotton, however the area average came to only 464 pounds, which compares with the 1962 average of 483 pounds.

The report taken from Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service in its annual "Texas Coten Statistics" bulletin shows Floyd planted 98,000 acres of which only 94,000 were harvested. The final bale count showed 119,600 bales produced or an average lint yield per acre of 610 pounds. (Bale weight based on 500 pounds.) This figure compares with 578 pounds of lint per acre 53 1962

It was interesting to note that the average yield per acre for t e twenty-three counties was 164 pounds, well above the Texas average of 362 but below the U.S.

Equalization Board Appointed At Meet

The Floydada school board approved a considerable amount of remodeling for the schools at the regular board meeting Monday night.

At Junior High approval was given to remove the wall between the library and study hall and the addition of a partition for a class room in the study hall. At the High School it approved removal of the wall between the library and study hall, the addition of a partition in library to keep audio visual equipment, repair cracks in plaster all over the building, repaint class rooms, parts of the halls, outside trim and doors. and repair of the entire roof.

Wheat Fires Extinguished On Two Farms

uesday morning that were ev- and library at Della Plains.

Rodeo Set In Floydada June 25 - 27

er specifically states that a fire ters will sponsor a rodeo at the epartment by a majority vote of 25, 26 and 27. The books for th Riding, Bull Riding, Calf Reping, (See RODEO, Page 5)

At Della Plains it approved an increase in the size of principal Wilson's office by using part of the adjoining typing room. Wilson will do the work The board also granted purchase of metai library shelving, new desks for Mrs. Tayler's room, 75 lockers for the high school students, curtains for the Two wheat farms caught fire stage and tables for the cafeteria

department, in a relatively continued study of the need for The first occurred about 9:00 a called meeting next Monday

dence identifying the culprit; and PROCLAMATION!

The week of June 22-27 has been designated as Clean Up-Fix Up-Paint Up Week in Floydada. In the Mayor's Proclamaton, S. W. Ross said:

WHEREAS, the general health and welfare of our citizens depends upon wholesome surroundings arising from good clean living condition, and

WHEREAS, the lives and property of our people are endangered by fire and accidents caused by littered and cluttered conditions in homes, factories, places of public assembly, alleys and streets, and WHEREAS, a clean and beautiful community is a

WHEREAS, unity of effort is required for future development of our community

proud and prosperous one, and .

This, the 9th day of June, 1964.

THEREFORE, I. S. W. Ross, Mayor of the City of Floydada, do hereby designate June 22-27 inclusive as Clean Up Week and most respectfully call upon all departments of this city, its commercial organizations, civic clubs, schools, churches, boys and girls' clubs and all other associations, and our people in general to and youth. In the adult division take an active part in this constructive program of community improvement to insure its success.

> (s) S. W. ROSS. Mayor, City of Foydada, Texas



PROCLAMATION SIGNED — Tom Thedford, left, and Wayne Bennett. right, look on as the Mayor of Floydada, S. W. Ross completes the signing of a statement proclaiming June 22-27 as Clean Up-Fix Up-Paint Up

Week in Floydada. Thedford is head of the Chamber of Commerce Health and Safety Committee and Wayne Bennett is chairman of the Clean Up campaign. (Staff Photo)

APROCK, Page 6) this round. (See COUNTY, Page 6) broup Appeals Hospital Suit Decision In Amarillo Court Of Civil Appeals

ich has been filed as in Amarillo ap- appeal are: Rene Yeary, L. D.

ydada early next Reeves and Jack Yeary.

atliff, who last mon- A. D. Monk, Eob McW.hiams, the 110 Judicial District Court of or of the Caprock W. F. Sauls. Webo Taylor, W. W. Floyd County, Texas, and at a Merrell, Virgil Skinner. Oliver ark, J. W. Kimbell, Joe Edd 535,000 worth of Smith, Earl Patrick, L. B Monk, e approved by teen Elliott, John Pigg. Marvir district cannot Wells, A. W. Jetton, E. E. Wells, after September Duriell Fortenbe rv. Lee Pearson orton government J. P. Taylor, Walter Brannon. illa amount is ex- Fred Fertenberry. Eslev eary regular term of said Court a proved. It is felt W. R. Ware, George D. Probasco, board that the ap-w. R. Ware, George D. Ford, Bob defendant was entered that the

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tation is now open go also.

aurant and Deep truck stop facilities are ready to of Texas, setting a Amarillo, Tex-

east highway 70 This is the first Deep Rock ser-Arthur Wylie, own- company is one of the fastest ew business will tions in the United States today. but the business Pictures of the entire personnel

ey will manage the which will feature when the grand opening is an (See APPEAL, Page 5) The modern new nounced.

Sureties are Robin Fortenberry and E. W. Tibbets. Supreme Judicial Principals who have signed the The appeal reads as follows:

"Whereas in the above-entitled district Gilbert, Jack Pigg, J. H. Boggs and numbered cause pending in regular term of said Court, to wit, on April 22, 1964, came on to be onsidered a motion for summary judgement by the deferdant in

"Whereas thereafter on the 11th immary judgement in favor of ding of the new Durham, Arby Mulder, Raymond plaintiff take norming therein against said defendant by virture of plaintiff's suit. All costs of said suit were adjudged against the plaintiff in the judgement granting defendant's motion for summary

"And whereas from which judement granting delendant's motion for summary judgement said plaintiff desires to take an appeal Travel Center, a restaurant will seat 44 4and the the 7th Supreme Judicial District

"Now, therefore, we the said vice station in this area and the Rene Yeary and the other undersigned persons as principals and business a grand growing service station organiza- Robin Fortenberry and E. W. Tibbetts as Sureties acknowledge ourselves bound to pay to the said and the modern new facilities will parties defendants who are Hollis



VIEW SCIENCE DEVELOPMENT Floydada's representatives at the Fourth Nuclear Science Symposium, held at the University of Texas from June 7 to June 11, were science instructors Bill Curry and Sammy

The Floydade pair, sponsored by Southwestern Public Service Company, were among 500 texas high school students and instruc-

Farm Bureau Facts And Faces

Institute to be held in Browns- receive their diplomas. ville on July 21-24. The Gordan Farris obtained a 3 point ation Ceremony. People's Committee from that Banking and Finance.

reservations. Many outstanding May 31 on Monday, June 1 so Council. speakers such as Dr. George S. that parents who traveled a great Farris intends to attend Whar. James Austin (Gid) Talley Behen, will be there. Several distance could attend all the ac- ton Business College, a division Henry W. Schacht, Elias Morgan outings have ben planned along tivities. with twelve courses to be taught by Farm Bureau staff members

REMEMBER the board meeting. Thursday, June 11, at the ounty office. Any FB member ome to attend board meet-They welcome your inter-

THIS IS June Dairy Month and en excellent time to be making all of that good homemade ice cteam. A cold glass of milk and sandwich or a plate of home saked cookies are the perfect afternoon snack these long sum-

During the next few weeks nost farmers will be putting in sixteen hours or more work a day. There is the wheat to cut naize to plow and waternearly all of these things need to be done at the same time!

Former Floyd County Agent Reported III

home at the time but their furnishings were saved. They moved into a motel and their home was Maury P. Scott when Mr. Schlitler had to be Rites Yesterday

that she was encouraged by her died Monday morning in Lockney husband's progress and that he General Hospital were held Wedwas much improved. She and her nesday in the First Methodist three children are making their Church with the Rev. Gene Hawhome with Mrs. Schlittler's moth-kms, pastor, of the Lockney First Dorris Jones, is associated. er in San Angelo while Mr. Schlit- Eaptist Church, officiating. tler is in the hospital.

REUE AT CHAMBER MEET | Funeral Home, John W. Reue, Manager of the Floydada Chamber of Commerce had been a patient for the past their vehicle caught fire. is among some 275 delegates atsix days. He had undergone surJones that the boys noticed sparks stopped then rushed on in to fending the 58th Annual Confer. gery six weeks ago. ence of the Texas Chamber of A former resident of New Mex-June 6-10, at the Baker Hotel.

The 1964 TCCM Annual Conference has as its theme "Seminars of Success."

in 1928 and had lived there since the car had no breaks by the car had coasted the car had coasted to save the vehicle. The gas tank the car had no breaks by the car had coasted to save the vehicle. The gas tank the car had coasted by the car had coasted to save the vehicle. The gas tank the car had coasted to save the vehicle. The gas tank the car had coasted by the car had coasted

FLOYD DATA

Lakewood, Calif., were here vis- Jimmy Scott, Lockney, two daughof Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Senn.

thinks for himself and, when nec- ma Scott, Lockney, and nine

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Farris Graduates From SMU In June 1 Ceremony



GEORGE FARRIS

Council

badly damaged by fire in February. They were gone from

Services for Maury Polk Scott, Burial was in Lockney Ceme-

Scott, a native of Maury, Tenn.,

was a member of the Methodist

Church. Survivors are his wife. Mrs. Scott, Plainview; two sisters, The individualist is one who Mrs. Fate Traylor and Miss Em-

tors to attend the symposium.

George R. Farris, the son of Baccalaureate was held Sunday Hayes O'Neal, Samuel Marchall selves." Mr. and Mrs. Kinder Farris, morning in McFarland Memorial Woolsey, C. W. Burton, J. C. EMPHASIS is on citizenship graduated from SMU in a cere- Auditorium where Bishop Paul (Clayton) Williams, Josie Wiland American ideals during the mony held June 1. Over 800 stu- Galloway delivered the address. liams, E. F. Spann, Roscoe Han-16th annual Texas Farm Bureau dents marched across the stage to Bishop Galloway was conferred na,

pressing their welcome to FB tem, to miss graduating with hon- member of Phi Delta Theta, Earl Dwight Jackson, Robert E. members of this area. Gordan is ors by a very slight margin. | mem's fraternity, a member of Simmons, Jack VanBuren Calis a member of the State Young He received a BBA degree in the Forum Committee, respondahan, Emma E. Hill, Austin sible for bringing outstanding Heard, John H. Chandler, Agnes All the events leading up to the speakers to the campus, and was Watson, John Morris (Boots) It is time now to be making graduation were held Sunday, a member of the Intrafraternity Cunningham, Lillie Mae Turner,

in Phildelphia.

School

(Continued from Page 1) Superintendent A. E. Baker told White. the board that the school enrollment would probably numb to 200 this fall when school opens most of this accreise in the

grade school. In other business the board authorized purchase of a scaffold to be used by all schools, okayed letting of bids for bus servicing another year, and appointed Mal Jarboe, Dorris Jones and Marion Pucker to continue to serve on the poard of equalization.

Several new teachers were hirfeaching junior high science.

In other business the board ap-

By Fire Sunday Near Floydada

ng to the Bob Davis family of Plainview, was completely destreyed by fire near the Brown Mrs. Schlittler told the Jones' 64, longtime Lockney barber who hat she was encouraged by her died Monday morning in Lockney clock a mile from Floydada. Mr. died Monday morning in Lockney clock a mile from Floydada. Mr. Davis is head of the grain exchange in Plainview of which kenzie had been in failing health Rob Heflin, son-in-law of the for a number of years and re-

children and two friends had pany. His son John succeeded Burial was in Lockney Ceme-tery under direction of Carter been down state to a track meet, spent Sunday at Six Flags and were enroute to Plainview when They said three cars went by

Mr. Davis told Mr. and Mrs. Day Jr., family came along, coming from beneath the car as Floydada to call the fire departthey looked out the back glass. ment. By that time the fire was Commerce Managers in Dallas, ico, and Childress and Crosby June 6-10, at the Baker Hotel.

County, Scott moved to Lockney He thought at first it was a flat too well underway for firemen tire when he attempted to stop to save the vehicle. The gas tank to a stand still flames were leap. The Davis family were brought

ing out from underneath. The family jumped from the and Mrs. Day and Mr. Jones Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hudson of Velma Scott, Amarillo; a son, from the bar ditch to try and put mid-night Sunday night. car and started scooping sand took them on to Plainview about iting until Wednesday with Mr. ters, Mrs. Helen Butman, and the fire out. They said Gene Redd Mr. and Mrs. Davis were able and Mrs. George Smith and Vio- Mrs. Frances McKennon, both of Floydada came by, stopped to save their luggage and a camlet Senn. Mrs. Hudson is a sister Abilene; two brothers, W. N. and with a bucket filled with ere from the car but one of the Scott, Lockney, and Emmett water, tried to douse the fire boys lost their shoes in the fire but to no avail.

Tribute Paid To Field And Those Deceased Kitchen News

Floyd County pioneers paid tribute to the deceased of the or blue hydrangeas? You can county on Old Settlers Day with make them whichever you want, Memorial service held during say plant specialists in the USDA. the morning hours.

Names of those who have de- plant two or three times with a parted since the 1963 Reunion solution of 1 pound of aluminum

At Old Settlers

Anderson, Doyce E. Stephens, ze lightly. If you want the flowers e. Linda Sue Jones, R. T. Jones, fertilizer, such as 15-30-15, in the uther \$. Rhodes, Earl Rainer, Water. Mrs. Ethel Pharr, James Frank Ounn, Samuel M. Crawford, R. Fresh corn-on-the-cob, dripping

obnny Lee Lackey, Robert D. Agricultural Marketing Service.

Mrs. Sarah Jones, Miss Ruth ing costs. Cillins, Mrs. Lillie Manning, John

McKinney. Laughlin, Francis Farmer, Sid- kets.' ney J. Latta, W. Johnny Wilks, Husband: (sleepily) "Oh, you Andrew R. Hanna, W. H. Owens, two fight it out between your-

an honorary degree at the Gradu- Otba R. Eiland, Mamie Jewel Phillips, Verga Pinner, Mary Morrow's sent a postcard ex- point average, in a 4 point sys- White at SMU Farris was a Pearl Belt, Doc John M. Floyd, Susie Cindy Battle,

of the University of Pennsylvania Lawson, Tom V. Rankin, Pearl V. Miller, Mary Jane Jones, Bob Walker, Cleatis Oliver Jeffcoat, John Stalcup, Mrs. Jack Myers, Josie Cates Heard, Tinie Cates Smither, Homer Miller. Ira Cockhaw, Lloyd Cowart and Claude

25 Years Ago

In Floyd County (June 8 1939)

Funeral rites for A. Fowler Finley, 79, were held June 4th. He died on the 3rd of apoplexy after an illness of several months. He and his family came to Floyd County in 1913. In 1882 he ma basketball and science; Melvin ried Miss Margaret Sullivan and dathes, 5th grade; Scott Walker, to this union were born 11 chil-5th grade; Zane Walker, 3rd Gren, nine of whom survive. His grade; and Sam Knepley, band di- wife died in 1912 and in 1919 he rector, J. E. Waller was transfer- married Mrs. Hattie Sullivan, who red from the grade school to with five step children also sur-

school in Floyd County 51 years ago, now Mrs. Hayworth and her husband will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on August 26 and are expecting all of their didren here for the affair.

Murdo Mackenzie, 89, actively associated with the ranching inin Denver Monday. Mr. Mactired two years ago as head of the Mr. and Mrs. Davis and their Matador Land and Cattle Com-

but none stopped. The J. W.

to the Dorris Jones home by Mr.

Dr. John W. Kimble, O. D.

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with butter, is a tasty and econ-John F. Biggs, Mrs. Jessie Lee omical treat. And no longer do finances electric systems have small piece of crumpled parch ewherry, Mrs. Cora Mae Pace, you have to grow it yourself or brought modern electric service ment paper on top of the berries Lee Hinkson, Lucian rush to the country market for to more than 5.2 million rural to hold them down in the junce oward Spears, Mrs. Fleta Peari that fresh from the field flavor, consumers. But these consumers | Press lid on firmly to seal, if Black, Adeline Matilda Thagard, Modern handling methods now still pay substantially more for plastic container is used. onard B. Fawver Sr., Thomas lock the flavor in the sweetcorn service than do urban people. Thomas, Nannie Elmira Alex- as soon as it leaves the field. While the Government invest- of fruit and date trozen. Freeze nder, Lloyd Glen Henderson, Among the pioneers in intro- ment in rural electrification is and store at 0°F or lower.

ottie Mae Woods, William Henry move field heat from the ears Clapp continued, "there remains were researchers in the USDA much yet to be done before rural outh, Mrs. Sarah Hale, Luke These scientists also developed vice comparable in price with better refrigeration methods for that available in urban areas. Malcolm Watkins, Mrs. Josie shipping and selling sweetcorn. REA, now beginning its 300th Allie Sandefur, Birdsley Kilmer Corn can be bought packaged — year, has approved loans totaling Barker Sr., James Edd Owens, busked anl unhusked - in at- \$5.2 billion to electric borrowers Joseph Newton McCall, Vessie tractive overwrap trays or plas- in 46 states, Puerto Rico and the Viola Pope, Mrs. R. F. Jack- tic bags that conserve the corn's Virgin Islands. Of this amount bock, received his Bachelor of son, Bill Wueen, Mrs. Ruth Green, moisture and reduce retail sell- \$4.4 billion has been advanced to transmission facilities.

Wife: "Wake up, John, thre's Odie Milligan, Mrs. J. E. a burglar going through your poc

ministration have passed the \$2 pancakes, or in a punch. And Lyndon B. Johnson

766 in principal paid in advance are so easy to freeze. Just follow of due dates and \$647,229,203 paid these step-by-step instructions:

122,631,324. REA Administrator Norman M. De frozen. Clapp said "REA's 1,000 electric Wash, drain, remove hulls and borrowers 'are making an out- slice the berries. standing repayment record, de- Sprinkle with sugar must operate their rural systems.' ries. Turn berries over and over per mile of line, lack of large and Pack berries in wide-mouthed, diverse loads, and isolation from pint or quart containers. Leave

toy Leslie, Russell Henry Halem ducing precooling methods to re-

consumers will have electric ser-

There'll be strawberries in prothrough June. So make the most of them while you may. Buy them Hugh McMath. by the pint, the quart, or more. Electric systems financed by Find new ways for your family to

billion mark in principal and in- when you've eaten all you can terests to the Government on freeze some. Strawberries are their loans, the U. S. Department tre pride of the freezer. They of Agriculture announced recent- keep their natural color and fresh flavor many months after straw-The payments include \$234,280,- berry time has passed. And they

in interest. Payments made on Select firm, ripe strawberries principal as due amount to \$1,- - about 2/3 quart fresh berries for each pint of sliced berries to

1/2 inch space at the top of pints, "Despite these obstacles, REA- 1-inch space in quarts. Place a

Label the package with name

Trapp Receives Architecture Degree, May 1

Roger Trapp, son of Mr. and W. W. Trapp, formerly of Floydada and now residents of Lubthe University of Texas at the tric distribution, generation and University's commencement program, May 31.

Trapp also received the Goldwin Goldsmith Award with his exfusion this year - from mid-May cellence in specifications and office practice. Presentation was made by Professor and Mrs.

The commencement address



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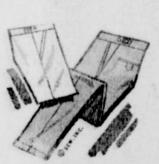
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FLOYDADA'S LARGEST



ad Hollums is shown presenting a stern hat to Sylvan Dunn, the ly out o ftown guest speaker at he Old Settlers' Reunion recently. drs. Hollums was to give the hat at e event, but was il and in the hos-

MR. AND MRS. ALLEN BINGHAM

ociate Matron; Howe Bingham, parents of Allen.

and white decorat- School at TCU June 7-12.

Chaplain-Winnie

Mary Helen Day

Ruth-Helen Pat-

ther-Doris Drysdale

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inel-Lyndal Carey.

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Matron's chosen

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Teachers from Texas, Alabama

ture writing, photography, inter-

Journalism

Warder-Helen be one of 24 high school journal-

red or white librois and Pennsylvania have

used at each station enrolled in the institute which is

ted candle. Red and made possible through a \$1,000

installation cere- viewing, advertising, responsib-

on the piano and Inc., of the Wall St. Journal.

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inghams Are Installed

New Matron - Patron

by Dunn. Only through correspondence was it learned that the hat wasn't presented at the Reunion, so Dunn came to Floydada Tuesday to get the gift. It was given by Mrs. Hollums on behalf of the Old Set-

Turnabout "What happened after Ola Wright and Mrs. Joe Day of

Witness: "He gave a third one. 'You mean a second one?"

prisoner gave you the first Long Beach, and several neices and nephews. Pallbearers were Lloyd Murry Brit Britton, Rus 1! King, Bill I gave him the second Hale, Gene Arwine and Russell

Mrs. Fry Dies

Mrs. W. Luther Fry, longtime resident of Floydada, died in Peoples Hospital Sunday afternoon following a streke soffered on Old Settlers Day, May 28th. Mrs. Fry had been in failing health since suffering an earlier stroke in 1960. She was affectionately known to her many friends Funeral rites were conducted

re the First Methodist Church Tuesday with the pastor, Rev.

Charles Lutrick officiating. Burial was in Floydada Cemetery under the direction of Moore Funeral

Born Willie Gertrade Slaughter t Prospect, Texas, on September 21, 1896, the deceased came to Floyd County with her parents

the late G. B. Slaughter, Sr., in

She and Luther Fry were mar-

Mrs. Fry had worked for Hale's

Deartment Store for nine years

until stricken i.l. She was a mem-

our of the First Methodist Charels

Beach, Calif., two sisters, Mrs.

Survivors include her husband: three brothers, Ray, G. B. Jr. and Melvin Slaughter of Long

ried in Floydada on Feb. 19, 1921.

The couple had no children.

Of Stroke

Sunday

Registered Nurses Needed For June Immunization Clinic

dan, County Health Officer, a migrant hand, give him this there will be an immunization information, and if at all possiclinic in the Community Room ble see to it that his family can of the First National Bank Build- get into town and go to the clining Saturday, June 20, from 2 ic. until 5 p.m. Another will be held Although migrants are the

through November. All the registered nurses that were installed tiring Matron, Mary Helen Day, are available are urged to at- nishing the vaccine. in open installa- gave the welcome and introduc- tend the clinic and render their Age groups are those from in-Mrs. Cleo Goins ed Cleo Goins, who in turn in- services

ing Officer and troduced her assistants. A song The purpose of the clinic is to were Cecil Delk as was sung by Doris Drysdale to vaccinate, mainly, the migatory the Sabin Polio Vaccine will also Officer: the retiring Matron and Patron. workers children of the commun-Following the installation Mrs. ity who have never had any form wepston, Installing Bingham's daughter, Sharon, pre- of vaccination. However, no one Katie Handley, Instal- sented her with a beautiful gavel will be turned away if they deand Pat Drysdale, made of ebony, to be used in sire the medication.

her year in the East. Families of The shots to be given include estalled include Jo the new Worthy Matron and Pa- Diphtheria, Pertussin (Whooping Worthy Matron; Al- tron were introduced. Here from Cough), Tetanus, (DPT Series), -Worthy Patron; El- Utah were Mr. and Mrs. F. A. and Smallpox.

Mrs. Geneva M. Shropshire of the are three types. Texas State Department of Heal- A number of the

New Staff Member At Hesperian

se arrangements grant from the Newspaper Fund, Carolyn Cates, daughter of Mr. The six day program is planned in front of the to provide the teachers with in- and Mrs. Johnny Cates of Floystruction and information which dada has recently joined the Heswill enhance their skills as teach- perian Staff for the summer ers of journalism in secondary months.

Carolyn is a 1960 graduate of Included will be classes on jackets with red newspaper makeup, news and fea-this Spring completed her col-Floydada High School and only lege education at McMurry in Abitene. She received a B.S. in and white candles littles of the press, teaching meth-Elementary Education at the candlelabras were ods, and career opportunities in graduation ceremony.

Next fall, she plans to go to Albuquerque, N. M. to teach in Sharon, escorted by Rudy Vallee, singer, will host ecil Delk. "Star in a new summer variety, beginning that school system.

seautiful Star" was in July, which will feature young For the summer, she will be s Drysdale. The re- performers on the threshold of a receptionist and be in charge of subscriptions and classified

a month later and each month ones sought, any conuty resident

The State of Texas will be fur-

fancy through 10-12 years of age. be available. There will be 2 doses taken 2 months apart that include vaccine types 1, 2 and 3.

Mrs. Carr said that a number of people have taken only type 1 or type 2, and think they are immune to all types. However, they are not, for each type of vaccine On hand to help with the vac- immunizes a person against a cinations will be Dr. Jordan, and Certain type of polio, and there

th. She specializes in the Texas ers, and Floyd County has its "State-Wide" Migrant Health share of them, have never had any form of immunization. Nei-All volunteer help available is ther the Sabin Polio Vaccine or requested for the project. The the DPT shots, which is a series. Hespital Auxiliary is being ask- The next clinic will be held

July 18, and the next to last Sat-Dr. Jordan asks that every urday of each month after that. Carolyn is one of 12 finalists in the Miss Wool of Texas contest.



This scene is of advanced students of Floydada School of Dance Recital Tuesday night. Their theme, "Texas Under Six Flags". The above group did a grand waltz to variations of the theme "The Yellow Rose of Texas". Pictured are Alison McLain. Janet Watts, Janie Willson, Sarah Staniforth, Stephanie Arwine, Lanell Williams, Cary Thayer, Nancy Williams, Rande Lu Brown, Jo Christy Brown, Loura Jacobs, Suzanne Guthrie. Judy Probasco, Irene Bean, Shelly Stephens, Kit Martin, Charlotte Decker, and Kay Snead.

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Marjorie Grace Dunavant Bride Of William True Kirk

birthdates of both the houseparty were Mrs. G. W. school term

Mr. And Mrs. C. H. Rose Celebrate Anniversary Fifty years ago there was a There they lived and operated a

evy of excitement and prepara- rooming house and in 1946 openions being hade at the home of ed a grocery store in the ground Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Casey, four floor of the building. They sold iles east and four miles north the grocery in 1949 but continued f Lockney, for their youngest to run the rooming house. laughter, Mary Ida, was to be Throughout the years they narried June 7, 1914, to Carmil- continued to farm until their rehas Hayes Rose, and recently tirement in 1955. In 1957 they there was a bevy of excitement in wed to their present home and preparations being made at ome of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. have three grandsons, Jerry and

Golden Wedding Anniversary last na Record Roberson, and one The affair was hosted by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Delbur Rose and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Record, assisted by Mrs. Clema Ruth Alexander, a niece of Mrs. Rose who spent a great deal of

Not often do people have an opportunity to be a wedding guest New Operator the Golden Wedding celebration. he Golden Wedding celebration, attend the 50-year reception. Beauty ere was no registration in those dyes, tints and hair cutting. days. Mr. and Mrs. Rose do not have a record of their wedding 3-2355. mests and asked those who atnote of their attendance of the wedding in the guest book.

Born in Mississippi

Mary Ida Casey was born in bas three sons two of whom will being named a National Merit Potts Camp, Mississippi, on Nov- attend school here this fall. ember 15, 1889. She was the sev enth child of 10 of Mr. and Mrs. Casey. The family moved to Texas in 1891, settling first in Milam County, then to Coryell County later to Coleman County and finalsy in 1903 to Floyd County, setling on the farm northeast of

Carmillus Hayes Rose was born

rved the bride as bridesmaid. Mrs. Rose made a honeymoon covered dish luncheon for the all day in May brought a 9-inch gn to the maid of started their first home on a farm Current events is to be the roll many other parents of graduat. Henry Britton Mankins, 74-year-Each feminine attendant 16 miles northwest of Lockney. In cell. cilow pom-pon mums trimmed car, a red front Model T Ford.

On June 9, 1917, their first child, Miss Sandra Dunavant, served Delbur Carmillus Rose, was born, and on June 1, 1924, their second organdy dress with child, Lucy Dean Rose Record, trim, a matching hat was born. Both are graduates of

Alvin Howard of which time they purchased the old Duane Griffith and Miss Annell and Truman Dunavant McCollum Building at the corner Ashton of the of Main and East Locust streets.

erson of Adrian, Doyle Redding, Mrs. Bill Smith, of the groom, and Ronnie Mrs. Derrel Couch, Mrs. Doyle vant of Floydada, nephew Sandefur, Miss Verl Miller, and

on honoring the couple was held a blue suit with blue and white

with the traditional minia- 1729 Northeast Sixteenth. Dunavant: and attendants bouquets center- B. S. degree at West Texas State wards, Jonita Ferguson, Patricia, the table. Miss Rita Colley University in 1963 and taught Trorton and Patsy Baxter. ack the bride and Miss Carolyn Dunavant serv- at Fannin Junior High School in each shoe bear- ed the guests. Assisting with the in Amarillo during the 1963-64 by Miss Jane Thacker and Miss

Besides their two children, they Rose, 505 Southeast 2nd, Lockney, Johnny Rose and Breck Record, for a reception in honor of their and one granddaughter, Mrs. Dongreat grandchild, Denton Ray DEONA WOMACK

from the top in rank among 775

Deona received other honors

Scholarship Finalist, Pecretary

of the Latin Club, member of the

cast of the Senior Play, and was

chosen "Most Dependable Senior

Girl" by members of the Thomas

Jefferson faculty. She is the re-

cepient of an Academic Scholar-

ship to Tulane University (Sop-

his Newcombe College) in New

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ring and

Mrs. Lee Ring of Quanah, Deo-

na's great-grandmother attended the graduation ceremonies, which were held in the Southern Meth odist Coliseum. An estimated 7,

500 parents and friends were i

from Quanah was not blocked

by water. Thus, everybody in at-

tendance were grateful for a beau-

Betty's House Of Deona Womack Styles Employs Recent Dallas Graduate

Bud Turner of Floydada, and during her Senior year, including

For appointments call YU ea with High Honors, being 5th Mrs. Pyle grew up in Floydada graduating Seniors - the largest ended the reception to make a ard is the daughter of Mr. and greduating class in the history Mrs. Jess Callahan of Tribbey, of the Dallas Independent School Okla., former residents of Floyd System. County. She is the sister of Mrs.

> Miladies Club Holds Meeting

Miladies Club met Friday af-Leekney where Mr. and Mrs. ternoon in the home of Mrs. Mag-Orleans. gie Lovell. Roll call was answer-

Club will meet on July 2 with honor graduate of the largest Mr. and Members are asked to bring a High School. That graduating by covered wagon to Blair, day affair. The business meeting rainfall to Floyd County, and Mr.

Miss Ashton Is Complimented

yellow flowers, Lockney High School and now Jr, Lockney, was scene of a for the graduating ceremonies bridal shower Friday honoring at SMU on May 26th of this year. Miss Karen Ashton, bride-elect

her mother, Mrs. Milton Ashton;

Ashton and the late Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McNeill of Floydada. An arrangement of vellow pan

Floydada High Evelyn Ansley. Sharing gift room

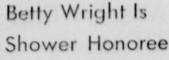
Judy Johnson

Barker, Reynolds, L. L. Rhodes, Lavon Raymond Frank Hawkins, W. D. Rob. Melvin Thacker, Charlie Boedeker, M. D. Arterburn, Fritz Adams, R. L. Ellison, Walter Merrell, Jerry Wofford, Colbert Fails, Robert Lee Smith, H. G. Edwards, Jack Frizzell, Kenneth Crum, J. E. Rexrode, Lester Carter, J. R. Turner, Leslie Ferguson and Mrs. Owen Thorton.



been named Jay Ed. The baby was born Thursday and weighed eight pounds two and one half ounces. Jay has an older brother. James and an older sister, Jana Sue Grandparents are Mrs. Abi-

would be comparatively little



a shower courtesy last Thursday Markins moved into Floydada Charley Berrys of Floydada, and gib him a little mome of Mrs. Clarence Jones.

Mrs. Gaines Teeple and Mrs. E. grandchildren. J. Kinslow. Sandy Teeple was at Pallbearers were Travis Lightthe guests register and Carolyn foot, T. C. Hollums, L. C. Jones

A white damask cloth was highlighted by a center arrangement of pink carnations and white daisies in a crystal holder which was later presented the honoree. Crystal appointments and pink napkins with the names "Betty Lubbock Sunday in the R. E. and Barry in silver completed the setting. Pink punch and assorted cookies were served.

The hostess gift was the arrang ment, pieces of her selected china and a poratable mixer. Hostesses were Mmes. J. F

Dobbs, Madge Jones, Clarence Jones, Larry Orman, Ralph John ston, Orville Marler, Jim Camp but there are many people still quired the services of Darlena Deona Womack, daughter of beil, Jerry Bullock, Wayne Poteet, residing here who were guests at Pyle, hair stylist from Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Womack of James Hartline, Duncan Hollums te Rose wedding who were able formerly employed at House of 3461 Manana Drive, Dallas, and R. L. Nichols and Misses Sandy granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Teeple, Mary Ferguson, Darlene Now, as then, formal invitations Mrs. Pyle is a graduate from Claude Ring of Dougherty, and Johnson, Susie Badgett, Carolyn were not sent to their local Isbell's University of Beauty Cul- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Womack Franklin, Bennie Galloway, Lana riends, but the community was ture at Lubbock and will specia- of Sand Hill, was a recent grad- Davis, Nancy Holmes, Jill Matlize in the latest hair fashions, uate of Thomas Jefferson High sler and Sandra Marler. School in Dallas. Deona graduat-



HENRY BRITTON MANKINS

Mankins Funeral Scheduled Today

and Mrs. Claude Ring (along with in the Calvary Baptist Church for ing Seniors) were unable to get old longtime resident of Floyd in o Floydada for the ceremony. County, who died unexpectedly Mrs. Lee Ring from Quanah and Tuesday morning of a brief il her late husband attended the ness. graduation exercises as the road

Rev. Perry Threadgill, pastor, will be assisted by Rev. R. C. Hodges of Plainview. Intermers The home of Mrs. Art Barker, tiful day and rainless evening der the direction of Moore Funwili be in Floydada Cemetery uneral Home.

The deceased was a member of he Calvary Baptist Church. to the head of a really promin- River County on March 11, 1890.

Elizabeth Arden Introduces

County 40 years ago where he tending Tech College. Shower Honoree farmed in the Center community Ewing home. and north of the city. Prior to that Miss Betty Wright, bride elect he had farmed several years in d Barry Kinslow, was extended Crosby County, Mr. and Mrs.

rom 4:30 until 6 p.m. in the home when he retired three years ago. Survivors include his wife; one Mrs. Jones received guests and daughter, Mrs. Grady McAda of presented them to the honoree, Tueumcari, N. Mex., and three

Frankfin presided at the bride's Tem Hopper, Jim Campbell and Johnny Hinsley.

FLOYD DATA

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Betty attended a birthday dinner at

Annie Lee Burke 53 years ago on Charles was born here 21 years August 24. They came to Floyd, age and he and his wife are at-

tin' fo' de benefit o' your worthy pastah," explained one of the Deacons as he called on one of the brethern. "You all know our The dinner was in honor of rector am leabin this church and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Berry we all am agoin' to get togethe

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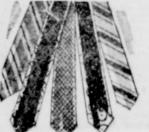
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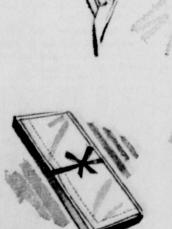


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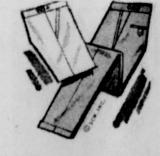
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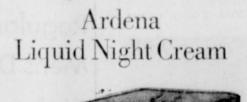
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These six girl scouts are nd Girl Scout Camp at Rio Banco Some of the girls pictured here for one week and two week ses-

sions. Pictured left to right are: Dianne Phillips, Sarah Williams, Stephanie Arwine, Diana Crabtree, Nancy Williams, and Reba Elison.

AP RIO BLANCO

or Girl Scouts Prepare For Outing

from ming, life saving, water ballet, | Some of the sessions are now will attend the sessions are La-Camp Rio camp craft, fine arts, citizenship, fun, however, any parent desir- Nell Williams, Dianne Phillips, t various homemaking, and a host of other ing to register a daughter for Stephanie Arwine, Dianna Crab-

The campers will belong to a patrol of 8 girls and 1 adult. The cost is \$19 for 7 days or Delorow Crabtree was recent. Three patrols make a Unit. Re- \$37.50 for 14 days. uts presentatives from each unit are a corral cii, which is the planning body ecouting.

buy a new elected to be on the camp coun- camp will accept girls not in and she replaces Mrs. Gene Ar-

one of the 6 sessions may write tree, Nancy Williams, Kathleen to the council office, 2600 Ave. Conner, Cynthia Conner, Reba

\$37.50 for 14 days.

If the sessions are not full the ghborhood Girl Scout Chairman, wine. Joyce Williams now spon-Some of the local scouts who sors the oldest troop of the scouts.

Farm Bureau-Farmers Union Battle Looms On The Horizon

est in the national capital is cen- processor groups. Baker character of a campaign by rival make no public reply. He has struggle and the stakes will be

This effort started during the national conventions. in Clo- continued since. The Farm Bu- the farm organizations." 1883 tional general farm groups.

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Feeling between the two farm talk before the Senate. for possible libel action.

he hot "cotton" weather the area doned. that the young crops are too present bitter feelings was suc- the winners. tensive heat long, especially when feating the administration's new at the Chamber of Commerce ofcoupled with fifty mile-per-hour mandatory wheat control pro- fice. winds that literally burn the gram at a referendum a year ago.

of the wind and temperatures that shock to sponsors.

hurting yet, but the weather could passed the new wheat-cotton bill. determinental if it continues as it Both sides are laying the Irene Sherrill of Irene's Beauty calling YU 3-2223. has the last few days. The dry- groundwork for what could beland crops, that have been plant- come the biggest congressional ed, however, already suffering battle over farm legislation ever from lack of sub-soil moisture due staged. Next year, the administo the dry spring and winter, can tration's wheat and cotton probegin, to show the effects in a gram as well as its feed grain

The scattered showers that have gress for extension. fallen during the last month have The future course of agriculture given all the crops a boost.

According to the ASCS Office in Fleydada, this town has officially received 3.02 inches of moisture his year, 1.59 inches of this fell during the month of May, when M S. Robertson and L. T. Wood it was needed most for the row individually and as the Board of

slow to ripen. The dryland wheat County Judge and his successors is mostly out of the field now, but in office the sum of \$300, condi-FEED some of the irrigated land is just tioned that the said Rene Yeary FUR- reaching the harvesting stage. and the other undersigned prin-

ers will appreciate the scattered pay all costs which have accrued showers that fall, but will look to in the Court below, and which may the skies and seek that good general rain that will be needed for peals and the Supreme Court. bumper crops throughout the day of May, 1964."

organizations to weaken the influ-taken the position that he and large.

Spearheading the attack is treked the Farm Bureau. During ket to adjust to more favorable resident President James G. Patton of the the debate over the wheat-cotton prices bill, Freeman told a news con- The farm feud is taking place Patton has issued several high-ference that the big farm organi- at a time when the Farmers critical statements aimed par- zation was following a course that Union perhaps more than any icularly at the Farm Bureau's "is not only short-sighted in terms other farm organization, is feelpresident, Charles B. Shuman, an of the farmer, but destructive of ing the effects of a strong organ-

made her criticism in a recent until processors agree to pay

lers over Pation's statements. There was a time when the as reached the point where Shu- Farm Bureau, the National Farhas referred them to his law-mers Union, the National Grange and the National Council of Far-Pation's statements assert that mer Cooperatives held regular uman and his farm organiza- meetings here to discuss farm Girl's Barrel Race and Bulldogon have been working against matters and to work together on gin measures on which they agreed In the youth division theer will far exceeded those stressed that be Boys and Girls Pole Races, Young Crops the areas in which they agreed two sections those 13-16 years and those 12 and under, Boys Ribbon (Continued From Page 1) disagreed. No longer is this true. Roping, 16 and under, and Girl's

The last week has been partilized up with the administration Irene's Beauty Most of the other farm groups cularly hard on the crops because on this issue. The defeat was a

ave soared into the 95-100 de- But the administration and its farm group supporters got a de-The irrigated plants are not gree of revenge when Congress program must come up in Con-

Appeal (Continued from Page 1) Directors of Caprock Hospital District and the Commissioners The dry weather is what is Court of Floyd County, Texas, reneeded for the wheat that may be presented by J. D. McBrien, Floyd As soon as this irrigated crop cipals, appellants, shall prosecute their appeal with effect and shall "Witness our hands this the 12th

WASHINGTON - Farm inter the interest of farmers and for and of government's role in farming may well be settled by the ring on what is taking on the So far, Sauman has chosen to outcome of this congressional

ence of the American Farm Bu- his staff are carrying out the pol- The Farm Bureau denies it is reau Federation among farmers icies and mandates of members, after lower farm prices, merely as determined by local, state and lower price supports which, it argues would encourage a farm congressional battle over the ad- But one Farm Bureau official production pattern which would ministration's recently enacted said the attacks could be expect- allow free markets to adjust to entered the Army last for the past two months. in Mis- wheat and cotton bill and has ed "because we are the largest of more favorable levels. It contends that price supports have er sev- reau fought the legislation which Scretary of Agriculture Orville been maintained at levels that en-Freeman and Sen. Maurine courage excessive production and Neuberger, D-Ore., also have at- thereby do not permit a free mar-

Illurois farmer, has been battling the fabric of the whole economy. ' izational drive being made by the federal farm controls with the Freeman repeated his attack in National Farmers Organization in ral of an evangelist. But Patton, a talk last week before a meeting the Midwest. This organization is seeking to organize farmers to

Rodeo

(Continued from Page 1)

formally, one would welcome The meetings have been aban- Barrel Races, two sections, 13-16 years, and those 12 and under.

young and tender to stand the in- cess of the Farm Bureau in de- A person may enter the Rodeo

Shop Acquires **New Operator**

IN EXPORT COTTON PROGRAM

Good Participation By Floyd County Farmers

According to the Floyd County | Eonds are required within 1 ASCS Officials, about 351 Courty days after the application for farmers signed for the Export acreage Cotton Acres Program, which is The South Plains cotton growfor the program.

now have export connections or not a primary business. surely will have before any of the At present the world market

\$100 per bale, based on their normal yield, for acres they will grow for export. The bond will furnish proof that the extra cotton was sold to an export buyer.



(AHTNC) - Army Pvt. Carlos M. Holt, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Holt, Petersburg, Tex., completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training with light weapons at Fort Polk, La., June 5. During the training Holt received instruction in the use of January and completed Burial will be in Lockney Cemebasic combat training at Fork Polk. He is a 1960 graduate of Petersburg High School.

New Operator At La Verne's

Lea Foster is a new hair stylist with equal vigor for stronger Association. Sen. Neuberger withhold products from markets dada. She was formerly in busi- Jr., of South Plains; seven daughper ence in hair styling.

hair style desires.

Softball Team **Downs Lockney**

the hot "cotton" weather the area doned.

Trophy buckles will be awarded has been receiving lately, except Perhaps the fuse that set off the has been receiving lately, except Perhaps the fuse that set off the High Plains Gin 8-0 in a game Lockney tomorrow, ward to being with you on Thursplayed at Lockney Monday night. June 12.

> Shop announces a new operator. associated with the firm on June are members begins June 16. ber of Commerce.

Mrs. James is an experienced operator and old and new customers are invited to visit the st op located on W. California

Appointments may be made by

a relatively high percent for the ers are taking to the world mar-

new program. About 1,645.0 acres ket plan with purpose, contrary to were signed through Monday af- the farmers in smaller, less proternoon, the deadline for signing ductive areas. In these, quite of ten the full allotment allowed the Those who participate may farms is not used and is turned plant cotton acres up to 5 percent back to the government for rein excess of their normal allot- apportionment. Each year the ment and sell this cotton on the Floyd County farmers pick up egen world market through ex. several hundred acres of unused silotments from other Texas grow-Most of the cotton buyers either ers, to whom cotton growing is

cotton in the county is harvested.

Participating farmers are required to post a bond of about \$100 per bale, based on their nor-

then be refunded when growers per cent, a figure set arbitrarily because the cotton program was late being approved. In 1965 the date for excess acreage signup is expected to be advanced earl chough to determine how many farmers the nation over want the added acres.

> The amount not used will be apportioned the same as excess acrea allotments are re-distributed South Plains farmers stand to double the number of export

acres in another year. The export acres will be measured along with the farmer's regular allotments, and will not be separated by fields or any way in growing. When the production records for all the 1964 crops are brought into the ASCS Office the export percentage will be figured in exact pounds. This amount must be sold into direct export channels. When proof of this sale is furnished, the producer's bond will be released to him.

The bond actually is set at 201/2 cents per bound for the export acres, based on past yields of the cotton area on which the acreage

Calahan Rites Set At Lockney

afternoon at 4:30 in the First Baptist Church in Lockney for Horace S. Calahan Sr., 84 year the automatic rifle, the old Floyd County retired farmer. light machinegun and the who died Wednesday morning at 3.5 inch rocket launcher. 7:50 in Lockney General Hospital The 21-year-old soldier Mr. Calahan had been hospitalized

tery under the director of Carter

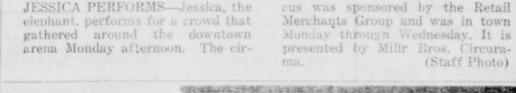
5, 1879 in Georgia. He was married to the former Lola Shelby in (U. S. Army Photo) Louisiana on May 15, 1898. They had lived in Floyd County for the

uast 40 years and at South Plains before moving to Lockney. The deceased was a member of Wheat the Baptist church where he was a deacon and was a Mason.

Survivors in addition to his wife include three sons, C. T. of at LaVerne's Beauty Shop in Floy- Dallas, Shelby and H. S. Calahan, known, and about 20 acres of ness at Ralls and hes 12 years exters, Mrs. E. S. Cummings, Mrs. harvested wheat were burned. E. A. McLeod, Mrs. Frank Brown The new operator is a graduate and Mrs. Hilburn Casey all of hour or so later when a fire of Isbells in Lubbock, and is well Lockney; Mrs. Raymond Upton broke out on the H. P. Bertrand qualified to help you with your and Mrs. Mryan Karr of South Farm in the Lakeview Commun-Plains and Mrs. Arthur Brown of ity. For appointment call YU 3 Plainview; two sisters, Mrs. Ilie Sutton and Mrs. Evy Shelby of Louisiana;; 27 grandchildren and 35 great grandchildren.

The winning pitcher was Sonny

The team will play Crosbyton In a letter of acceptance to Floydada Seed and Delinting tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Crosby-speak at the joint meeting



MORE TROPHIES - Kelly Chad-

wick, left, and Jim Oden pose by

their newly acquired trophies. The

two traveled to Hobbs, N. M. Sunday

and brought home, the regional tro-

cus was sponsored by the Retail Merchants Group and was in town presented by Millr Bros. Circura-

phy (center) won by Chadwick, and

class winner trophies on either side

of the regional trophy, one captured

(Staff Photo)

by Chadwick and one by Oden.

wheat stubble and 152 acres of un-The second occurred about an

(Continued from Page 1) western Institute of Chamber Management.

day, June 11, for the meeting of The Lockney Softball League, of the Lions and Rotary Clubs. My which Floydada Seed and Delint- subject will be: "The Program of Peggy James, who will become ing and Floydada Number Two Work of the West Texas Cham-

> Peggy James



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for all the courtesies shown me in my race for commissioner of precinct 3. I enjoyed meeting and talking with you. To those who supported and worked for me, I am especially grateful.

Your kindness, loyalty, and help is appreciated more than I can tell you. I have benefited from all the good deeds and encouragement that you sent my way.

To my opponent and those who supported him I wish to congratulate them and want them to know my best wishes and good will go with them. Again, let me say thank you.

J. K. WEST

than 2-to-1 while statewide Pool Jarrett-18, Payne-8. won about 3-to-2 over challenger Robert Baker, a liberal. It was interesting to note in the

tor between George W. Bush, and West-29, Plumlee-116. Jack Cox that, although Bush lost in the County, he had 22 faithful Jarrett-31, Payne-31; West-17, supporters. In the May 2 primary Flumlee-14. Cox was favored in the county election 109 to 22. Last Saturday 425; Jarrett-786, Payne-1,010; Cox lost some support but Bush West-279, Plumice-359. didn't gain any. The tally showed in the June 6 balloting Cox 53 and Bush 22

Statewide, however, it was a Caprock different story on the Republican scene for Bush won an overwhelning majority over his opponent no balance from day to day, and for the Senate seat.

split 31-31.

nown by precincts, lists the can- Naturally, you would draw out Baker; Tax Assessor-Collector - to follow, wouldn't it?? Jarrett and Payne; and Commis- There is such a bank, and it's commissioner's race.

Jarrett-8; Payne-15.

rett-9; Payne-3.

Jarrett-13, Payne-25. Jarrett-49, Payne 31. Jarrett-8, Payne-12.

Jarrett-23, Payne-12. South Plains: Pool-78, Baker-38; Jarrett-72; Payne-71; West IT IS REPORTED that a far-

Maric

rett-5, Payne-27. Jarrett-17. Payne-18.

Harmony: Pool-13, Baker-2; Jarrett-3, Payne-14. Goodnight: Pool-19, Baker-11;

W. Lockney: Pool-122, Baker- comes the report of coin operat-24; Jarrett-110, Payne-48. N. W. Floydada: Pool-116, Bak. coming to Floydada and he does er-34: Jarrett-81, Payne-129; not know how one works. West-86. Plumlee-123. Bougherty: Pool-47, Baker-7:



THURS. - FRI. JUNE 11 - 12 Elvis Presley

"FUN IN ACAPULCO"

SATURDAY, JUNE 13 DOUBLE FEATURE Ronald Foster and Merry Anders in

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Arla Powell in "Battle Beyond The Sun'

SUNDAY - MONDAY JUNE 14 - 15

"Palm Spring Weekend"

Connie Stevens

TUESDAY, JUNE 16 John Wayne, Dan Dailey and Moureen

O'Hara in

'Wings of Eagles' FLOYDADA BASE-BALL FEATURE

Sterley: Pool-19, Baker-4 Jarrett-15, Payne-8. McCov: Pool-18, Baker-5

S. E. Floydada: Pool-113, Baker-50; Jarrett-69, Payne-127. N. E. Floydada: Pool-57, Bak-Republican race for U. S. Sena-er-4: Jarrett-33, Payne-107,

/.bsentee: Pool-37, Baker-14;

TOTALS: Pool-1,064, Baker-

(Continued from Page 1) allowed you to keep no cash in In the local Assessor-Collector's your account, and every mornrace the absentee ballots were mg cancelled what ever amount you had failed to use during the The following tabulation, broken day, what would you do?

didates in the following order: ever cent everyday. It would be Congressman-at-Large - Pool and the only good business principal

sioner Precinct 3 - West, Plum- name is "Time". Every morning lee. Only six boxes voted in the it credits you with 86,400 seconds. Every night it cancels the num-S. W. Floydada: Pool-204, Bak- ber of seconds you have failed er-113; Jarrett-150, Payne-221. to put to good use. It carries no Starkey: Pool-9, Baker-9; balances. It allows no overdrafts. Each day it opens up a new ac-Allmon: Pool-8, Baker-2; Jar- count for you, and each night burns the records of that day. Sand Hill: Pool-25, Baker-3; If you fail to use these deposints the loss is yours alone. There is E. Lockney: Pool-48, Baker 13; no going back and there is no drawing against tomorrow. You Providence: Pool-8, Baker-4; have to live on today's deposits. Be sure you use it wisely so that Lone Star: Pool-27, Baker-3; you can receive the ultimate in

mer by the name of J. B. Rob-Cedar Hill: Pool-48, Baker- ertson, who lives out on the other 16; Jarrett-33, Payne-59; West side of McCoy is harvesting wheat that is making 57 bushels Baker: Pool-20, Baker-8; Jar. per acre! I am sure that this kind of yield compares very nice-Lakeview: Pool-23, Baker-10; ly with cotton profits, or may

Any reports of a better wheat crop than this?

Jarrett-29, Payne-4; West-25, JUST WHEN a fellow thinks he knows a few things, along ed wash and grease business

Fact is, I haven't even been close to one of these coin operated car wash businesses, but I have seen a few at a distance. I did visit with a fellow by the

name of Randy Hollums this week though, who has used one and he said they're pretty nice when you need a quick car wash and don't mind doing the job yourself. I believe he said you put in your quarter for a pericd of five minutes you can wash your car with this highly pressured soapy and rinse wa-

I understand they are highly successful around college camwhere no back yards and water oses are available and the motorist finds the coin operated sysem pretty handy.

"YES, but what hat?" Lubbock's Sylvan Dunn made he featured speech for the Old Settlers and returned to his home. n a few days Maude Hollums wrote him a letter expressing her thanks for his coming to Floydada and asked, "how did you

like the hat?" Sylvan wrote back and asked

what hat? It seems that Mrs. Hollums ad bought the hat for the speaker, then became ill and when Old Settler's day came along she was in the local hos-. and no one presented

the hat to Sylvan. Well, Sylvan was back in Floviada Tuesday and Mrs. Hollums went to the back of her abstract office and found the hat she had purchased and gave it to him.

Generous Husband

"I believe my husband is the ost generous man on earth. 'How's that?"

Well, I gave him a dozen of the loveliest ties for Christmas, and he took them right down and gave them to the Salvation



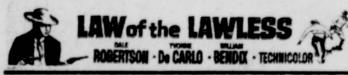
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TIVE? - This concrete nd in Floydada, is the type led in by the government s reasons. Bill Baker, who he cone holds the plastic

bag to better display the object. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of any of these cones is advised to contact the local Fire Department.

### Floyd County Farm Bureau Queen's Contest Set July 9 In Floydada

or all entries is July 1.

rs. Don Probasco, in Floydada. Texas future homemakers. all entries will be submitted at he Floyd County FB Office.

Last year's entry from Floyd bunty, Miss Judi Shurbet, daughr of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Shuret of Petersburg, went on to win e state title and attended the lational Farm Bureau Convenon in Chicago. Judi recently Jed publicize June as National airy Month in newspapers and nio, July 16, 17, and 18.

neouraged to sponsor a candiate in this contest. Sponsors re asked only to lend encourageent and support to the contest-. no flowers or gifts.

All clubs and businesses are

should be in the county of par- and votes in its primary.

been's Contest will be held in 16 by September 1, 1964 and not ed to speak approximately one Floydada July 9 in the high ove: 22, September 1, 1964. Pre-minute on "Why Are You Glad chool auditorium. The deadline vious state winners are not eli- Your Family Belongs to Farm

Those wishing to sponsor a girl The girls are to be judged on The winner of the County Conthe contest, or any girl needing grace, poise, charm, vivacious- test will then compete at Lubsponsor, should contact Mrs. ness . . . and all the other qual- book in district competition and erry Williams, in Lockney, or ities that go to make up winsome if successful, will enter the state

### Ralph Johnston Jr. And Mac Willson At Boys State

exas. She will also attend the state who began registration June self that his government is State FFA Convention in San An- 4 at the University of Texas, At- what he makes it. The torney General Waggoner Carr,, "learns to do by doing chairman of the youth program, has announced. The boys are sponsored by the local American be a trip to the Capitol on Wed-

Upon arrival at the University of Texas Campus, each citizen To be eligible for the contest a was assigned to one of two poligirl must be the daughter or siser of a Farm Bureau member, Pioneer. Each citizen then funcactively engaged in agricultural tions as a member his party; he production and membership attends its conventions, caucuses

Ralph Johnston, Jr., and Mac Legion provides the type of pro-Willson are among the 718 high gram where the young citizen has agazines across the state of school boys from Throughout the the opportunity to learn for him

> Eighlights of Boys State will nesday morning where each elected Boys State Official will be given an opportunity to serve in his respective office for a day, followed by the Governor's Ball

Boys State enrollment this year brings the total to 10,406 junior high school boys who have attend-In Boys State, The American ed since 19440, when Boys State was first inaugurated in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Turner vis- Queen who had been in Floydada fied in Carlsbad, New Mex., over the past week visiting relatives. Milford, Utah arrived last week the weekend with her sister, Mrs. The Turners also visited in Clovis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bud Queen and family. They with the Pervis Miller family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bingham of



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Your cooperation will be appreciated.



### **Henry Gets** MD Degree From Texas

Fleydada High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Henry of Floydada, recently received his MD Degree from the University of Texas Medical School and will now enter internship at Ben Taub General Hospital in Houston, Texas.

Henry received his B. A. Degree from Texas Tech in 1960 and then entered the University. Included in his activities at the University are: research at Col-

umbia University in 1962. Dele gate of S. A. M. A. in 1962, President Student Body (SAMA) 1963-64, National vice-president of SAMA 1963-64.

Recently he received a coveted award for being the outstanding third year medical student. He belongs to Nu Sigma Nu, a medical fraternity and was vice-president of the organization in 1963-

After completion of his internshipp he intends to open a general practice medical office.

#### 9 Newcomers In Floydada **During May**

Hall there were nine families of newcomers to move to Floydada during the month of May. This brings the year's total to 61 for

Twenty-two came to town during January and February, an additional nineteen came in March, eleven were added April and nine in May. The newcomers and their ad-

Pilar Lopen, 205 N. 12th St. Bill Cagle, 518 W. Tenn. St.; E. E. Self. 4181/2 W. Calif. St.; Maria V. Rios, 601 E. Calif.; Joe Don Yates, 721 W. Grover St.; R. W. Jones, Menefee St.; Mary Giles;

W. Grover; and Billy Carson, 409 FLOYD DATA

29 . W. Ky.; Travil Parr, 601

James Sowell, employee at the station at Foote Butane, was treated at Peoples Hospital Saturday and released after receiving scalds on the face and eyes by hot water from a car radia-The cap was being removed at the time, it was said, James

back on the job Sunday

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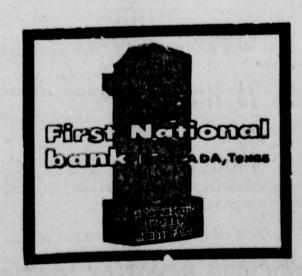
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### PAYS TO FERTILIZE!

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oper fertilizer program means profits to the acre on all types ops n the Floyd County area. First National Bank in Floydada erested in progressive farming business practices and urges the er to consider the benefits of a Fertilizer program. Financing fertilizer needs is only one of any services.



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### Hesperian Editorials

### "I Disqualify Myself"

justice and one very important phase of the trial by jury element of justice is the questioning of the prospective juror by both attorneys.

The prospective juror is asked, "do you have any opinion one way or the other concerning this case? In this manner the person on trial has a better

chance for a fair judgement by a jury that has no pre conceived ideas about his guilt or innocence and wil honestly hear the case in its full detail and make a de cision on this basis

stances in the past year. District Judge L. D. Rat- the racers? How is science ad- go out in broad open daylight and liff disqualified himself from hearing the Floydada school suit. Judge Alton B. Chapman who is now on the court of civil appeals in Amarillo disquaified himself from hearing an appeal on the same suit.

No doubt each judge has been criticized for qualifying himself. Yet, it should be remembered that if a judge honestly believes that he already has a pre- per on this scribe's buoyancy and conceived idea as to the judgment of the suit . . . or if he is biased for or against either of the parties, he should not be sitting in the seat of judgment in fairness to everyone concerned.

There is some similarity between being a judge ther with young children, a life



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decision and no explanation is forthcoming as to why he decided as he did. The umpire makes a decision and there's no explanation necessary . . . he calls the play as he sees it and his decision is law . . . in fact a curvey of the figures, but there job judge has often been referred to as a "referee!"

Perhaps the persons who have criticized both of the above mentioned judges for disqualifying themselves can now better understand their reasons for such de- but.

#### GUEST EDITORIAL Irresistible Urge Of Man Still Remains Unexplainable

More US 70

Work Cited

Oscar L. Crain, District Engi

neer of the Texas Highway De-

cluded is a strip if US 70 4.2

nee: in charge of the project.

estion in the minds of many; torn by brambles and stained by What's gained by the deaths of ripe dewberries, simply have to vanced? What good comes from get some to make a dewberry

Not generally squemish about a ries?? little blood-letting, bruised muscle "Why and broken bones, in an inexplainable degree the deaths of this Memerial Day race have put a damrest for the happiness to be found in any and every day. Down it at all, if it were not for the hearted, depressed are good erms in this connection.

When we read of a young fa' affed out, in the dangerous apetition, we wonder anew. The daring of a young neph

ew, who had to explore unknown caves, guide with an armed part exploring scientists in wilds of sount with airplanes and parachutes, "knife" fish is swift races of a power plant, ride bulls in his university rodeo, and finally be washed to pieces in a test flight of a one-man glider, falling at the feet of his father, and two youngbrothers, is recalled.

How the preacher said: "Morun partment at Lubbock, has stated a for Charles. He was follow- that the following highways in g an irresistable urge. He was this area are scheduled for work ing what he most wanted to do. under this program: the moment in ecstacy and the Work in Floyd County to be in

calculated risks, as they see and error the "safest" way for

sistable urge; some build themves up to it, and enter with epidation and the misgivings. One who has not felt the i sistible urge to do the daring. oesn't know what an impelling

Why did a young soldier, hearig from a returning patrol of a oung "poulet" seen in a deserted village in World War I, simply have to have that pullet in his Why crawl out into no-man

### GUEST EDITORIAL **Future Facing Dropouts**

are available estimates of normal ictime earnings of people with

too, they are backed by education sharply increases lifeenough dependable statistics that time earnings. Based on these Dear Editarmay be assured they are studies, the table below shows the valid for the purposes of demon estimated earnings during the strating that there is some dif- working year of a normal lifetime ference in the earnings.

To this scribe, the monetary er importance than the aesh- 4 years of college

prospects of unemployment, a low-paying job, and a lifetime of

Getting a good jpb without a But, if the average youth with high school education is practical- intell

shouting and tumult of the crowd, pensive. In 1960 one and a half million of our youths were in this for that 46,000 difference.

ployment in the centers. With and self-respect poor qualification the dropout is

iking suspense of sensuous thrill. category. If the average figures | And, that \$103,000 lifetime dif-(Plainview Daily Herald) a high school student is applied ploma and college diploma would and Pacific sides of the Zon of \$1.4 billion would be required. and quite a bit of luxuries, to say Dropouts generally seek em- nothing of the satisfaction, pride

#### How About That?

Jackson was brought He is doing as well as could be medical care.

It was announced that work pleted and right of way secured, own money wisely?

proposal to link medicare with the vulged the real reason why government planners are for such applicants must be graduates socialistic legislation.

Hospital where he had been in this witness why it was necessary internship and, in most instance traction since Saturday. Mr. to tie the medicare package into be licensed to practice medicin ackson fell at the family home social security when many senior and surgery in a state or territorial Thursday injuring his hip and social security recipients are well of the United States. causing several muscle spasms. able to afford to pay for their own expected considering his age, re-

times, the government planner are given in Announce was finally pinned down, and CEO-212. For further inform Sam Fowler is the resident engi- will begin on these projects just gave this answer: because people tion, write to the Central En as soon as final planning is com-don't know how to spend their playment Office, Drawer

### Floyd Philosopher Claims Two Easiest In Are Poll Taking And Weather Predicting

public opinon poll of any place

en earth, and can predict for ex

nple that Casius Clay will b

lected dictator of Cuba, excus

g the 99 per cent of the voter

be haven't made up their mind

reflects on certain job opportun- considering only the voters who ities in his letter this week.

an think of, I'll nominate public for people of various educational range weather forecasting.

Estimated Out in California last week these open earnings experts, after going through their nished because they'd already complex soundings, were predict-

#### Civil Service Medical Exams Now Available

Canal Zone Civilian Persons der the Canal Zone Merit Syster of \$472 per year for educating ference between high school di- hospitals on both the Atlanti

> cruited from the continental Uni ed States, will be transported government expense to their pl No written test is required, but

medical schools of recognize standing with a degree of Doct-Monday from a Lubbock A member of Congress asked of Medicine, have completed the

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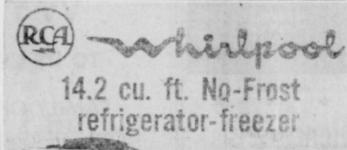
had made up ptheir minds, Rock-

### Thanks Folks!

My sincere thanks to the fo precinct 3 for their vote of dence in the run-off election Saturday.

I shall continue to devote my efforts in serving as your missioner.

Carl Plumlee







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#### Lipham Students Will Give Music Recital Sunday

More than 250 students have en- Mrs. Julian Lipham presented rolled in Texas Tech's first annual her piano strude Cheerleaders School with almost the First Baptist Church chapel a month to go before the dead- in Floydada on June 7 at 3 p.m. line for registration, according The public was cordially invited to Edsel Buchanan, Tech intra- to attend.

nurals director.

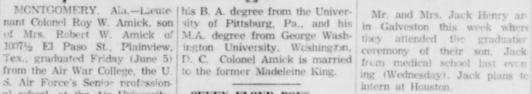
Students from Oklahoma, New Whittle, Cindy Day, Ann Ham Mexico and throughout Toxas monds, Gaye Lynn Hammonds, have signed up for the school, Dick and Sharon Burton, LaJuana scheduled August2-7 on the Tech and Loretta Irwin, Terry Staggs, campus. Deadline for registra- Alice, Johnny and Grace Myrick Open to junior high, high Harris,

school and college students, the Kay and Jeanna Hodges, Tersummer cheerleading school will esa Colston, Penny Bertrand, Sarinclude sessions in sportsmanship, an Puckett, Judy Jameson, Char-novelty yells, boosting school spir-lotte and Brenda Nelson, Diane it, crowd psychology, demonstra- Phillips, Nancy Williams, Cindy tion of yells, stunts and skits, Carthel, Binda Moss. Janice footwork routines, tumbling and Rhine, Arnold Lipham, Sue Johnnew yells, songs and chants, son. Sheryl Burns and Janice Me cheerleading techniques and plan- Niell.



### FLOYD DATA

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n all keys. Pupils begin in ele- fuveral of her son-in-law, T. L. The colonel, formerly of Flo- named in the recent call. Sever

from the Air War College, the U. to the former Madeleine King. S. Air Force's Senior professional school, at the Air University.

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tion is July 1.

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#### IN RECENT CALL

of defense for education, addres- for registrants to report for phy- series shifts back to its former to the view that there is someed the graduates as they marked sical exams and possible induc- Monday night spot. the end of 10 months of inten- tion into the armed forces. sive study. The university-level They are: Lynn Parvin, George course provides senior officers a Russell Farris, Russell Irvin

better understanding of the ele- Davis, Robert Lee Johnson, Joe ments of national power and aero- Epitiaco Trevino, Herbert Nor-Colonel Amick is being reas- These registrants are to report

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week here with her grandmother, day from Bridgeport where they at the time of his tragic death Saturday afternoon Mrs. Dunn attended funeral services for a was six years four months and ee O'Hare and two children of and three children. In his youth er, Mrs. Jimmy Fry of Plano and

Saturday evening at Mr. and The Rosses son, Melvin of Sun-Roland of Lubbock.

porning in the home of her son home of Mrs. Charley Battey Fri- Mankins and her daughter and at Crosbyton on Sunday night. two Alabama cousins, Mrs. Mur- Tucumcari, N. Mex.

D. Welborn and mother, Mrs. have lost loved ones recently, in- and daughter, Lou Ann, Mr. and stove on himself and Ruth. Hendricks, one afternoon last cluding the family of C. W. Bur- Mrs. Bob Alldredge and children, ton Years ago-when the Greens Mark, Steve and Karen; Mr. and Danny were Sunday dinner guests er of Mrs. Martin. Sandifur lived on the Silverton Hi-way, we Mrs. Thomas Warren, and chil- of their daughter and family, Mr. Those visiting Mrs. Bob Widend son, Willie B. of Lockney vis- had the pleasure of having the dren, Elaine, Joyce and Don; Mr. and Mrs. Max Dyess, Suzanne man and infant son, Ray Don, in ed Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sims Clyde Burtons for our near neigh- and Mrs. Fred Battey, Mrs. Ola and Tim. inday afternoon. J. C. Bullard bors. They were good neighbors Warren and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. iso visited Mrs. Sims awhile in wherever they lived, and they Green all of Floydada. Also two raised such a fine Christian fam- of the Greens sons, Don Clark Center, visited Sunday afternoon Kirby and Mr. and Mrs. Hane Tues. Morning. We have just Green of Plainview

June Plentifuls List years have enabled processors to And milk and dairy products accumulate large supplies of are "bustin' out," too. for "June cauned salmon. Retail prices are Lairy Month," reports the Texas particularly favorable now.

Dairy Products Head

#### Grandchild Of Pascal Sterling this year. And both cheese and Dies In Wreck

of beef; early summer vegetabreceived a note and news clip-Beef in abundance is expected to continue on into June, with daughter of Pascal Sterling, tellbout 6 percent more fed cattle ing of the death of her 6 year old reaching marketable weight dur- SIB. It is the second child she ing this quarter, than in the same has lost in car wrecks.)

period of 1963, according to the Charles Roger Ashby, 6-year S. Department of Agriculture old son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon whose Marketing Service com- W. Ashby of 1101 AAvenue M in piles the monthly plentiful foods Plano, was killed in a two-car Seasonal increases of vegeta- Dallas North Parkway and the ble supplies from commercial West Service road in Plano. The producing areas also are antici- accident occurred about 8:30 a.m. pated. Such items as onions, leafy Wednesday morning.

greens, green beans, radishes and Young Ashby was riding with sweet corn are expected to be Mrs. Helen Brazil, a teacher in the day school south of the acci-Unusually good catches of pink dent site, where the youth was a saimon in Alaska, Washington student, when their car was in collision with a car driven by Mrs. Annette Flowers of 5295 Mc Shann, Dallas. The driver of this car was gong west. Young Ashby was thrown from the car and was pronounced dead on arrival at a local medical clinic.

rili, who made the inquest, re-

Charles Roger Ashby was born Dallas December 30, 1957 and

raska, visited Mr. and Mrs. he had spent more than one sum-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Vinson Friday afternoon. mcr vacation with his uncle's Kirby Ashby and Pat Sterling, all of Plano, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy on Saturday afternoon.

three years, and with many more spend a few days there. wave been calling to wish him a Mrs. Fred Reeves visited Mrs. former Center residents members of Calvary Baptist church. Our

errold in the Harmony commun- day evening. Just arrived were family, the Grady McAda's of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Griggs, city, et Ruth. Otheres who came to The nucleus of a Cousins Reunbock, and Mrs. Dub Carrel Kirby and Monroe

abbook, visited Mrs. Frank greet them were Mrs. Olin Wat- ion met Sunday, June 7 at Floy-Dunn and Debbie Sunday afterand Mrs. Fred Battey.

Dunn and Debbie Sunday afteran ry Bryant and her daughter, Mar-day til Thursday of last week.

Green of Big Spring and Vic



KIDDIES DAY AT LIONS - was a wild and hectic affair, but everyone seemed to enjoy themselves. A special of comedies was brought by Claude Weathersbee. If one looks closely he

can see some of the regular Lions through children. In the center of the pictrue is 8 ron Bingham, the new Lions Sweetheart.

CONE NEWS by Melba Wideman

### Wheelers Host Bay City Visitors

spent from Monday til Thursday Mrs. M. E. Williamson, Brenda ne Stichler, San Pedro, California, arrived on Tuesday and are visiting relatives. Both ladies received only min- will spend a week in the Wheeler and Mrs. Paul Wheeler and Billy,

Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Dan James, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Wilson, Ralls, Ralls, Mrs. Jadie Nell Noble and Inez, Lubbock, and D. A. Barnhart visited the Wheeler guests

learned of the passing ofr Mr. H. ited during the weekend with her Solan Arney is home from Maxine Ragsdale of Baileyboro B. Mankins, who died about 5 children, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Davo'clock this morning. How we is and Mr. and Mrs. Clay Lynn regret the going of our long time Davis, Glenn, Kayla, Melony and good Center friends. They've Teresa. Glenn returned home ident sustained when working wrong. He was not Edwin Par-been in town for the last two or with his grandmother and will

> deepest sympathy is with Mrs. ed the Primitive Baptist Church pployed there for the summer. Silverton, joined Mr. and Mrs. near Lake Graham over the week

and Debbie, and Debbie accom- Margaret Ruth, Mrs. Olin Watson, Those enjoying the dinner and ards and children visited Ruth the afternoon's activities were: and Jerry Richards, children of ited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Bryant and Margaret vis- Mrs. Murry Bryant and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Richards, in Clinton Denning on Sunday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Montgom- ited other relatives in the area, Margaret Ruth of Demopolis, Peoples Hospital in Floydada on ning. ry of Plainview visited in the includingf Sunday nite with the Ala.; Mrs. Charley Battey, Mrs. Sunday afternoon. The children Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Carr and Joe Evers, Mrs. Olin Watson Sr., were burned badly when Jerry family, Seminole, and Miss Carowho Mr. and Mrs. Olin Watson Jr., pulled a pan of hot tea from the lyn Martin, Ralls, were Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Martin and Martin.

Kathy and Sammy, from Hale Wideman, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman

Harmon and children, Bay City, by, Thurman Ray and Jimmy. 7 c'clock on Sunday morning and

Mr. and Mrs. Meldo Hankins Miss Ruth Bartley presented her home and will visit other relatives and friends in this area. On tonio to California where they participating were Shirley Greg. with deportation Wednesday others present for will make their home, visited his ory, Sheri Bounds, Mardith Wideount, Mrs. C. O. Littlefield and man, Kayla Davis, Gaylon Boyd, Post Mr. Littlefield from Monday til Martha Jones, Patricia McRey-Wednesday of last week. They nolds, Danny Norris, Carl Lynn Soturday visiting Dan also visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jackson and Susan Charry. Mara and Mollie and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Riley est Harris also w

Mrs. L. E. Littlefield and family. have been employed as principal day afternoon. Miss Linda Cox, Ralls, was a and first grade teacher in the Mrs. Cecil Webb x Sunday dinner guest of her par- school here. The Rileys formerly guest of Mrs. Peache ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cox, Dor- taught at Close City school near Wednesday

Rolls, and Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Davis and Jeannie, Petersburg. were in Muleshoe on Sunday t attend funeral services for Mr. Fred Gallman. He was a cousin of Mrs. Travis and Davis. Danny Martin went to work for

Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Guest and accompanied Mr. and Mrs. C. O. grandadaughter, Jan Hutsell from Gilbreath to the Gilbreath cabin

Taylor Hospital in Lubbock on Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Richardson, Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Morris SINGING SET

W. O. Wheeler. Mr. and Mrs. Ho-

church on Sunday afternoon when to attend.

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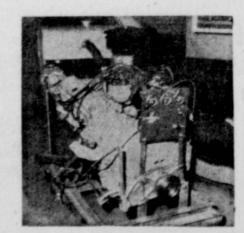
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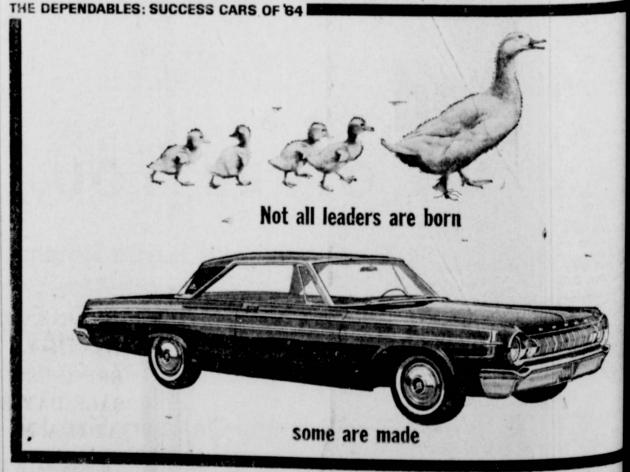
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Mrs. D. D. Tate of Sandhill. Mrs. Leonard Wilson We wish to congratulate C. J. me Wednesday of Payne on his winning the race fo spend several days Tax Assessor-Collector in Saturday's run off election.

ev Allen and sons and Linda of Muleshoe. Mr. and Argelo, Eldorado, Sonora, Del Wise and daughter, and Mrs. Annie Guffee.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Clem and Marcos. Austin. Fredricksburg. Cathy of Roating Springs were Mason and Brady. Mrs. E. W. Walls visited Mrs. the trip.

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arden from Stovail Reiner Wednesday afternoon. Mind Lance of Oklaho- Wells where she and Mrs. E. I. Mrs. Carl Nelson and daughters

and Lance of Ourham seems 10 days. Mrs. Wil-Shirley and Carla, and Mrs. Ruey and Mrs. C. W. son reports a very nice trip and I win went to Lubbeck Thursda very enjoyable time while there, to attend the funeral for Paul Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Walls were Mowyer Jr. Mr. Mowyer suf-Sunday dinner guests of her sis feted a heart attack in Amarillo ter and brother-in-law, Mr. and and died within a few minutes He was the brother of Mrs. Trav-

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Graham and Mrs. Jewell Teague spent 4 days last week on a nice vacation Sunday visitors in the Cecil hip that took them to many e wheat have the Payne home were Jamie Truett places of interest, including Post, home were Mr. Payne and children, Dickie Ray Big Spring, Sterling City, San Mis. Winfred Payne and children Rio. Eagle Pass, Uvalda, Hondo, San Antonio, New Braunfeles, San

and one night at Brady while on

They went through the State Capitol at Austin and the park at San Antonio

Mrs. Teague reports they had a wonderful time and saw many beautiful sights.

Friday Mrs. Lindsey Graham and Mrs. Jewell Teague spent the day at Clovis with their cousin, Mrs. Mertie Wall. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burton at-

tended the recital Sunday afterroon at First Baptist church chapel in Floydada put on by Mrs. Julian Lipham and her pupils.

brother J. C. Bullard were Sun- haven't helped too much. day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kay Crabtree.

last week in this area visiting. started on feed this week. PHONE YU 3-2481 She spent Thursday and Thursday night with her sister, Mrs. Bill Tye and family. Friday morning Mrs. Beedy and Mrs. Tye

Mrs. J. W. Graham visited in

\*33 73 LITTER BUG POSTER WINNER . . is Johnny Dunlap, who displays his sign which entitled him first place in a contest held last week at Junior high school. The event was spon-

sored by the Floydada Garden Club.

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A Litterbug

SANDHILL NEWS by Mrs. James Jeffress

### Hot, Dry Winds Not Helping Crops

good stand and some have started passed away Wednesday of last Durham was able to be out in the Mrs. Bill Beedy of Claude spent wheat harvest. Some wells were week in the Peoples Hospital in community one afternoon. We

> years when you wonder what to ily. May God be with them in is able to be out again soon. do next. The group from the Sand Hill

They were happy but tired and reported a wonderful trip to the Baptist Youth Retreat at Six Adults making the trip were Mrs. Russell Bells, Mr. and Mrs.

Stringer and Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Intermediates and Young People making the trip were Steve ard Mayo, Jim and Tim Jeffress.

afternoon. Mrs. Walton Wilson and Mrs. Leonard Wilson and Brenda vis- intendent ited Friday evening with Mrs.

went to Lubbock Tuesday where Anna Belle Swanner and Jo Ann Becky had a checkup by her doc- Slater. tor. They were accompanied to The Intermediates are enjoy Lubbock by Mrs. Crabtree's mo- inf Fun Time each evening at thei, Mrs. Elmer Griffith of Ida- 7:36 p.m. They enjoyed a Pizza

Mrs. Bill Tye spent Monday with her daughter and family, lege as special guest speaker for

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Muncrief and John Carey and sister, Nancy and ard Sunday night. her brother and family, Mr. and

for an indefinite visit. family of Waco spent two days and and Mr. and Mrs. Bloys, Dalast week here visiting his uncle vid and Kenny.

Lubbock were Sunday night sup- from the community. per guests of Mr. and Mrs.Edell Mr. Edd Nutt has been sick

Sharon and Dick Burton were in of young cotton have been re- Our deepest sympathy goes out Those holding the election a

Mrs. L. E. Crabtree and her strong winds the past few days the Harmony Community on the Hollums, Gene Bloys, Hollis Mcloss of Mr. Schulz's father, Carl Lain and Glen Kinard. Floydada. He was here visiting have sure missed him for the

> their hour of sorrow. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stringer have been in Arkansas the past two weeks visiting in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Rhea and family and other rela tives. They are expected home some time this week. grandson Eddie Rhea came from Arkansas and drove his grandparents back. Their son Stinson

the return trip with them. and Mrs. J. R. Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bloys and sons,

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ferguson The group stayed at the Six of Floydada spent Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. James Gilchrist, Flags Inn and enjoyed several visiting in the home of her parhours of swimming on Wednes- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Starkey day. They enjoyed a trip to the and family. We would like to Ft. Collins and at Santa Fe they Zoo in Ft. Worth then returned say Happy Birthday to Mary. Saturday was her birthday.

spent a few days Monday visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Jeffress and and Mrs. Joe Earp while Mrs. Wayne Workman of Locktheir parents were at Six Flags. ney and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Noel

Vacation Bible School began erly Pierce and Judy Turner Monuday morning at the Sand Hill Baptist church. Some forty

the Cecil Payne home Thursday | children were enrolled and more are expected.

Bro. Jimmy McGuine is super Workers are Donna Bells. Harvey Allen and sons, Mike and Elaine Starkey, Pebby Turner, Joyce McGuine, Molly Stringer,

> Supper Friday night with a foreign student from Wayland Col-

the evening Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bloys were children of Delhi, La., have been hoctess to a surprise birthday here visiting her mother, Mrs. supper honoring Mrs. Glenn Kin-

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lyndal Carey and Carolyn. Mrs. Jerry Mickey and Mike, Mr. Mrs. John Carey and Nancy ac- and Mrs. James Jeffress, Jim and well of Lockney, Mrs. Ludie San-Mr. and Mrs Bert DuBois and derson, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kin-

and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edell Du- Miss Elaine Starkey enjoyed her trip to College Station. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bud DuBois of Lynn Miller also made the trip

with pneumonia for several days

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Center is second place winner, Martin Sicnero and right is Nancy Garcia, third place winner. The posters were displayed in the window of Goen and Goen during Old Settlers.

the hailed out and blown out fields home of the Earns. planted this week but the hot, to the Monroe Schulz family as Sand Hill Saturday were T. C

visited Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Pru- Baptist Church returned from Six Flags late Wednesday night.

> Bill Gilbreath, Bro. and Mrs. Jimmy McGuine, Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Stan, and Beverly Pierce, Rich-James and Johnny McGuine, Randy Millen, Terry and Judy Turner, Beverly Gilbreath and Sue

Christy and Mellody Stringer Sunday visitors in the home of of this week in the home of their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stringer, Bro. and sons of Petaersburg. and Mrs. Jimmy McGuine, Bev-

Mrs. Kay Crabtree and Becky Rita Pierce, Estelle Gilbreath,

Mrs. Weldon Pruitt.

companied the Muncrief's home Tim, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cald-

Most all the maize is up to a Schulz of Childress. Mr. Schulz It was nice to see Mr. Leroy Looks like another one of those in the home of his son and fam- pest several months and hope he

Remember everyone is invited to attend Vacaion Bible Schoo at the Sand Hill Baptist Church this week. Commencement exercises will be held Friday night

#### MRS. GRIMES RETURNS FROM TWO-WEEK

VACATION RECENTLY Mrs. Jake Boyd from Vernon left Sunday for Arkansas to make and Mrs. W. E. Grimes of Floydaga, made a two-weeks vaca Those helping James Jeffress tion in Colorado, Utah, New Mexicelebrate his birthday last Fri- co and Arizona. While in Durango night were Mr. and Mrs. Colo., they visited relatives, Mrs. Wayne Workman of Lockney, Mr. Loyd Maxwell and son Steve They also attended Steve's grad-

> uation while in Durango. Mrs. Grimes visited her aunt, Mrs. James E. Hutchingson, and a cousin of Mrs. Grimes. In Colo., she visited friends in

visited her sister. They returned home the first

#### THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1964 PAGE 5

### Assist Low-Income Family Farmers, Cut Aid To Corporate Farm, RAD Says

(AD) Advisory Committee has the family-type and low-income a satisfactory income. For the

#### Aiken Resident **Buried Saturday**

Funeral rites for Mrs. Nellie Clementine Clark were held Satrday in the College Heights Baptist Church in Plainview. Mrs. Clark, a former long time resident of the Aiken community, died Thursday in Lockney Convalescent Home where she had been a patient for the past two month Burial was in Plainview ceme-

Mrs. Clark was born in 1889 Clark, died in 1937.

and Katherine Taylor of Plain- structure, according to Rev. Gene harmed. view; two sons, Thomas of Dal- Hawkins, pastor. grandchildren.

commended that the Federal ormers and provide less assist subsistence farmer, the Commit-

time farmers, the Committee rec- and service programs, training emmended that Federal agencies programs, and grants, expand (1) job-training for off- Turning to RAD's role in the farm employment. (2) better and war on poverty, the Advisory

ance to "industrialized or factory | toe recommended greater educational opportunity for children, For low-income full and part- the Food Stamp Program, welfare

more complete education for the Committee said it was "pleased to children, (3) assistance in devel- "ote that the anti-poverty bill' bing other land uses, such as now before Congress contained farmland recreation, and (4) many features the Committee "grants and loans of sufficient recommended Last February.

#### Lightning Hits Lockney Church

Dacatur and moved to Aiken in During a brief electrical storm at was struck and completely de-17. Her husband, the late T. N. Lockney about 3 p.m. Thursday, stroyed lightning struck the highest point | Dr. Hawkins stated that no fur-Survivors include two daught- on the First Baptist Church, with ther damage was done. Electriers. Mrs. W. L. Carthel, Lockney damage done only to ornamental cal wiring and units were un-

The incident occurred during a las, Oscar of Snyder and seven A decorative spire, tapering to hard half-inch rain which fell in grandchildren and two step a point and similar to a steeple, a matter of minutes.



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### VBS Enrollment Reaches 68

anal enrollment at the Vacation in Lubbock Friday; Howe Hines Pible School was 68. The VBS is scheduled for surgery at commencement on Friday even- Methodist Hospital today (Moning was well attended. Among day); Mrs. J. E. Newton has rethe out of community people at- turned home after being hospitaltending were Mr. and Mrs. Fred ited a few days.

Jones of Fairview. Several from our community and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Glover David Morrison of Ft. Worth sirce last Monday. Mrs. Lon Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Linch have

and family were house guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Morrison over the weekend. Their

are hospitalized at this time, atended the funeral of Clyde Par- has arrived to spend the sum Mrs. E. D. Wilmoth, the primary sley at Plainview Saturday. The mer in the home of his grandteacher in Dougherty school is deceased and Clarence were cou- patents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mor

Emert is also a patient at this returned from visiting relatives Cage and James Ray were din-Tredell. Their son, Roy, visit- ner guests with the Morrisons

nily left for a vacation in Ft orth. Killeen and other points

were supper quests in the Mrs. J. N. Graham of Floy

ada is visiting in the Lon Emhome while Mrs. Emert is the hospital. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Claude ng visited with Mrs. Leo O'hara Nebraska who is the house

est of her parents, Mr. and s. Keller Holmes of Starkey. Mrs. Beaulah Jameson attenda piano recital at Baptist nurch in Floydada Sunday afernorn. Her little granddaughter ayed in the recital. Houseouests of Mr. and Mrs.

Ned Bradley are her niece, Martha Stephens of Girard and great niece Lori Busley of Lub-

Bill Poole home Sunday. They gar, this Monday at 8:30 a.m. at of our farmers here this past were enroute to Santa Fe to visit the South Plains Baptist Church Sunday and Monday, as tempera- and Mrs. Vern Nelson with Jackie Yeary. every week in San Antonio. With the farmers plowing the Bill Dougherty family.

swelling as much as they are, the only thing left to do al Monday.

doing good where the land had been summer fallowed, co' illness. Monday Mrs. Ruth Daniel was Mrs. H. L. Marble is in charge so now is the time to put on dry fertilizer before you the luncheon guest of her son, of refreshment The little cotton sure is having a tough time get-

Plainview were guests of Mr. of Vacation Bible School, as most ting started. It is suffering from sandburn and thrip. You should be spraying for the thrip to pre-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Anderson, ladies of the church.

vent them from doing any further damage while the of were house guests of Mr. and and Mrs. Ernest Newton as they Mrs. Orland Howard for sever- received word that his brother left Saturday with her grandparal days. Then the group went to Roy Newton of Bridgeport had ents from Clovis, New Mex.for at a bridge party in her home. Joe and Ronnie Breckinridge vil is already working on the small cotton. In fact, Erownwood to visit Bill's moth-I hear that not too far to the south of us the Weethey are cutting the terminal but out of the small cot- er. After their return to Dough- Sunday night, June 7, at ten o'erty Mr. and Mrs. Grady Free- clock, Mr. and Mrs. Newton left will visit Cathy's parents, Rev. man of Floydada and Mr. and this Monday morning to be gone and Mrs. Bill Rowland and fam- ed to The grain sorghum sure is looking good this early Mrs. Cecil Armstrong of Lub- until Thursday. Funeral services ily at their new pastorate in Georlock were supper guests in the have not been set, but they are gia

With the early start we should get by without the Cinday Ward was a dinner tist Church in Bridgeport. Midge being much of a problem. If you are going to guest in the Orland side dress your maize, don't wait much longer, be- home Monday,

before long. Side dressing early prevents tearing out Danny were guests of Mr. and he left Sunday to go back, and he they enjoyed a barbecue suppper. these roots, and they are just as important to the plant Mrs. Robert Ward Sunday.

Ward are attending this school, and Mrs. Charles Jarrett of Floyturn row, fence row, and around the barn and in Monday

other places the weeds are growing. These are harwith favorable weather the har- Mrs.

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aprock Girl Scout Camp where with Mrs. Wilson.

yn will be going with the Girl Mrs. L. T. Wood kept her 7 its in July. Kelly Smitherman months old grandson, and Jim Word. Kelly is spending Roy Teagues all spent several his Monday with his grandpar-

part of our area on Thursday, ved to the Muleshoe area afer having resided in our comnunity 16 years.

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SOUTH PLAINS NEWS by Mrs. Murray Julian Bible School Now In Session panied by her uncle Joe Hogsetts SOUTH PLAINS. June 8 - where else. Searing winds and 28, and were awarded ten dolof Ft. Worth were guests in the Eaptist Vacation Bible School be- hot weather has lowered spirits laws for their entry.

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films and Friday night an evan- Rex and John Smitherman, Mrs. H. N. Powell arrived gelistic sermen by Dr. Jerry George Weast, Hansel Sanders dade to visit her sister, Mr. and beme Saturday from Montana. Dawson. Each morning and even- and many other farms. Those Mrs. H. M. Redd. Rhonda spent children visited her parents Fri-The wheat harvest is in full swing and the yields Her granddaughter Judy John- ing ladies of the church are serv- who have not had hail are mak- Sunday with Sheila Taylor of day. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Vititow are running from fair to good. The dryland wheat is sen is convalescent after a criti- ing cookies and cold drinks to ing good wheat returns WMU and the RA's and GA's New Mexico were house guests of Flomot visited here Sunday and Mrs. James Akin Monday Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson of will not meet this week on account of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-Mulder and Kathy this Satur-

WINNING TEAM - Checking a

whiteface heifer are members of the

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team which took first place honors in

the livestock judging contest at the

State 4-H Roundup, held June 3 at

Texas A&M University. Members

of the team are, from left, Bob-

Kropp, Ricky Kellison, Larry Gold-

en, and Neil Mitchell The group

all the children and workers

of the work is being done by day and Sunday. They all visited in Lockney with Mr. and Mrs. Alamogorda, New Mexico. We offer our sympathy to Mr. Alton Noland on Saturday night.

cause the feeler root system will be laping the middles Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tinney and past week end from Dallas, but Bruce, and Saturday evening per her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. W will attend the Mortuary School Another guest with them was Miss other aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Mrs. Robert Ward is assisting until September, when he fin- Janet Moore of Floydada. They Williams of Sherman and her

George Weast Thursday had Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Evans

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fortenber- 11, are Johnny Calahan and Bill ry carried the US mail for her Bledsoe from here. Classes Bebrother, Larnce McCain of Lock- gan Friday morning for them in

while the McCains went Mrs. John Wilson is spending a short vacation to Red Riv- two weeks down at Crosbyton at New Mexico. He is a carrier the Fieldan Motel while Mr. and Rex Smitherman and are taking a vacation back to accompanied Mrs. W. T. Winnifield, Louisiana to visit her vening where they inspected the some time down at Crosbyton

to meet with the Boy M.s. James Teague, and Earl, with leaders Jewel Elza and the Rodney Teagues and

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with 69 enrolled. Teen Time is tures soared around the 100 mark. all of Amarillo spent Sunday Rev. and Mrs. Jack Thomas under their onions earlier it still makes the market Mrs. Kenneth Poole visited at 7:30 each night, with Bible Much wheat has been cut or is here with Mr. and Mrs. Leigh- were Sunday dinner guests in look good for the Floyd County crop. With the onions Mrs. Fred Cardinal at the hospit- study and different speakers, being cut on the B. C. Hinsley, ton Teeple and family, Sunday the home of Mr. and Mrs. Derrel evening the Teeples went to Floy. Fertenberry. Cedar Hill, and her broken arm in Plainview

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bond girls were supper guests of Rev. evening with Mr. and Mrs. Don in Plainview. Marble and children.

by Club at her home on Wednes- girls Wednesday.

Cake, tea and coffee were serv. and Phylis. Eugene Beedy, Rex in the Bill Dubois home.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Marble had McGowan. Members present we his parents and Larry over the parents, the Murray Julians and as Friday night guests at sup- Mmes. Sylva Yeary,

See SOUTH PLAINS, Page 8



Chicago 10, Illinois'

Friday sion the following described mer-Repellent Clear Fomulated from Supont Tyzor Organic Titanate "" Wilmington Chemical Corpor

> For the causes set forth in the District Court for the Northern of the libel, that they be and ubbock on the 18th day of June, otherwise on the next day of jurisliction thereafter, then and there to interpose a claim for the same, and to make their allegations in

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inch of rain Toursday afternoon. and Anita of Amarillo, their Mrs. Dorn McMuh our farmers were kept busy try- Reed also of Amarillo, Mr. and with Mrs. Walter Br as to stop their land from blow- Mrs. Dennis Dillard and family Carla Lemons has ing. The wind has been bad on of Lubbock, visited their mother Wayland College for to replant their cotton. Also day. They all had dinner in the Mr. and Mrs. Mor heat harvest is on.

There were 56 percent for Sun- Mrs. Audie Noland and family. Greer Lackey and fa y school. Rev. and Mrs. J. C 'exas district superintendent, he Morvin. reached both morning and even ig services.

serry and family and Mrs. Eve. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Taylor. on Brickenridge, Rickie and dary, all were Sunday dinner nests of Mr. and Mrs. Garland have visited with Mrs. Taylor Steavens near Sile Mrs. Jody Wilson of Winter-

New Mexico, spent Saturday ght with her neice, Mrs. J. C. Fortenberry. Mrs. Hudson reurned to Roswell Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Wilson will visit here th relatives for some time. Tresa Lowe had Sunday diner with Micheal Fortenberry.

arden California, her daughter

Its. Guss Hudson of Roswell

Mr. and Mrs. Robin Fortenrry, Mr and Mrs. Garland Tucker visited Friday night in he home of Mr. and Mrs. Cephus Fortenberry and enjoyed homenade ice cream.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weaver of Olney their daughter Helen Weacer of Lexington, Kentucky were weekend guests of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Rene Yeary. Marsha Whiles left

morning for her home in Ark-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hamm ansas after a two weeks visit

Mrs. Eldon Fortenberry and

Rev. and Mrs. Leo Buschur and

Rev. and Mrs. Larry Godfrey Mrs. George Weast will be and family were dinner guests of

hostess for members of the Hob- Rev. and Mrs. Leo Buschur and Teresa Lowe had Sunday din-Mrs. Donald Bean was hostess her with Michial Fortenberry.

Karen Buschur spent Sunday

Mrs. Mamie Yeary Connor, Phyllis Ware, Stan- Tuesday with Mrs. M. H. Taylor. The Cedar Hill needle clu met Wednesday with Mrs. Marie

community received about 1/2 Mr. and Mrs. Flake Dillard Taylor countries and Sunday some of friends, Mr and Mrs. Homer ton visited Monday oung cotton. Several have had Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Swain Sun- School,

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lathern of Sunday with their homas of Lubbock was our visi- Floydada visited Sunday after and Mrs. Walter Br rs. Roy. Thomas is the West poon with Mrs. T. F. Love and and Monty. Mr. and Mrs. Olan Keeter of ef childress visited Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Forten- Plainview visited Sunday with with her parents M

Donnie Fortenberry, Rhonda roe Smith in Lock

home of their sister, Mr. and Medecine Mound, M.

Tom Fortenberry Mrs. Rene Yeary, Mrs. Larry Forcenberry, Mrs. Gedfrey, Mrs. Leighten Teeple girls visited with They visited Mr. an

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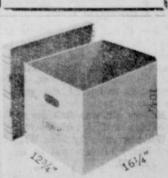
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Miss Frances Van Wickel, for mer student at Floydada High School, graduated from El Paso High School in El Paso, Texas Monday night, May 25, at 8:00 p.m. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Van Wickel and granddaughter of Mrs. J. B. Jenkins, all of El Paso, and formerly of Floydada.

At El Paso High, Frances was a member of Senior National Honor Society, Pan American Club, Future Teachers of Amer-Association, "A" Choir, and Youth For Christ.

As a member of Toujouramis Tri-Hi-Y, she represented the club at the area Hi-Y Convention held in Lubbock in April. At the El Paso Public Schools Solo and Ensemble Festival, she was runner-up for outstanding veralist, and took part in a first division ensemble.

Frances was named outstanding giri in advanced vocal music at El Paso, and received an award for social studies work.

She has held several offices in the Christian Youth Fellowship of First Christian Church in El Paso, and will serve as organist at the church this summer. Having graduated from high school piano work in the National Guild Auditions, Frances plans to attend Texas Western College at El Paso and major in music.

#### South Plains

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the meeting were Mmes. Fred Thes at Burkland, took the final Fortenberry, J. P. Taylor, Bry. analysis on the bur ragweed tests ant-Higginbotham, Sealy Smith, E. T. Wood, Roy Burks, and M. last year and they are wel M. Julian. For the June 16th pleased with the results. meeting Rev. Sealy Smith will Of eight different hormone-type give a report on the book, "Spirt-herbicides tested the low-volatile fund Life Development." Dough- ester at 2 and 3 nounds per acre nuts and Coffee will be served at gave the highest percentage kill this book review, and time will (88 percent). be 8:30 - 10:30 Tuesday morning. Everyone will want to come to gave the next best kill, being 7 hear this wonderful book review. brugh and Marilyn went to Truscutt and spent Friday night. Marilyn stayed until Saturday and

Beth had spent the past week if farmers will set up a spray down with her grandmother at program where the bur ragwee Rev. and Mrs. Houston Dixon if Floydada and her mother, icated. Mrs. Lu Ann Jones of Little Rock Arkansas, and Miss Betty Wright are recommended for this area

were all Sunday dinner guests at Kinslow, Barry, Phil and Stevie. Mrs. Garvin Beedy and Mrs. Sylvin Kinnibrugh spent Tuesday in Lubbock on business and settle some they are beginning to Mr. and Mrs. Murray Julian and make some progress. Miss Janet Moore spent Wednes-

BRIDAL SHOWER Miss Betty Wright, bride-elect the weed district's office. at a bridal party given Saturday

Raymond Upton in South Plains. Co-hostesses were Mmes. Har-Hartman, Leighton Teeple, J. Taylor, Bryant Higginbotham.

Wanda O'Neal. sister, and Mrs. Tommy Mabry. a hiece, all of Petersburg. Mrs. Howard Allen of County Line, a Jr., deputy assistant, secretary of McNeill, Mrs. J. W. Day. Jr.,

tablecloth were pink candles in milk glass, an arch that held a minature bride and groom, and the certain the candles in minature bride and groom, and the certain the candles in actional power and aerospace re-Highlighting the white arrangement of pink and white carnations. White milk glass apprintments were used. Mrs. Teeple served punch from milk glass, cakes, and served mints.

in a lovely brides book.

cookware and corning ware. Wedding vows for Miss Wright dor, Tex. and Barry Kinslow will be read on June 12.

Bryan Karr, Mrs. Bryant Higzinbotham, Mrs. Roy Burks, and Mis. L. T. Wood were at the polls for Saturdays election at the South Plains schoolhouse.

Surday morning for Weatherford, Henderson, 623 W. Grover st., where they will visit this week Floydada, Tex., participated in with her sisters, Mr. and Mrs. exercise DESERT STRIKE, a Charlie Byars, Mrs. John Burgett, joint Army and Air Force manand another sister, Mrs. Jack Lee enver involving 100,000 troops from near Beaumont will be there held in the tri-state area of Califfor the gathering.

Grandmother of Mrs. Philip ing May 30.

Floydada, are Terry Smith, Mark at Fort Chaffee, Ark. Melvin Johnson. Ernest Smither- ed Floydada High School. man is manager of this team.

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### Floyd County **Noxious Weed** Control News

Floyd County Noxious Weed Con trol District treated 94.25 acres of weeds; 50.15 of this was treat ed with soil sterilants; 15.4 high way and 6.6 A of county rights-of way were included in the abov ti eatment.

Douglas Degge, Supervisor of Service with a program on the District, reports that Dr. Al 'Awakening Brazil." Present for len F. Wiese, Agronomist of the

mire and Amchem's Emulsamin percent at 2 pounds per acre and Mrs. Sylvin Kinni Other herbicides used were either too expensive for the results ob tained or the percentage kill was too low to be recommended.

Both Weise and Degge feel that can be sprayed for three succes sive years that they can be erad

The Dacamine and Emulsamine for they are not volatile The District is behind in its spray program this year due to the extremely high winds, but since the weather has begun to

The annual auditor's report has been filed with County Clerks office, also copies are available at

#### Col. Baumgardner **Graduates From** Air War College

MONTGOMERY, Ala. - Lieut Utrel Taylor, John Wilson, Mur- erant Colonel Haynes M. Baum ray Julian, John Key West, I. gardner, son of Mrs. J. B. Baum P. Parks, Bryan Karr, Early gardner of Wellington, Tex., grad-Pritchett, Don Probasco, and uated Friday (June 5) from the Air War College, the U. S. Air Among the forty guests were Force's Senior professional Mrs. B. L. Ellison, Mrs. Kinslow's school, at the Air University Maxwell AFB. Ala.

defense for education, addressed the graduates as they marked the end of 1 months of intensive study. The university-level course the centerpiece was a beautiful for higher level command and staff positions.

Colonel Baumgardner is being assigned to the U.S. Air Force and Mrs. Parks presided at the dolph AFB, Tex., for duty as a staff officer.

Mrs. Upton greeted guests at The colonel is a graduate of the door and presented them to Wellington High School. He re-Miss Wright, the honoree, and to ceived his B.S. degree from Texthe mother of the bridegroom-to- as Technological College at Lubbe Mrs. E. J. Kinslow. Mrs. bock and his M.A. degree form Probasco registered the guests George Washington University, Washington, D. C., His wife, Hostess gift was stainless steel Myrna, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Barkley of Mata-

#### Henderson Sees Completion Of Desert Strike

NEEDLES, CALIF. (AHTNC) Army Specialist Four Glenn L Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Marble left Henderson, son of Mrs. Nora D. fornia, Arizona and Nevada, end-

Smitherman, Mrs. Susie Bean | Specialist Henderson, a track-88, of Brownwood, has been ill, ed vehicle mechanic in Headquarand is recuperating from an opters and Service Battery, 1st Battalion of the 1st Armored Divi-Boys from here who are play- sion's 6th Artillery at Fort Hood, ing ball this Tuesday night on the Tex., entered the Army in April Orioles, Little League team, of 1962 and completed basic training

Smitherman, Rance Young and The 19-year-old soldier attend His wife, Vera, lives in Killeen

price maneuvering.





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