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first day in the month of May, each year, has ited officially by the Congress and by the President ed States as Loyalty Day, to be commemorated nationcitizens for the specific purpose of "re-affirming the United States and giving special recognition to e of American freedoms," and

S, Such public expressions of loyalty are of vital because they enhance the traditional American way of was founded upon sincere love of God, Flag and ad because they do strengthen our defenses against ersive and divisive element threatening our freedoms al unity, and

AS. Public programs initiated by the Veterans of ars of the United States and its many co-sponsors are implement fully the patriotic intent of Loyalty Day thly commendable, now

ORE, I. Leonard Matsler Mayor, City of Floydada do ge every man, woman and child, every school and very business establishment, organization and home official jurisdiction to display proudly the flag of our d to participate in public demonstrations and ceresored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United d others, in recognition of LOYALTY DAY, on May neteen hundred and sixty-five.

> (Signed) Leonard Matsler Mayor Attest: Jimmie Lou Stewart City Secretary



## st Church Officials To Open On New Sanctuary Nursday

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rock Chat building and fellowship hall. The new building will have

Mex. Mrs. Surginer was a member Board Members of building officials will then take of the Baptist Church and Easada First Baptist the item before the membership tern Star. She formerly worked open bids on the of the church next Sunday night for the late J. G. Martin in the Martin Dry Goods and later for Hales Department Store.

ms have bid on the the bid, the official groundsubmitted bids to breaking ceremony will be beld Jr., of the building May 2, following the regular

Sunday morning services. The plans call for the construction of a new auditorium. his connecting structure with he present building and remodeling of the oldest educational

Burial was held in the Floydada Cemetery under the direction of Moore Funeral Home. Pallbearers were J. B. Clai-

tak City, lex.

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## THE FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN NUMBER SIXTEEN

VOLUME LXXXI

**Rites Held For** 

Maude Surginer

Mrs. Maude Burrus Surginer,

79, longtime Floyd County res-

ident, died at 4:45 a.m. Friday

Funeral rites were conduct-

Mrs. Surginer was born Sept.

2, 1885 in Erath County near

ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T.

Sparks, who homesteaded be-

tween Floydada and Matador.

Her father was a well known

rancher. The deceased attended

schools in Floydada and the old

She and the late James A.

Burrus were married in 1909

and made their home in Floy-

dada. He died in 1930. She was

married to Carr Surginer on

March 25, 1959 in Clovis, N.

Survivors include her hus-

bnad; one daughter, Mrs. Clin-

ton Fyffe of Floydada; one son,

James Burrus, Borger; three

grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Beulah Olive of Lubbock

and Mrs. Sid Parkinson of Crys-

Newell Parker,

Lockney College.

ed Saturday afternoon in the

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LOYDADA (FLOYD COUNTY) TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1965

## Floyd County Farmers Blast Off Planting Grain Sorghum

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PAGES

Floyd County farmers shifted into high gear this week as they 'rigged up" planters and began planting grain sorghum. Some are not yet planting because of wet fields.

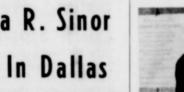
Since it was discovered that the dread midge could be bypassed by planting grain sorghum earlier, farmers have been planting in April as well as early May.

In the meantime wheat is looking good due to last week's rain. Of course dryland wheat will need another good rain to make any appreciable kind of production.

Grass land is beginning to show that green tint and cattle are looking good.

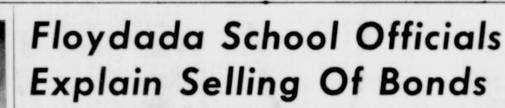
The moisture that blessed the county last week in varying (See Farmer page 6)

of the offices will be held at a later date. (Staff Photo) amounts. and saved some of the



and had recently undergone surgery for a malignancy at Baylor

process of moving their supplies and equipment from the court house to the new offices this week. An open house



Floydada school officials yesterday drafted the following culating a photostatic copy of purpose of the circulation, the letter for publication to the a certificate of no-litigation inference is completely falpublic. The letter is a complete filed by Floydada Independent explanation of the selling of the School District with the Attor- January 1965 of the first suit \$800,000.00 worth of bonds for ney General of the issue of filed against the District, No.

"Some anonymous soul is cir- | neral. If that is in fact the

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Following final disposition in

J. M. Willson et al v

Dies In Dallas

Miss Velma Ruth Sinor, 45 year old Floydada resident, died in Baylor Hospital, Dallas, Saturday at 8:26 p.m. She had been in ill health for several months

NEW HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT OFFICES-Shown above is a picture of the new Highway Department offices and shop located on the Lockney highway. The personnel was in the

Velma R. Sinor

Official Rainfall To Date Totals 2.06 Inches Here

### by DELL TOOLEY

ADA citizens are at-"brainstorming city unit and a new kitchen in the ings and much good present fellowship hall, heating from the many ideas re bringing to these

tings began last Frig at the bank and will young people's department. rough today. If you Other plans call for the remonded one, you still ore chance.

a very good way for er of commerce to s program of work. er has the many ideas munity's citizens of vould like to see acfrom this series of ng sessions.

will face west. A fourth of a block has been purchased for LL IS here again .... parking facilities east of the site urse we mean right and off-street parking is proloydada as enrollment vided on Kentucky and Tenhe boy's summer pronessee. Parking on Main Street until this year I have will still be available. aprock page 2)

seating capacity of 1,041 including 300 seats in the balcony. borne, Lanesa, Wallace King, Cost of the sanctuary is \$200,-Odessa ai 000. The remodeling will cost \$50,000 and will include work in

Tommy McIntosh, Conner Oden and Charlie Bedford all of Floythe oldest educational building Town Hall and air conditioning, painting, Meetings new ceilings and floors, enclo-

The final of a series of four Town Hall Meetings will be held sure of new classrooms of the Junior and Intermediate departments, and construction of a this morning at 10 a.m. in the First National Bank Building.

The other meetings were held val of the steps from the old last Friday, Tuesday, and Wedsanctuary and the front reworknesday mornings. ed to match the construction of According to Chamber of the new building. An enclosed

Commerce Manager John Reue, a number of good suggestions and several new ideas have resulted from the meetings.

The first such meetings was held for those whose names begin with A-C, Tuesday D-J was included and Wednesday K-P attended the meeting. Tomorrow those whose names start with Q-Z are invited to attend the meetings and give suggestions that might be of help to the Chamber.

## becca Baxter Named ss Floydada For 1965

hallway will join all three struc-

tures with the offices located

between the new sanctuary and

The front of the new sanctuary

newest educational building.

Baxter, daughter of e Baxter, and a jun-High School auditorints who participated. | alternate.

Coronation of Miss Floydada was by Jenis Moore, 1964 winnamed Miss Floydada ner. Veda Thayer, daughter of the annual pageant Mrs. Ralph J. Thayer, was first alternate and Valdonna Bennett, night. Miss Baxter | daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harthe winner out of the old Wayne Bennett, was second

ORE - 1964 Miss Floydada, crowns this year's winner,

Baxter, at the annual pageant held Friday night. Miss

s given the title over 26 other contestants. (Staff Photo)

The setting for the pageant was "My Fair Lady" and a skit by that title was presented by members of the drama class. Jimmy Upton gave the welcome and Mrs. Keith Buhrman was narrator. The event was

sponsored by the 1965 Senior Class. Linda Bateman was accompanied at the piano by Sharon Huggins as she sang "On The Street Where You Live" and "I've Grown Accustomed To Her Face". Background music was also furnished by Miss

Contestants modeled one ensemble each of sportswear, street apparel and formal creation. The top ten drew questions and answered them to the best of their ability. The winner and alternates were then chosen from the ten.

Among the top ten were Donna Baker, Rebecca Baxter, Valdonna Bennett, Becky Dunlap, Vickie Gregory, Marilyn Mc-Lain, Camilla Nash, Linda Rucker, Veda Thayer and Brenda Walls.

Judges were Mr. and Mrs. Bill McAllister, Miss Connie Williams, Miss Buff Rank and Charles Powell.

The new Miss Floydada is a member of the Future Teachers of America, Future Homemakers, Thespians and International Club. She was on the (See Baxter page 2)

Hospital.

Funeral rites were conducted Tuesday in the Wise Funeral Home Chapel in Bonham. Rev. Tommy Martin and Rev. Leon Martin conducted rites. Burial was in the Fannin County Memorial Gardens near Bonham. Miss Sinor was born Jan. 28, 1920 in East Texas and came to Floydada about five years ago. The deceased was a member

of the Nazarene Church. She was employed as a beauty operator at Modern Beauty Shop prior to her illness. Survivors include five sis-

teks, Mrs. Finis Wade and Mrs. Max Newton of Bonham, Mrs. Perry Burton, Oakland, Calif., Mrs. Clarence Cooper, Durant, Okla., and Mrs. Alva Day of Elgin, Okla; and four brothers, Curtis Sinor, Floydada, Joe of Borger, Leo & Denison and Warren of Elgin.

Pallbearers were Merritt C. McVay, Willis Lockaby, Otis Anderson, Kenneth Willis, Rev. Roy Archer and J. W. Caplinger.

## **Talent Show To Be Presented** Saturday Night

Entries for the Talent Show to be held Saturday night, April 24, have signed up from Floydada, Plainview, Matador, Tu-lia, Lubbock, Quitaque, Lockney and Abernathy, according to Mrs. Billy Brown, who is program arranger for the event.

The show will be held in the high school auditorium at 8 p.m. Proceeds from the show will go into the fund for the school bands. Entries for the show are to

audition this afternoon, Thursday, at the high school from 5 until 9:30 p.m. Those taking part may come at any time during those hours. Mrs. Brown will be on hand to assist in any way.

There is no age limit, the show is strictly for amateurs and is open to anyone in the South Plains area.

First place winner will receive \$25 in cash and second, third and fourth place winners will receive beautiful trophies. The second Talent Show will be held on May 8 and entries may compete in both shows or either one.

Advanced tickets are now being sold by members of the school bands or they may be purchased at the door the night of the show. Adults, \$1.00 and students, 50 cents.

LOWELL BELL **New Pastor** Named By

Nazarenes The Floydada Church of the Nazarene has named a new pastor. He is Lowell Bell and he

replaces Roy Archer who will assume his duties of the Calvary Church of the Nazarene in Lubbock June 1. Bell was reared in Lubbock

and graduated from school at Lubbock High School. He attended Bethany Nazarene College in Oklahoma City and is presently working toward his

Masters Degree in Education. He has served churches in Ft. Worth, Andrews, Oklahoma and Alabama.

He and his wife, Ruthie, a Brownield native, have two girls, Amaryllis, age 11, and Rebecca Sue, age 5. The family will move from Slaton to Floydada around June

Two Pickups Collide Friday

Two pick-ups were involved in a slight collision Friday morning, April 16, 1.2 miles north of Floydada, according to Fred Lenz, DPS patrolman stationed in Floydada.

A Chevrolet pick-up, driven by Donley Horace Marble of South Plains, collided with a Ford pick-up, driven by Bobby Ross Martin of 713 W. Ross, Floydada. Both vehicles were headed south.

The accident occurred when Marble attempted to pass as Martin was turning into a private drive. The right front of the Chevrolet hit the left rear of the Ford. About \$200 total damage to both pickups was estimated. There were no injuries.

Martin received a citation for having no 1965 inspection sticker and turning without signaling, according to Lenz.

Three more citations for failing to have the 1965 stickers were issued Saturday and one Sunday.

new school and cafeteria and other improvements.

publish the following facts after of April 5, 1965 there was the plaintiffs of the various suits no litigation pending which adagainst the school officials sent out a copy of the non-litigation certificate. A copy of the nonlitigation certificate is also published by the plaintiffs in this issue of The Hesperian.

155 Boys Sign For Baseball

At the sign-up meeting for gram. A similar meeting will the Summer Baseball Program be held in the Bank Building held Tuesday at the Bank, 155 from 7 until 9 p.m. Friday, for those who missed the first local boys signed their intentions to participate in the promeeting. Boys ages 8-18 are eligible

E.T. Williamson **Funeral Pending** 

#### follows: those who are 8 or Funeral rites are pending at this time at Moore Funeral will not become 19 until Au-Home for Ernest T. Williamgust 2, 1965 or thereafter. son, 82, who died at his home,

407 W. Missouri, shortly after noon yesterday. Williamson had been in failing health for a number of months and had been bedfast

the past six months after sustaining a broken hip. Born in Cleburne, Tex., April 28, 1882, the deceased was the son of an early day pioneer

Cleburne couple, Mr. and Mrs. (See Williamson page 6)

by the District, the certificate School officials decided to certifying in substance that as versely affected the bond issue. The apparent purpose of the circulation is to leave the inference that the officials of the District made a false certification to the Attorney Ge-

for the program.

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\$2.50 registration fee for each

(See Baseball page 6)

The sign-up meeting was cal-

000 in bonds recently sold

Ralph C. Johnston et al, attacking the 1963 tax roll, the District through its bond attorneys took up with the Attorney General the question of whether or not the two suits then pending, Nos. 5160 and No. 5187, both styled Edd Muncy et al v. Ralph C. Johnston et al and both attacking the 1964 tax roll, were litigation of such nature as would prevent approval of the bonds by (See School page 2)

Graveside Rites **Conducted** For **Galloway Infant** 

Graveside rites for Scotty Lance Galloway, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. (Buck) Galloway, were held Monday afternoon in Floydada Cemetery. Rev. Charles Lutrick, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiated.

A parent is requested to ac-The baby was dead at birth company the boy or boys that Saturday in West Texas Hospital, Lubbock. The parent is also requested to

Survivors other than the parents include a brother, Gary; a sister, Kayla; and grandmothers, Mrs. L. B. Patterson and Mrs. John Galloway both of Floydada.

Moore Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

ANOTHER SIGN OF SPRING-Jackie Covington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Covington of Floydada holds onto one end of a kite string in an activity that is commonplace when Spring arrives. A kite can be found at the top of the page. (Staff Photo)



- A PARA MARTIN

PAGE 2 THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1965 FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN

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(Continued from page 1) girl's debating team which won 2nd place this year, received departmental recognition her freshman and sophomore year, will be a member of the Whirl staff her senior year and will participate in the American History contest at West Texas University on April 29th.



DR. TOM THEDFORD

## People To People **Program Selects** Floydada Resident

Dr. Tom Thedford, local Veterinarian, has been selected by the Texas Goodwill Peopleto-People Program to go on a tour of seven European countries this coming September and October, it was learned recently.

The tour would begin September 16, and conclude Ocdoesn't know if he will be able tober 7 of this year. The group to take his family or not. "This will tour England, Belgium, Denmark, Sweden, Poland, Gerand the \$1,400 per person cost are my main concerns now," many and the Soviet Union. he said.

Dr. Thedford received a letter from the TVMA recently that stated he had been selected from this area to go on the tour. He said, "I don't know how many from Texas, or the money before we can go on the tour." from the U. S. will be going on the tour but I have written about more information concerning this and other questions about the trip."



CHIEF WO MCPEAK

Chief Warrent Officer Mel-

vin McPeak, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Vernon McPeak, whose wife, formerly Juanell West

and four children reside in

Floydada, recently received his

commission in the US Marine

Corps, at Cherry Point, N. C.

McPeak is now stationed at

El Toro, Calif., for two weeks,

awaiting transfer to Okinawa.

Floydada High School and en-

tered the Marines that year

as a private. During his twelve

years of service he has seen

duty in California, Louisiana,

North Carolina, South Carolina

and in Korea during the con-

He was accompanied to Am-

arillo by his wife and mother

last Friday where he emplaned

to California. He will fly from

there to Okinawa for his one

At this time Dr. Thedford

"This is an opportunity of

a lifetime", he mentioned in

an interview, "but I have to

vaccinate a lot of dogs to raise

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duate of Texas A&M.

Whether it's a woman baking a cake,

a contractor building a house or boys

playing marbles, we all have to go by

some set of rules. There are rules,

patterns, recipes, and blueprints for

nearly everything constructive we may

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in religion due to differing sources of

authority. When it comes to the Bible,

And there must also be authority in

He is a 1953 graduate of

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In Okinawa

Alice In Wonderland To Be Presented In May

Miss Paula Corothers, direc- Martin, Ricky Jordan, Blair tor of the Children's theater, has her cast hard at work on the production of Alice in Wonderland which will be presented in the High School Auditorium here the last part of May.

The script is taken from the book by Lewis Carrol and the music used in the play is taken from melodies used in the Disney film. The play is an original one written especially for production by young perfor-

Tweedledee and Tweedledum, mers. are twins, Thiess and Tracy Each child will have oppor-Brown. The White Queen is tunities to speak, sing and a comedy part danced by Shelly dance. It will be especially Stevens. Her maids are Jill interesting to a young audience Stansell, Gayle Yancy, Suand parents of grade school zanne Guthrie, Sara Staniforth, students are urged to bring Kit Martin and Christy Brown. their children to this unusual

musical play. Featured in the cast are Rande Lu Brown who will dance the ballet role of Alice. She will be led to Wonderland by very acrobatic white rabbits, Tammy Tyer, Ricky Jordan and Nannette Burk. In Wonderland she is entertained by the Mad Hatter (Christy Brown) and the March Hare (WEB Brown) at an unbirthday tea party. The Dor-

mouse, played by Jobe Coffman, is another guest at this party, but a very sleepy one. The Land which Alice visits is made much more interesting by the Dancing flowers, Carol Cogdell, Carla Bean, Connie Cogdell, Annette Jordan, Brynn

Smitherman, Diane Bean, Kacky Weems and Cathy Gilly. The Cheshire Cat (Susie Hill) is there too, as are the Caterpillars, Teresa Lipham and Ar- cided to close the Center for the nold Lipham and the Doger pillar, Linda Lipham.

Two flourescent creatures of the deep sea are surprisingly seen in Wonderland as Blair Davis and Duane Martin perform the Dance of the Lobsters. The wicked Queen of Hearts, Allison McLain, and her entire court perform the trial and playing card scene. Those taking part in this par-

Dr. Thedford has been in business in Floydada for the ticular number are: Jill Stansell, Suzanne Guthrie, Gayle Yancy, Sara Staniforth, Kit past five years. He is a gra-

**Student Council Plans More Fund Raising Events** 

The Student Council of Floydada High School has slated a few additional fund raising projects to help raise the amount needed to bring a foreign exchange student to the school

for the next school term. An Ice Cream Supper is sla-

22 Club Gives Program To Honor Mothers Davis, Duane Martin, Billie Sue The program for the 1922 Christian, Tammy Tyer, Dawn

Hill, Shane Stevens, Diane Bean

and the Mock Turtles, Billie

Sue Christian and Linda Lip-

ham are also important mem-

Playing the roles of the twins,

Fluttering about during the

play making both the stage and

Wonderland a much more color-

ful place are the birds of many

different hues: Carol Cogdell,

Cathy Gilly, Annette Jordan,

Brynn Smitherman, Linda Lip-

it's audience to a place where

according to Alice, nothing is

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Have Meeting

A meeting of the Directors of

the Community Clothing Center

was held April 16th. It was de-

summer months on April 18th

and re-open on September 7th.

kers who will meet during the

summer months to mend, sew

and arrange clothing. Patterns

will be available to anyone who

would like to make school clo-

thing. The greatest need of the

Center at present is for chil-

terms of one, two and three

years. Those to serve one year

at the Center are Mrs. Wesley

Carr and Farris Wilson; two

years, Mrs. C. W. Jones, Paul

Link and Raymond Asebedo;

three years, Mrs. Mary Shaw,

Mrs. Gladys Ruth Badgett, Mrs.

C. B. Lyles and Wayne Brown.

a beneficial project for the com-

munity and wish to thank every-

one for their cooperation and the

many hours they have spent

working, the garments they have

made and the money that has

The next meeting for the dir-

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ectors will be June 4th.

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The Gryphon, Dawn Durham

and Connie Cogdell.

bers of this court.

Study Club meeting on April 15 Durham and as the King of Hearts, WEB Brown. Jesters was in honor of Mothers. The to the Court of the Queen of meeting was held in the home of Mrs. W. O. Tye. Mrs. R. L. Nichols, presi-Hearts are Carla Bean, Susie

dent, was in charge of the business meeting. Thank you notes for gift books were read. The books were "The Life of Helen Keller" placed in the high school library in memory of Mrs. Harry Koenen and "The Trouble With Being A Mother" by Eva Rutland, placed in the county library in honor of Emory Angus.

A report was given that the club had won third place in the District for outstanding activities in friendship. The group decided not to try

and make up the March 18th meeting missed, which was cancelled due to bad weather and illness of so many members. Mrs. Lon V. Smith had made extra preparations for that time and members regret having missed pleasures of the meet-

Recipes were collected to be put into the club's recipe book. Members who have not sent their favorite recipe in areurged to do so.

The devotion was given by Emma Lou Whitaker consisting of a scripture reading from Proverbs 31:25-31, and lines from poems about Mothers, Roll call was answered with traits of a good mother. Mrs. P. D. Helms introduced Mrs. Adrain Helms, who gave the life story of Dale Rogers, an outstanding mother.

An interesting story showed the big loving heart of a mother who has suffered and in consolation has written the books, "Angel Unaware" and "Dear Debbie"

Refreshments were served to 15 members and one guest, Mrs. Adrain Helms. The next meeting will be May

6 with Mrs. D. S. Battey.

### Young Farmers Selling Metal Ditch Stops

The Floydada Young Farmers are now selling metal irrigation ditch stops as a project to make money for the purchase of ribbons and trophies for next year's County Fat Stock Show. They are the stops at the high school shop and have 12 made up ready to go. More will be made when orders are received.



JUDGES HAD A HARD TIME - Friday night in center. Second alternate was Valdonnas choosing "Miss Floydada 1965" from the above three. The decision was for Rebecca Baxter,



WILLIAMS FAMILY REUNION - The children are left to right, Woodrow, Elmer, Paul, Buck, Erx. The women, Mrs. Jim (Robertha) Bagwell, Mrs. Albert (Thalia) Clubb and Mrs. Henry (Edith) Allmon.

Mex.

### Williams Children Hold Family Get-To-Gether ton, N. Mex.; Mr. and Mrs. Erx

The Harmony Community Center was the meeting place for the three day reunion of the descendants of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Williams, early day pioneers of Floyd County.

Families started arriving Friday and the Easter weekend was thoroughly enjoyed by eight of the nine Williams children, many other relatives and on Sunday a host of friends. One son, Leo and his family of Durango, Calif., was unable to attend the reunion.

a half section of land in Har- party organization in Children and their families resent included Mr. and Mrs. mony Community in 1904. Jim Bagwell (...bertha) of C

PASSPORT REQUESTS UP

Figures supplied by the State

Department show that passport

applications during March ran

25 per cent above the number

for the comparable period last

year. The President asked

citizens to "See The U.S.A.,"

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left and first alternate, Veda Thayer. (Staff Photo) ES Tea Hon

> M. J. McNe An Eastern Star men honoring Flora and M. Neill was given Sunday 11 in the Allen Bingham 710 W. Missouri, Mrs. is chairman of the Repr committee and her bus a member of the Mass lations of the Grand o of Texas Order of Easter Helen Patterson at swepston presided at the and crystal service. The

was covered with an colored linen cloth a a center arrangement di roses. The color sche yellow, green and ga used throughout the h decorations. Hostesses yellow corsages. Finger sandwiches, a

coffee and tea were to approximately 50 ges gistering from Floyda verton, Canyon, Peter Midland, Hale Center, An Williams of Petersburg; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allmon (Edith) of Grannis, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. and Childress. Albert Clubb (Thalia), Lubbock,

ON '68 CONVENTION Democrats are many to get President Ja Mrs. Elmer Williams of Cros- name on the ballot in byton and Mr. and Mrs. Wood- states and to bar an row Williams of Farmington, N. white delegations from convention. John M. L The Williams children gather national chairman, said b is a firm set of qualifi on Easter weekend every two years. Their parents settled on that must be met by even

electors.

#### Geo. Elkins we either understand it ALIKE or

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Whose Rules?

someone does not understand it at all. Two people can not BOTH understand the Bible and yet differ on their conclusion. There must be the one unifying standard to which we all can appeal in deciding our religious questions, otherwise God is responsible for our confused state of differences, because His book does not meet man's needs.

God has given us a Divine standard, or rule of religion in the commands of His Son. The religious leaders of Jesus' day ask Him - "By what authority doest thou these things, and who gave thee this authority?" (Matt. 21:23). God's answer for all time was: "This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased; Hear ye Him", (Matt. 17:5), God gave Christ all authority IN HEAVEN and ON EARTH, (Matt. 28:18), and the Apostle Paul tells us that God "has in these last days spoken unto us by His Son." (Heb. 1:1)

The commands of Christ, are the only authority in religion today. His word alone must be the guide for our faith and practice. The apostles of Christ recorded His will in the form of the New Testament and this revealed Will of Christ must be our sole authority in religion. We are told not to "add to, or take away from" this Divine revelation, (2 Jhn. verse 9). Our Lord plainly says, "He that rejecteth me, and receiveth not my words, . . .the words that I have spoken, shall judge him in the last day," (Jhn. 12:48). You owe it to yourself to learn all you can about this wonderful book. Enroll today in one of our four FREE Bible Studies By Mail. Please specify, beginners or advanced courses. No one will call on you unless you invite them. Address requests to:

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#### ted Friday night, (tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. at the high school. Home-made ice cream and cake will be served. Cost for all you can eat is only 50¢.

A Car Smash will be held shortly after the supper. The event will feature six licks on an old car with a sledge hammer for only 25¢. The car will be divided into half with seniors and sophomores versus juniors and freshmen. The group will feature a Dun-

king Board where a boy or girl will sit on a board and be dunked into a tank of water if a thrown ball hits the target. Price will be three throws for a quarter. Franklin and George Harris

will furnish a hog for a Greased Hog Race. The hog will be let loose and the boys and girls of all classes will chase the pig. The person who catches the pig will receive a prize. The entry fee for the event is 50¢. The public is invited to come

out tomorrow night and enjoy these events.

Caprock (Continued from page 1) always been outside looking in at

the local baseball program. ... but now our first boy has enrolled. . . . so it's possible that I'll have a greater understanding of what goes on.

We used to think it was pretty rough taking care of four little ones almost at one time. . . . now with our first teen age girl. . . . and all four children becoming involved in so many organizations, programs etc... it looks like it's the calm before the storm.

LOOKS LIKE the stage is set 1963 bond election. for a big talent show here Saturday night. Mrs. Billy Brown has received many entries and the auditions begin today. Make plans now to attend. . . . believe you'll have an enjoyable even-

THREE YOUNG boys were bragging about their dads. "My dad writes a couple of lines," the first boy said, "calls

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it a poem and gets \$10 for it." "My dad makes dots on paper, calls it a song," the second said, "and gets \$25 for it." "That's nothing," said the

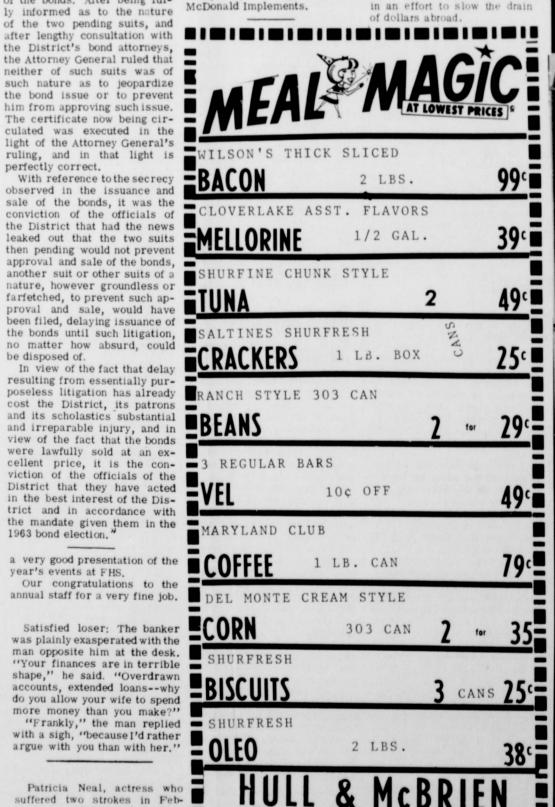
third boy. . . . "My dad writes a sermon on a sheet of paper, gets up in the pulpit and reads it and it takes four men to bring the money in."

HAD THE opportunity to see one of the High School annuals last night and it looks to me like

Farmers interested in purchasing the stops should call CARL BROCK or JAMES HALE. They are selling for \$6.50

each and are of the heavy weight type. The 12 stops that have been built can be seen at Consumers

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Patricia Neal, actress who suffered two strokes in February, is making good progress and has been allowed to go home.

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year's events at FHS.

Satisfied loser: The banker was plainly exasperated with the man opposite him at the desk. "Your finances are in terrible

shape," he said. "Overdrawn accounts, extended loans -- why do you allow your wife to spend more money than you make?" "Frankly," the man replied with a sigh, "because I'd rather

FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1965 PAGE 3



mer Lakeview School Teachers

## 29 Club Has Guest Day

The 1929 Study Club held their annual guest day affair Thursday in the community room of the First National Bank. Mrs. Clay Henry and Mrs. Verne Gauntt were hostesses and Mrs. Kinder Farris presided at the serving table.

Mrs. J. A. Arwine, leader, turned the program over to Mrs. Q. D. Williams, who introduced the guest speaker. Dr. Jack Bates, vice-president of Lubbock Christian College, spoke on "Problems in the American Homes". Darrell Faires brought prayer.

Guests attending the meeting were Clay Henry, Mrs. George Stiles, Mrs. Roy Curry, Mrs. John Hotchkiss, Mrs. Wayne S. Brown, Mrs. Robert Garrett, Mrs. Lane Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Faires, Mrs. Jake Watson, Mr. and Mrs. George Elkins, and the speaker. Members present were Mmes. J. A. Arwine, Hollis Bond,

C. W. Denison, Kinder Farris, Clarence Goins, Clay Henry, Conner Oden, George V. Smith and Mrs. Q. D. Williams.

## Rebekah Friendship Night Held

Floydada Rebedah Lodge was host Tuesday night of last week to all Lodges in District 9 in a Friendship program and salad supper held in the Lodge Hall. Beverly Kincer, program director, presented the program pertaining to friendship. Those taking part were Gale Daniel, Frances Stephens, Lee Moss, Pauline Nash, Foy Gooch, Dorothy Reeves, Beverly Kincer, Jane Marquis, Pat Ruck-er and Peggy Medley. Kathryn Turner, Betty Marquis and Rubye Dixon sang a hymn, "Friendship With Jesus". Mrs. Dixon accompanied on the piano. Among guests attending was Lois Bishop, District Deputy president.

Thirty seven members and guests were present.

### THDA To Have



TEN BEAUTIES - of the Miss Floydada Pageant named were left to right, Marilyn McLain, Camilla Nash, Becky Dunlap, Linda Rucker, Valdonna Bennett, Vickie Gregory, Rebecca

Baxter, Veda Thayer, Brenda Walls and Donna Baker. (Staff Photo)

## June Vows Are Planned For Miss Foster, Burl Masters

Mrs. Garland C. Foster of Floydada announces the approaching marriage of her daughter, Helen Fay, to Burl Wilson Masters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leldon Masters of Andrews. The wedding is set for June 26th in the First Baptist Church in Floydada.

Miss Foster is a candidate for graduation in May from Texas Tech with a degree in Home Economics. Her fiance received his BS degree in Park Administration from Tech in January of this year. At present he is employed by the City Planning Department of the City of Lubbock and is doing graduate study at Texas Tech.



## Club Meets In Bishop Home

Club met Tuesday night in the Tom Thedored, Bob Copeland, home of Mrs. Howard Bishopfor W. R. Bradshaw, Herman Gra-a program on Conservation of ham, Claude Estes, Clifford Natural Resources Department. Helms, Howard Bishop and one The American's Creed was visitor Delores Crabtree.

Members of the 1950 Study Lane Decker, C. C. Whittle,

Dbserve 50th Anniversary Mrs. E. H. Tooley their husbands are the hosts and extend an invitation to all Teague were married in the bride's home near Vashti, Tex. 1951 will observe friends of their parents to at- April 25, 1915, by Rev. L. S. Hill, pastor of a local Baptist church during a dow

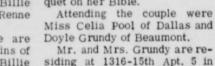
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HARD TIME - Friday night choosing "Miss 1965" from the above three. The decision was for xter, center. Second alternate was Valdonna Bennett, st alternate, Veda Thayer, right. (Staff Photo)

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rain which lasted all day. A and Mrs. W. O. Martin, New schoolteacher friend literally Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. Ken carried Tooley into the house so his shoes would not get Edwin Henry Tooley and Era muddy

Those were horse and buggy days and courting had to be done during reasonable weather or in the "parlor". The bride wore a beige lace

Tooley, a native of Shannon, Texas taught school in the old Liberty community where Era Teague attended and she was his pupil for one term when she was 14 years of age. He began teaching at the age of 21 years and hasn't missed a year being in the schoolroom since that time, gaining his remaining college work during summer terms in various states colleges. In summers the family enjoyed pleasure trips in Colorado, Arizona, Arkansas. Through the years they traveled in seven other states. All three of the daughters were

pupils in Tooley's schools as they grew up . . . so he taught his entire family including his wife.

His salary was \$60-\$70 per month for the first 4 years. He paid board and saved \$1000. toward his wedding expenses and household furniture which included a bedroom suite, a dining room suite, a kitchen cabinet and 2 rocking chairs. The Tooleys "motored" to Bowie, 12 miles away in a twohorse wagon on Tuesday after the wedding to have their pictures made and "haul their furniture to Shannon, their first home". The honeymoon trip was taken that summer to Hous-

ton, Texas. For many years his salary was no more than \$190, but using thrift the couple managed to feed and clothe the family, keep a car and purchase a

Tooley recalls chasing "burglars" one night away from his home for a quarter of a mile barefooted and in his pajamas with his dog, only to find they were his beloved school boys planning to tic-tac his house.

Mrs. Tooley moved with her parents to Texas from Oklahoma Territory in a covered wagon in 1903 when the crossing of Red River was rather hazardous because of quicksand and high water. She remembers keeping warm in the wagon by the bachelor stove-with ovenheated with cow chips (prairie coal). The stove pipe extended out through a hole in the wagon sheet. The family lived in a half-dugout for several years near Hollis, Okla. "Du-

ring these 50 years", said the Tooleys, "we've lived in many places, had many school experiences, gained many friends"

## Spring Meet In Tahoka

The Texas Home Demonstration Association will hold their annual spring meeting for District 2 in the First Methodist Church in Tahoka on April 27th. All club members in this dis-

trict are urged to attend. Registration starts at 9:15 followed by a coffee. General Assembly is at 10 a.m.

Following the noon luncheon the meeting will convene at 1:30. Mrs. Tom Box of Plains, District 2 Director, will preside over the meeting. Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Mrs. G. W. Smith of Floydada, is County THDA chairman. She will be among local county residents to attend as well as Mrs. O. G. Mayfield, National and candles. notes chairman.

The Tooleys came to the Plains from Vernon, Texas, 27 years ago. Since that time both have taught in Swisher, Hale and Floyd counties, including a half term in Bogota, Colombia, S. A. while visiting their daughter's family. Since retirement 14 years ago they have been substitute teachers each year in the Plainview schools. They are active members in the First Baptist Church where both are teachers of adult classes

Two of the daughters are teachers, holding Master's degrees. Another majored in Business Administration and did secretarial work and is doing kindergarten work and sub-teaching in the Vernon schools. One granddaughter is also a teacher.

The entire family, including five grandchildren are active in the work of their respective churches.

Mr. and Mrs. Tooley are uncle and aunt of Wendell Tooley.

## **Reeves-Hurley** Plan May Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reeves of 112 W. Miss. St., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jeannette to Paul Hurley of Pauls Valley, Okla.

The couple plan a May 22nd

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ceremony.

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MRS. ROBERT E. MOORE (nee Leslie Jo Crabtree)

Crabtree And Moore Vows Read In Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Wedding vows for Miss Leslie in the home of the Roy H. Greens Jo Crabtree, daughter of Mrs. in Northport. L. E. Crabtree of Floydada, and The couple also have been Robert E. Moore, son of Mrs.

honored at a series of pre-nup-J. R. Moore of Northport, Ala., tial parties. were read Thursday, April 15 in Mrs. Moore is a graduate of

Floydada High School and Tex-The ceremony was read at 7 as Tech. She is now instructor p.m. by Dr. C. C. Randall in the First Baptist Church, before of home economics at the University of Alabama. Her husa scene of Easter lilies, palms bnad is a graduate of County High and Northport, and the Uni-The bride and groom reside versity of Alabama. He is employed by the U.S. Postal Ser-Given in marriage by her bro-

ther, Kay Crabtree of Floydada, the bride wore a street length 56 Club Meets floral white brocadedress. The scooped neckline was accented by seed pearls and short With Mrs. Reid sleeves. The skirt was bell shaped. She wore a small crown The 1956 Study Club met Apof seed pearls attached to a veil of silk illusion. The white Bible ril 13th in the home of Mrs. she carried was topped with a Charles Reid. The invocation white orchid and lily of the val- was brought by Mrs. Gordon ley with her grandmother's Hambright and members anwedding band attached. swered roll call by modeling a Mrs. Jimmy Green of Tusca- hat.

in Tuscaloosa.

Topic of study was "World of loosa, attended the bride as matron of honor. She wore a pink Handicraft". Mrs. Lewis Reddy dress over woven shantung introduced the speaker, Mrs. Tom Porter, who gave a report highlighted by a jeweled neckon the art of hat making.

line and empire waistline. Reports of the TFWC conven-Other feminine attendants were Becky Crabtree, Floyda- tion were given by Mrs. Max da, niece of the bride, flower Dyess and Mrs. Marvin Wells. girl; Angeline Coleman, North-The latter received a ribbon at port, cousin of the groom, ringthe convention for her report on bearer; Mrs. Shirley Coleman "Council of International Afand Patricia Hendrickson, can- fairs."

dle lighters. They wore pink Attending the meeting were syelet ribbon embroidery dres-Mmes. Eugene Beedy, Gary ses and white shoes and gloves. Carthel, Max Dyess, Ronald Their hats were of soft rose Evans, Gordon Hambright, Fred Marble, A. C. Pratt, Don Pro-Lucian Lewis of Haleyville, basco, Lewis Reddy, Charles Ala., cousin of the groom, was Reid, Marvin Wells, Jakie Younger and Mrs. Laron Fulton. Holly, Dr. John C. Holley, Idi-son Thomson and Gayle Mich-Refreshments of cake, lemonade and coffee were served. The next meeting Mrs. Bernie Martha Mayfield played "The Parkey will be hostess in the

Wedding Benediction" and "The home of her mother, Mrs. Ed Lord's Prayer" was sung by Muncy, April 27. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Sam Puckett, For travel to points in Geor- who will give a book review. gia the bride wore a yellow

al blouse, black accessories and COTTON COBRA-The reptile look is the hands-down favorite for spring gloves. The couple are making their

home at 37 Bellwood, Northport, Available in white, antique bark, creme cocoa.

given by Mrs. Claude Estes and The next meeting on May members answered roll call 4th will be the club's annual with "An American Statesman I Admire Is. .

Mrs. John Martin gave the program on the Washington Monument, Jefferson Memorial and Lincoln Memorial.

Attending the meeting were Mmes. John Martin, Sammy Fair is debated. Hale, Bill Price, Donald Cheek,

event, the naming of the "Woman of the Year". The meeting will be in the First Baptist Church.

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CANCER SOCIETY farm. PAGE 4 THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1965 FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN



What happens when too many

GRASS PASTURE - The picture taken 13 miles north of Lockney shows an abundance of forage on a well managed Bermuda grass pasture. The

## Importance Of Grass Management Explained

soil.

"It takes grass to produce | stems. Extra food materials produced during this process is grass", is a statement often sent to the underground factory heard from experienced ranchto develop healthy roots. Some ers throughout The Great Plains of Texas and Oklahoma. By the of the plant food is also stored here as a reserve. The roots same token it takes forage to function as pipelines to bring in produce pounds of beef. This is water and chemicals needed upoften one of the concerns of producers who have irrigated passtairs. tures in our area and want to produce as much as possible

from them Why is the care of grass so important? The answer lies in the way the grasses grow. It has been said that the grass

plant is a food factory. It makes food for itself, for livestock; thus, also, for people Perhaps the overall function of thè grass plant can be better understood if we consider it as actually being two factories. One of these is above ground and consists of green leaves and stems. The other factory operates underground. This one is the root system. These two factories are dependent upon each other. When either gets low on needed materials, the other

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degree of management helps determine the amount of profit gained from any pasture. (SCS Photo)

> figures are commonly used for ease of measuring. Since the annual production of various grasses differ, proper use heights will also vary. Local technicians with the Soil Conservation Service will

gladly advise with you on proper grazing management of your individual pastures.

## Fertilization Is Necessary For Good Irrigated Pastures

leaves are eaten off day after day, week after week? Well, the By Truman Gregory, Soil Conservationist upper factory loses its ability If your irrigated grasses to manufacture food. It shuts down for repairs and calls seem to be falling off in production, that lag may be due downstairs for stored reserve food. When the reserves are to an inadequate fertilization used up, the two factories have program. Fertilizer should be added to no alternative except to close down for good because, by this

irrigated pastures now and irritime, the pipelines have become gation water applied. Fertilizer small, weak and short. They are should be added to irrigated unable to pipe in water and grasses to supply plant nutrients needed to stimulate plant chemical elements from the growth. This aides in improving Do you want to keep these facthe chemical and biological conditions of the soil.

tories going at full steam and After the first year for exmaintain high producing pastures? Numerous cooperators ample a grass such as midland with the Floyd County Soil Conbermuda should receive 30 to servation District have exper-50 pounds of nitrogen each time ienced that maintaining a height it is grazed down, Approximately 60 pounds of P205 per of about five inches on Bermudagrass and about 10 inches on year may also be beneficial in switchgrass keeps the factories our clay soils applied at the

be used as an indication for

running at full capacity. Actualbeginning of the season. ly, about one-half of the annual As the grazing season progresses, plant symptoms should iction of grass is con-

## AT HIGH PLAINS FOUNDATION Floydada Resident **New Staff Member**

HALFWAY - Dr. Earl H. Collister, Director of the High Plains Research Foundation, has announced the addition of Howard Malstrom to the staff of the Foundation.

Malstrom will be employed as Associate Soil Scientist working with Dr. Arthur Gohlke on fertilizer problems in crop production

Howard attended the University of Illinois from 1952 until 1956 when he received his B.S. in general agriculture. In 1957 he entered the United States Air Force and was stationed at Holliman Air Force Base in New Mexico. He was commissioned as a Second Lt. in 1957 and was discharged as a First Lt. in 1959.

Upon completing his military service, Howard attended the University of California at Davis, California, where he re-

papers and publications. ceived his M. S. in horticulture, Dr. Collister said, "At this with a major in plant physiology, in 1964. While as a student and time, we need the experience after graduation, Malstrom and knowledge that Howard brings with him. The area farworked for Dr. James Cook of the University as research asmers will need more and more sistant. The research was information on fertilizers; nitrogen, phosphorus, sulfur, and geared to find the relation of water and nutrient uptake of trace elements than ever before soils, with special emphasis on minor elements. During this time, Howard was the author and co-author of several scientific

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### Floydada Man Finishes Diesel **Engine** Course

Alfred E. Beaver, of Box 506 Floydada, Texas, has completed an intensive Cummins Engine Company-approved home study course in the operation, service and repair of Cummins diesel engines.

The announcement was made by C. E. Green, president of Interstate Training Service, Portland, Oregon, the school that produced the course for the Cummins engine people.

## Tom Terrell **Dies Monday**

Tom H. Terrell, 68 year -Plainview man, father of Berwin Terrell of Lockney and brother of Mrs. Dale Lacewell, died Monday morning in a Plainview Hospital. Rites were conducted yester-

day in that city. Terrell had been a resident of Hale County since 1905 and retired from farming in 1950.

Since that time he had been in the real estate business. Survivors include his wife; four sons; one daughter; five sisters; six brothers and 15 grandchildren.

#### FLOYD DATA Pat Drysdale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Drysdale, who is a student at the University of New Mexico, spent the weekend visiting at Van Nuys, Calif., with her aunt, Mrs. E. G. Brown and family and other relatives and friends. Pat returned by

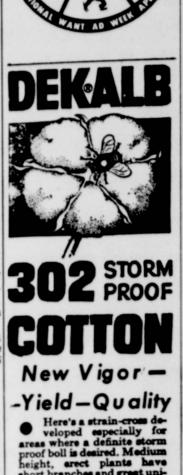
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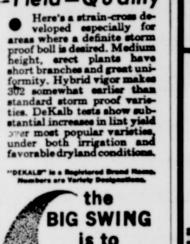
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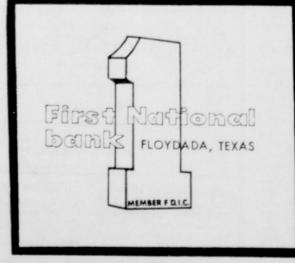




Irrigating Onions

Local farmer and lake pump salesman Grady Walker is pictured observing an irrigation system he has installed on the Junior Simpson farm southwest of Floydada. The water is coming from a tail water and lake pump and is irrigating 45 acres of onions.

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With good sound management and with practicing principles stated it is still possible to receive for 700 to 1000 pounds gain in beef per acre with irrigated grass in the Floyd County Soil Conservation District.

### **Court House**

#### News

(Criminal Docket) State of Texas vs Kendale dward Reed, DWI, defendant leaded guilty and was fined 50 plus three days in jail.

(Probate) Estate of Joe Anderson, deeased, application to probate /ill.

Estate of Maude E. Surginer, deceased, application to probate vill.

(Marriage Licenses) James Aubrey Owen and Laada June Pearson, April 19. (Warranty Deeds) Laura Johnston to Ruby Whit-

field Jones and Murray Jones, lot 14 in block 31 in Floydada; 55 cents stamps.

Joe Bob Brown to North American Acceptance Corp., lot 5, block 36 in Floydada; \$1.10 stamps. Herschel Carthel etux to American Telephone and Telegraph Co., the north one-half of survey 45 in block D-2 in Floyd County; \$7.70 stamps. Bettie Rolins Counts etvir to loe and Jake Jones, the south portion of lots 15, 16, 17 and 18 in block 2, Muncy addition in Lockney; Tract 2, beginning at the southeast corner of lot 18, block 2, the west 60 feet to point in the east boundary line of lot 16 in block 2, then the south 10 feet to the southeast

corner of lot 16; the east 60 feet to a point, then the north 10 feet to a place of beginning; \$2.75 stamps.

W. Williford to Melvin McPeak etux, the east 50 feet of lot 3 and the west 10 feet of lot 4, block 1, Caprock Addition in Floydada; \$15.95 stamps. Howard Keene to John E. Blessing etux, lot 26 in block 2, Steen Addition in Floydada; \$14.85 stamps. Hugh Hale Fuller to Floyd

Adams, the east one-half of a certain 10 acre block out of the N. B. Davis 80 acre sur-

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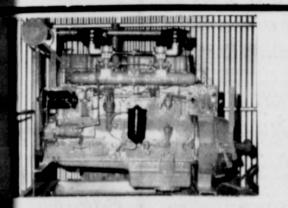
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Mrs. Jean McClure, Donna and D'Ann all came to have the day and Easter dinner with them. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smitherman were visiting his folks here this past week, and Friday they left for Austin, where they plan to make their home and where Larry will be employed Mrs. Keith Marble by State Department of Health.

Easter Egg hunt.

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hosted the Easterdinner and get | They have been making their together for the members of his home in Lubbock. and her family. Present were

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Newton Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Marble, Mr. had as weekend guests Mr. and and Mrs. Don Marble and chil-Mrs. Leonard Moore, Debra, dren, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Donna and Pam of Floydada, Wells and girls, and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Byrd. Mrs. Fred Marble and boys. Ernest and Diane, of Stanton, Also present were Mr. and and Mrs. Floyd Linch. Mrs. Mrs. G. H. Robertson of Plain-Linch plans to leave her job view, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Robin Plainview the last of April ertson and family of Boise City, to make plans for her trip to Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hop-Germany, where she will join son and children of Plainview her husband, stationed with the and Mrs. R. L. Holland of Lock-Armed Forces in Heidelburg, ney. They all went to the Mar-Germany. Besides the above on vin Wells home in the afternoon Easter Sunday they had as dinwhere the children enjoyed an ner guests her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hollums of Ralls. Mr. and Mrs. Frank McClure had as Easter weekend guest,

The George Weasts returned home from Truth or Consequenher grandson, Boyd McClure ces, N. Mex. on Thursday night of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wood, and boys, accompanied by his grandmother, Mrs. Walter Wood, left Saturday afternoon for Lake Whitney to visit Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCown. Mrs. Wood hopes to stay about two weeks with her daughter, but the young folks will return about Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wood will probably go down to the McCowns to bring Mrs. Wood home,

Mrs. Walter Brown and Otto Harris of Amarillo brought Mrs. Ruth Burnett to the Murray Julian home Friday and all had lunch there, Mrs. Burnett went to Roscoe with the Julians Saturday where all spent Easter at the Terry Julian home, and they took her to catch the bus Sunday afternoon from Sweetwater to her home in San Antonio, after she had spent the past two weeks here.

Johnny Calahan was able to go to his home in Lubbock after his major operation the week before in Hale Center, where Dr. Foster was his physician. He went home Tuesday and is doing fine, but will not be able to attend his college classes for some time. Family Night at the South Plains school house will be Saturday night, April 24, at 7 p.m. Each family should bring card table, chairs, dominoes and a sack lunch.

Mrs. Johnney West has been confined to her home with a case of measles the week before Easter, but is doing fine again. The Reverend Sealy Smith accompanied Sylvin and John Kinnibrugh to Lake Kemp the beginning of last week. They returned home Wednesday night after en-

joying a fishing trip. The Parks Oil Company of South Plains will be hosts at a breakfast in Flovdada, Tuesday

morning, April 20, at 7 o'clock at Rogers Restaurant for a seed and insecticide meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Cum-

mings and children left Thursday for Siloam Springs, Arkansas, where they visited her parents, the Earl Norman family while the children were out of school for Easter vacation.

There will be no WMU meeting at the South Plains Baptist Church this week as ladies of the church will go to Floydada for the Vacation Bible School Clinic. The all-day meeting is to be held at the First Baptist Church, beginning at 9:30 Tuesday mor-

ning. The Reverend Sealy Smith left after Easter morning services for a week of revival services at Denver City, at the Bethel Baptist Church where he will be assisted by Cecil Osborne. Louis Wakefield will be here Wednesday night to preach and be at the Baptist Church again Sunday to fill the pulpit for both services while Rev. Sealy Smith is away. The Rev. Hollis Shewmake of Plainview preached at Sunday night's services the first service Rev. Smith was away.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Julian, Mr. and Mrs. Kendis Julian and Kristi, and Mr. and Mks. Murray Julian and guest, Mrs. Ruth Burnett of San Antonio left Saturday for Roscoe to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Terry Julian and children. Saturday night they attended the church wedding in Roscoe of MissCarolyn Althof and Richard Young and Sunday they were all guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Althoffor an Easter dinner. The Julians all came home Sunday night and Monday afternoon the Bruce Julians went back to Canyon to WT.

Mr. and Mrs. Grigsby Milton and Darla flew weekend before last to Oklahoma City, Okla. for a Flying Farmers Convention. They returned home Sunday. Mrs. Sealy Smith, Gregg,

Sharon and Terry went up to Plainview Sunday afternoon to spend that afternoon and Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hurt, while Rev. Sealy Smith was in Denver City.

How grateful we all are for the wonderful rain that fell Tuesday night in our vicinity. Only .60 fell here on the Wm. Staniforth, Donald Bean farms, but much greater amounts fell elsewhere. Here are some amounts: Bob Reeves, 2:75; Kendall Cummings, 2:50; Mrs. Bryant Higginbotham, .95; Nathan Mulder, 2:10; Arby Mulder, 1:50 and Fred Fortenberry, .50.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kinnibrugh, Beverly and John Mark went to Gilliland to see her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Burgess Friday night and then during the Easter weekend they visited Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kinnibrugh and other relatives at Vera. Her aunt, Mrs. Maud Cure, of Riverside, California, night with

## Field And **Kitchen News**

Mrs. Lucille Neiderbrach and her Troop of Girl Scouts came to the Lighthouse Kitchen last Monday afternoon for their third

lesson in a series of cooking lessons. The topic for discussion and demonstration was "breakfast". The importance of a good breakfast and what goes into making a good breakfast were interesting topics for discussion.

A breakfast of fruit juice, pancakes, bacon and eggs were prepared and served by the group. Dry yeast dissolved in warm water was added to the hotcake batter for more nutritious and tastier hotcakes. How to have "delicious fried eggs" was also demonstrated. A demonstration "Pie Making is Easy", was given for the Plainview Chapter of Young Homemakers of Texas at the Plainview High School Homemaking Department last Thursday evening. Here are two of the pastry recipes featured in

this demonstration: PASTRY MADE WITH EGG AND VINEGAR 3 cups flour 1 teaspoon salt

l cup shortening egg 1 tablespoon vinegar 9 tablespoons water.

1. Sift the flour before measuring. 2. Be extra careful in the

rected by Frank Tashlin and accurate measuring of the shorproduced by Paul Jones. tening.

3. Be sure to use the correct amount of water.

Thoroughly blend flour and shortening. Beat egg slightly, add water and then vinegar. Add to flour and shortening mixture. CREAM CHEESE PASTRY

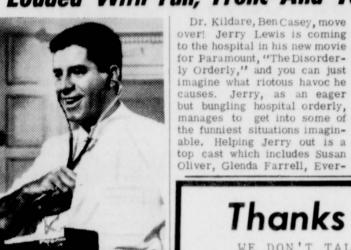
3-oz. package cream cheese 1/2 cup butter or margarine 1 cup sifted flour.

Let cream cheese and butter soften at room temperature; blend, stir in flour.

Chill slightly (about an hour) before rolling.

NOTE: This pastry is especially nice for making "fried pies" that are baked instead of being fried. Prepare as for frying but bake them in a 350 degree oven for about 15 minutes or until done. Baking time depends on the size of Mrs. Leighton Teeple this Monday afternoon to plan the party which is set for May 5, Wednesday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30 in the home of Mrs. Teeple. Cake and coffee were served and those present were Mmes. L. T. Wood, J. P. Taylor, Bryant Higginbotham, Roy Burks, Bob Reeves, Ursel Taylor, Tillman Powell, Shelby Calahan and hostess, Mrs. Teeple.

### FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1965 PAGE 5 Jerry Lewis Comedy, "The Disorderly Orderly" Loaded With Fun, Frolic And Top-Notch Stars



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Jerry Lewis plays an orderly

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comedy for Paramount which

opens Sunday at the Palace

Theatre. Along with Jerry, the

cast of this fun-film includes

such top names as Susan Oli-

ver, Glenda Farrell, Everett

Sloane and Karen Sharpe. "The

Disorderly Orderly" was di-

Nephew Of E. J.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Barker

and son, A. L. Barker were

called to Abilene last week to

attend the funeral of Mr. Bar-

ker's nephew, Martin Barker of

Barker, 57, died Monday, Ap-

ril 12th, after suffering a heart

attack. He had lived in Abilene

since 1928 and was assistant

manager of Compton Transport.

He was a member of the Baptist

The funeral was conducted

Wednesday, April 14th, in the

Elliott Funeral Home Chapel

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SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

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Dr. Kildare, Ben Casey, move | ett Sloane, Kathleen Freeman, over! Jerry Lewis is coming Del Moore plus cameo roles to the hospital in his new movie by many popular stars. "The Disorderly Orderly," in Techly Orderly," and you can just nicolor, opens Sunday at the Palace.

FLOYD DATA

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Stewart Jr., and daughters spent the Easter holidays in Tucson, Ariz., visiting her aunt, Mrs. Ted Martin and family.



Paris trip.

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SAM PUCKETT **Agency Manager** JOE NOLAND **Special Agent** YU 3-3356 - Floydada TEXAS FARM BUREAU Insurance Cos the Kinnibrughs to stay until Tuesday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Arby Mulder and Katharine went to Albuquerque, N. Mex. Friday to spend the Easter weekend with his brother, O'Dell Mulder and family. They attended Easter church services there Sunday morning and they went by way of Amarillo, spending Friday night in Santa Rosa. They report it very hot and dry clear out to Albuquerque.

The Baptist World Alliance was the theme of the Royal Service program of the South Plains Baptist WMU meeting Tuesday afternoon at the church with Mrs. Murray Julian program leader. The 11th Congress will be held this summer, June 25-30 at Miami Beach, Florida, and many thousands plan to attend from all over the world. Those who took part and attended Tuesday's meeting were Mmes. Sealy Smith, Bryan Karr, L. T. Wood, Bob Reeves, Bill Thomas, Bessie Blakenship, Tillman Powell, Grigsby Milton, and M. M. Julian.

Around forty-five boys and girls were at the Baptist Church Fuesday afternoon for the Easter egg hunt which the Mmes. Fred Fortenberry, Roy Burks and Tillman Powell prepared for the Sunbeams and other organizations of the church.

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Congratulations and best wishes to Miss Barbara Milton and Roy Edwards of Floydada whose engagement was announced last week by the bride-to-be parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grigsby Milton of South Plains. Roy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edwards of Floydada. The wedding is slated for June 12 at the South Plains Baptist Church. Barbara attends Wayland College at Plainview and her fiance is employed in Floydada at the Lighthouse Electric.

All of the Reeves children from our vicinity went to Memphis to have Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Sim Reeves on the ranch. Those who spent the day were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reeves and children, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reeves and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bell, Shannon and Rex.

Dale West returned to his studies at WT in Canyon this Monday after being here for Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Key West.

Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Teeple and Rhonda spent Sunday in Amarillo visiting with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hamm. Their son, Dwight, was home over the Easter weekend from Texas Tech at Lubbock. Part of the hostesses for the wedding shower for MissCarolyn Sessums met in the home of



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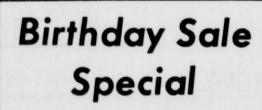
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(Continued from page 1) dryland wheat from sure loss brought the year's total to only 2.06 inches according to the ASC office in Floydada.

On Tuesday night the office recorded only 1.2 inches of moisture, while surrounding areas measured as much as 2.75 inches. Parts of the country received as much as one inch again on Wednesday but in downtown Floydada that amount was limited to .2 of

The moisture that the area has received earlier this year amounted to only .66 of an inch. This came at two different times and was just enough to hold some of the wheat crops over a few more weeks until more moisture fell in

Some of the dryland wheat was marked off as a total loss due to the lack of moisture, but in other parts of the county it is still alive. The rain last tion are Teresa Hinsley, Carol week was enough to carry a Graham, Cheryl McClintock, large portion of the wheat aland Beverly Smithey. most to maturity. It also gave underground moisture for the the meeting by the State Nomisummer crops that will be plan- nating Committee will be the ted in the next few weeks. naming of State officers from

### Mrs. Anna Witkowski Services In Hereford Delegates to the National FHA

HEREFORD (Special) -- Mrs. Anna Marie Witkowski, 73, died at 5:15 a.m. Tuesday in Deaf Smith County Hospital following six-month illness.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Anthony's Williamson vill be in Rest Lawn Cemetery inder the direction of Gililland Funeral Home.

will be vying for varied prizes, among them being a 2-door hard top. Indications are that both Texas, act as host for the tourneys will be well attended annual Lions District 2-T-2 Convention. The Plainview clubs expect to register 1,000 with competition running high. Registration will begin Saturday at 9:30 a.m., after which Lions and Lionesses for the

the convention will begin the task of election of new officers Sharon Bingham, the 18-year and completion of business matold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ters that are on the agenda. H. A. Bingham and the local District Governor, Tut Tawater Lions Club Sweetheart, will take of Plainview, will preside over part in the District Queen's the convention. Sharon is a senior at Floy-

Traditional events will be held throughout the convention dada High School and is acwith luncheons, banquets and tive in the Thespian, Future the Governors' Ball. Members Teachers of America, Future will participate in a Necrology Homemakers of America, and Ceremony to be held at the Annual Staff. She is a gra-First Methodist Church on Sunduate music student and will day of the convention. The highhold a recital in May of this light of the convention will be the queen's contest. Approxi-The local club will send five mately 40 young lovelies will voting delegates to the Sunday be striving to bring honor to Tut Tawater, present District their club by being crowned Queen of District 2-T-2. Sun-Governor, is a one time memday afternoon will be the final

and his father was one of the day with the crowning of the queen and the announcement charter members of the club. The activities of the convenof the new officers elected for the coming year. tion will begin Friday morning, with District Golf and Bowling There is no doubt that the most prevalent colors in Plain-Tourneys being held at the Plainview Country Club and

view during these three days Plainview Bowl. Trophies will will be purple and gold. All be awaiting the winners of the District Lions are urged to bowling tourney while golfers attend.

## Homelife Foundation For Peace FHA State Meet Theme

Four members of the Floy- the State's highest award, the dada Future Homemakers of State Homemaker Degree of America chapter will attend the Achievement. Delegates will State Meeting of the Texas As- confer honorary memberships sociation, Future Homemakers on adults who have contributed of America, in Dallas, April in an outstanding way to the 23-24, according to Phyllis Apaccomplishments of the orgapling, president of the chapter. nization. The meeting theme for dele-

Main speaker for the opening gates from the 1314 FHA chapsession Friday will be Tad ters throughout the state will Corbet, Bible lecturer, speabe "Homelife - Foundation for ker, and entertainer. With his Peace." Members of the Floydada puppet, Johnny, Mr. Corbet, Baptist minister from Lubbock Chapter attending the convenwill address more than 3500 Future Homemakers on the meeting theme. A Program of. FHA talent will be conducted Business to be transacted at Friday night, with the closing session of Saturday given over to business and installation of

> officers. Registration headquarters will be in the Adolphus Hotel. Meetings will be held in the Music Hall, State Fair Park. Mrs. James Bachus, Vocational Homemaking Teacher. will accompany FHA Members to the Dallas meeting.

Texas Association will receive



STAMPEDE! - The Producers Coop Elevator sponsored an Easter Egg Hunt just west of the high school last Saturday and what happened when the children were released to find the

eggs is shown in the picture above. A good turnout was seen at the 10 A.M. and the 2 P.M. events.



CHARLES K. BONNER - front, was winner of the prize Easter Egg at the Easter party held last Thursday at Della Plains for the Special Education class. The event was sponsored by Moredine, Alan Walls, Charles Walls, Donald the 1962 Jr. Study Club using a portion of the Johnson and Hobert Cooks. (Staff Photo

### proceeds from the Christmas Ad greetings in December. Other youngsters in the picture are Robert Roy Porter, Roy Lee Porter, Seth

#### **Rookies** Down Winds Place In Three Events Vets, 5-2 At Region Qualifiers Meet In an inter-squad game of the

Two Floydada tracksters | event while Potts throw was placed in three events as the somewhat short of that at locals managed only 15 points 135'5". Melvin Sissney of lins, last year's reserve, led the against Petersburg a week from at the Regional Qualifiers Meet Lockney won the 440-yard dash Rookies to a 5-2 victory over the Friday. held in Olton last week. with a time of 50.4 seconds.

## **Regional Track An** Field Schedule Set

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schedule for Friday a

The annual Regional Track and Field Events will be held in Lubbock, at the Texas Tech Track beginning at 9 a.m. on Friday (tomorrow). The Field Events will officially get the annual event underway.

The two-day event will see some of the best times in the day is exactly the s state as far as the track por- preliminaries will be tion is concerned and a large day and the finals with number of the winners will go Saturday. on to take the state crown.

Last year four of the five state winners (Classes B, A, AA AAA, and AAAA) came from the Panhandle-South Pleans area and this region's portion of state

winners did not go unnoticed. Floydada will have entries in four, and possibly five, events in the Regional Meet this year. Bill Potts, winner in the District 3-AA shot and discus, will be entered in those events, Darrell Monday, in spite of a pulled muscle, will be in the 440-yard dash, and Bobby Murray will be in the pole vault. If Lockney withdraws their 880 runner, who placed second at district, and saves him for the mile relay, Rodney Bunch, who came in third at district, will be entered in that event at Lubbock.

The schedule of events follows:

FIELD EVENTS: 9 a.m. - Preliminaries and Finals of all Field Events, Class 10:30 a.m. - Preliminaries of

all Field Events in Class A, AA, (Finals will be held 9:30 a.m. Saturday). RUNNING EVENTS: (Friday

Preliminaries and Saturday Finals) 9:30 a.m. - (Saturday) A, AA

Field Events (Finals); 1:00 p.m. - 440-yard relay: 1:10 p.m. - 880 (Preliminar-

les, B only); 1:25 p.m. - High hurdles; 1:35 p.m. - 100-yard dash;

more experienced Vets.

one with two men on, off John DeLeon, who was experiencing his first time on the mound this year. Danny Medley was the hurler for the Rookies.

montes, the Rookies are looking very good, and this should show the Vets that all positions are not filled.

Practice is held each Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons at 4:15 p.m. on the Senior League Practice Field. Another intersquad game is Caprock Senior League last slated Friday and the first pracweek, the hitting of Tommy Col- tice game of the year will be

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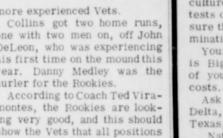
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Survivors include his wife: one son, Marvin Williamson of Dumas; one daughter, Mrs. radv navant Floyd

brother, Lloyd of Keyes, Okla.;

Born in Nebraska, Mrs. Witkowski moved to Texas in 1916. noving to Hereford from Plainin 1949. She was a member of the Catholic Church

Survivors include two sons, Leo. Hereford, and Vermon J. Plainview; a daughter, Mrs. M. Texhoma: fwc mothers; a sister; eight grandchildren and five great-grand- a retired farmer. children

The Vernon Witkowskifamily two sons, Eulan and Clarence formerly lived in Floydada.

two sisters, Mrs. Isham Ken-Ben H. Williamson, He and Della Anderson were married in non, and Mrs. Ella Mae McCorthat city on March 1, 1908. They came to Floyd County in 1916 and farmed southeast of Floydada until 1932 when they moved to Floydada, Williamson attended the Christian College at Lockney, was a member of the Church of Christ and was

the ten officer nominees who

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Convention in Chicago in July

Nearly 300 members from

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have been elected by members

He was preceded in death by House panel cuts defense arms request. and one daughter, Irene.

kle, both of Cleburne: three half brothers, Avon, Wallace and Callen Williamson all of Cleburne; two half sisters, Mrs. W. A. Billingsley, Avarado and Mrs. Maurine Turner of Fort Worth; 10 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren.

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The meet had no qualifica-Bill Potts won third in the shot and fourth in the discus tions significance other than and Darrell Monday came in fourth in the 440-yard dash.

Randy Peoples, the high point individual of the meet, won the 48'7". Locke, of Dalhart threw meet who will also take part the discus 150'6" to top that in the meet at Lubbock.

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Stockholders

At SP To Meet

Elevator will hold their annual

stockholders meeting on Tues-

day, April 27 at 7:30 in the

American Legion Hall in Lock-

Underwoods is furnishing the

bar-b-que for the event.

Ammerman of Amarillo.

being a practice meet for those who have qualified for the Regional Meet set at Lubbock this weekend. Floydada had shot put event with a toss of Potts, Monday, Bobby Murray 51 feet. Potts tossed the shot and Joe Tanguma entered in the

## Baseball (continued from page 1)

led by Orville Marler, president of the Baseball Program.

Melinda Marx, 18-year-old daughter of Groucho, is striving to make her mark in the pop music field. She is a lovely brunette, but best of all -- she

can sing! F.C.C. chairman takes look Guest speaker will be Dan

at programing.

Scenes from "THE MIRACLE WORKER", one act play which will be presented at Regional in Lubbock Saturday. (Staff Photo)



TIME TO SIGN UP - for baseball. This was the scene Tuesday night when 155 boys signed up to "play ball" this season. Another sign up time is set for Friday night. (Staff Photo)

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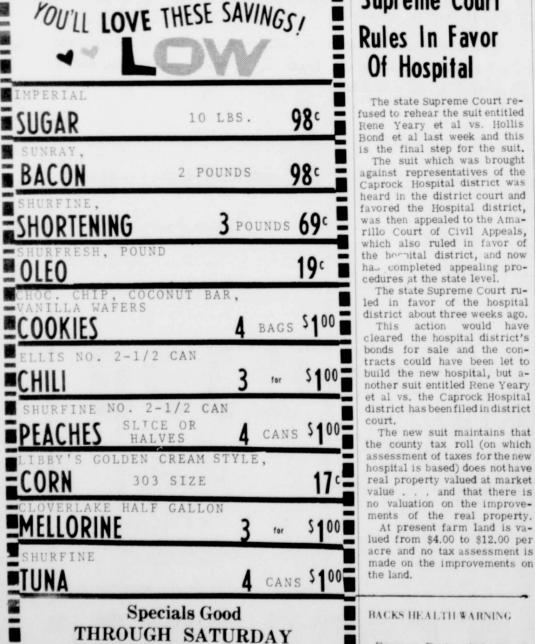
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### NEWS by Melba Wideman

## mans Visit In East Texas

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Martin en-

Mrs. Clay Lynn Davis, Glenn,

Kayla, Melony and Tresa Dee,

accompanied by Mrs. Noel Dav-

is and LeLois, spent the holi-days with Mrs. Clay Lynn Dav-

is' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blair

Callers in the D. A. Barnhart

home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs.

Sunday of the Thurman Rich-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goodson

and family of Midland, Mr. and

Mrs. Bill Brackett of Lubbock

and Tommy Goodson and chil-

dren of Amarillo were weekend

guests of Mrs. Goodson and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Verett

and Don Ed were supper guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jackson

and Carl Lynn Thursday. Later

forty two neighbors and friends

Clay Lynn and Noel Davis

spent Sunday with their mother,

Mrs. Lois Davis in Lubbock.

and children had as Sunday

visitors Mr. and Mrs. Bill Swit-

zer and James of Ralls and Mr.

and Mrs. Kenneth Bevel, Monte

Miss Ruth Bartley visited an

aunt, Mrs. Ray Sanders, and

Mrs. Gallimore in Abernathy

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home of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Pow-

ell were their daughters, Mrs.

B. J. Darden and Barbara of Al-

buquerque, N. Mex., and Mrs.

Travis Ray and Dawn of Grand

Prairie. Mrs. Darden teaches

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in Grand Prairie.

Easter holiday guests in the

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wideman

and Mrs. David Blanton.

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terson. Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Accepted For Mullins and children and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jones, Jr. and children of Ralls, Mrs. W. F. Scholarship Culpepper of Floydada, Mrs. Vernon Blackwell and children, OLTON - The West Texas

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Switzer and Press Association today an-Ann of Amarillo and Mr. and nounced it will receive applica-Mrs. Earl Switzer of Plainview. tions until May 15, for its 1965 journalism scholarship which joyed a fish supper with the Max will be worth \$600 to some West Texas high school graduate for studying newspaper journalism for four years in college.

> All applications for the scholarship should be sent by interested seniors to the WTPA scholarship chairman, Bill Turner, publisher of the Olton Enterprise, Olton, Texas 79064. Announcement of the scholar-

Truman Reese and Mr. and Mrs. ship winner will be made by June Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cox and Dorthy were luncheon guests

Students who desire to apply for the scholarship should talk with their high school principal and editor or publisher of their hometown paper, who will be glad to help them with necessary application details.

The scholarship winner receives \$150 per year (\$75 per semester) for each of the four years of his or her college career providing satisfactory academic requirements are met.

The WTPA has offered this journalism scholarship each year since 1956 and have had as many as five students in college at one time drawing scholarship funds. Several have graduated.

Applicants must be in the upper 25 per cent of his class, must have demonstrated ability 3-31. in newspaper journalism and a desire for a newspaper career. treatment.

Several copies of all rules concerning application for the scholarship have been mailed to each high school principal in West Texas and interested students may secure full details at their high school office.

Ten West Texas colleges and universities have been designated for scholarship winners by the West Texas Press Association but the scholarship committee will consider making an exception for other colleges or universities if they have a qualified journalism course of study.

on the school faculty at Albu-The ten designated schools querque and Mrs. Ray teaches for scholarship recipients are pecos, a brother, Alton Griffin Abilene Christian College, Hardin-Simmons University, How- Helen, who is practice teaching ard Payne College, McMurry Mrs. Tom Shaw is expected in Odessa. College, Midwestern Univer-sity, Sul Ross College, Texas home today from Methodist Hospital where she underwent a Tech, Wayland Baptist College, New method to obtain tetanus e Edwards visited major operation on Monday of avis Thursday af-ed doing nicely at this time. West Texas State University serum devised. and Texas Western College.



LEGAL NOTICE Sealed bids will be received by the County Commissioners and be opened May 10 at the regular Court meeting for a Nail Picker of the following description:

5 KWDC Generator with water cooled power plant and 24 volt electric starter. Two 4 ft. electric magnets. To be mounted on a county owned pickup.

Bids should be addressed to J. K. Holmes, County Judge, Floyd County, Floydada, Texas. 4-29

PEOPLES HOSPITAL NOTES (Emergencies)

Merle Nicholson, 4-19, foot injury.

Robert Heflin, 4-16, hand inury.

Mac Willson, 4-19, hand injury. Mark McCormick, 4-18, lac-

eration of head. Joe Cole, 4-17, foot injury. Tony Harris, 4-19, knee lac-

eration Ann McIntosh, 4-19, foot injury.

(Patients) Jan Berry, 4-16, continues treatment.

Guillermina Naceancema, 4-17, 4-19.

Emma Brock, 4-17, continues treatment. Robert Richardson, 4-19,

continues treatment. Hal Thomas, 4-19, continues treatment.

Mrs. Roy Bledsoe, 4-19, continues treatment.

C. H. Wise, 4-20, continues treatment, surgery Jess Shurbet, 4-20, continues

treatment. Mrs. Marion Burns continues

treatment J. M. Massie continues treatment.

Mrs. Jim Word, dismissed

Mrs. Mary Dorsey continues

J. R. Vickers, 4-14; 4-16. Paul Rodrequez, 4-13; 4-17, surgery. W. H. Bunch, 4-12; 4-14.

Vickie Hadamek, 4-11; 4-15. Domingo Montes, 4-12; 4-14, OB.

Mrs. Maude Surginer, 4-12, expired 4-16.

FLOYD DATA Visitors in the home of Mrs. Effie Foster for the Easter holidays included her mother, Mrs. W. B. Griffin, her sister, Mrs.

Clarence Oster and family of of Lubbock and her daughter,

Attention !..... Patrons of the Floydada School District

SIGNATURE IDENTIFICATION AND NO-LITIGATION CERTIFICATE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF FLOYD

#### We, the undersigned, hereby certify as follows:

(a) That this certificate is executed and delivered with reference to that issue of Floydada Independent School District Unlimited Tax School Building Londs April 1 Series 1965 dated , 196 5, in the principal amount of \$ 800,000

(b) That we officially executed and signed said Bonds and the interest coupons attached thereto by causing facsimiles of our manual signatures to be imprinted or lithographed on each of said Bonds and interest coupons, and we hereby adopt said facsimile signatures as our own, respectively, and declare that said facsimile signatures constitute our signatures the same as if we had manually signed each of said Bonds and interest coupons.

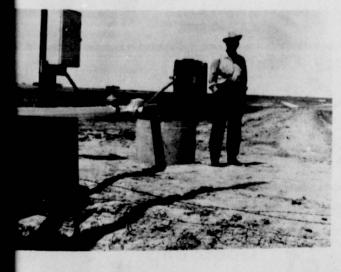
(c) That said Bonds and interest coupons are substantially in the form, and have been duly executed and signed in the manner, prescribed in the order, resolution, or ordinance authorizing the issuance of said Bonds and interest coupons.

(d) That at the time we so executed and signed said Bonds and interest coupons we were and at the time of executing this certificate we are, the duly chosen, qualified, and acting officers indicated therein, and authorized to execute the same.

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## HERE THERE'S WATER . . . . . THERE IS A KMP LAKE PUMP

## PUTTING THE WATER ON THE CROPS



### TURBINE LAKE PUMP

Grady Walker, distributor for KMP PUMPS in this area is pictured with a Turbine pump installation on the Junior Simpson farm southwest of Floydada

The water from the lake (which is supplied by both tail water and rainfall) drains into the pump area pictured in the foreground and is pumped on to the crop land. The pump will also afford enough pressure for a sprinkler system.

### WATER ON THE ONION CROP

The water from the pump pictured above runs 30 pipes of water on the 45 acre onion field of Junior Simpson.... pictured at the left.

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(1) That neither the corporate and nor boundaries of said issuer nor the title of its present officers to their respective offices is being contested, and that no authority or proceedings for the issuance of said Bonds and interest coupons have been repealed, revoked, or rescinced.

(g) That we have caused the official seal of said issuer to be impressed, or printed, or lithographed on each of said Bonds; and said seal on said Bonds has been duly adopted as, and is hereby declared to be, the official seal of said issuer.

APRIL, 1965.

MANUAL SIGNATURES

EXECUTED and delivered this the 5th day of

OFFICIAL TITLES

President, Board of Mustces

Secretary, Board of Trustees

The signatures of the officers subscribed above are hereby certified to be true and genuine.

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FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1965 PAGE 1

## e ''New Industry'' Man Tells Local up How To Gain New Industry

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all rumors of new industry and helping local industries to expand.

Present at the meeting were: Ray Reed, head of the local new business and industry committee, Clay Henry, O. M. Watson, Jr., members of the committee.

Other interested persons at the meeting included: Tommy Assiter, Jack McIntosh, John Fowler, Bill Feuerbacher and Wendell Tooley. One committee member was absent, Claude Estes.

### Lockney Library Dies In Dallas **Project Started**

LOCKNEY - Donations to 'Friends of the Library" have been started by Floyd County Library Board. Money raised will be used to purchase new furniture for the local library. Mrs. Clyde Briley, chairman of the board, has been contacting clubs seeking funds for the program.

During a recent meeting discussion was heard on a reading program planned to create interest during summer months. A story hour is among activities planned.

Total circulation for Lockney during March was 1096 including 609 adult books and 487 juvenile books. A total of 3505 books were distributed at Floydada with 2072 juvenile books and 1433 adult books.

## H. A. C. Brummett

Friday and Saturday and at Methodist Hospital where Mrs. county judge of Dickens County Denison's grand nephew, Richard Parrack, remains in critical condition. The youth is in intensive care ward suffering from injuries sustained in a car

and also a resident of this counwreck some three weeks ago. A package of health benefits and pension increases for the

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Brummett suffered severe aged approved by the House burns in March of 1964 while Ways and Means Committee was burning brush on a farm in the hailed by President Johnson as Afton community and was taken "a tremendous step forward for in serious condition to West Tex- all of our senior citizens." as Hospital in Lubbock for treat- time several years ago while his ment. He had been in poor heal- wife served as administrator of

He lived in Floydada for a this county. At that time he ran

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FLOYD DATA Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Denison visited relatives in Lubbock

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APPRECIATION AWARD -- Lon Davis was given an award of appreciation at the council meeting held Tuesday night. He is shown being presented the award by Bill Feuerbacher. Similar

### **FFANews** Floydada Future Farmers at-

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(By Larry Patton) On Tuesday, April 13, a district FFA meeting was held in Plainview for the purpose of electing area officers and checking record books of the applicants for State Farmers De-

awards will be given S. W. Ross and Aldine Williams in appreciation for the service they

have given the community. (Staff Photo)

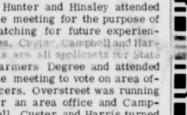
tending the meeting included Charlie Overstreet, president; Ken Campbell, vice president; Frank Harris, advisor; Kenney Custer, assistant chaplain; Michael Hinsley, chaplain and Larry Hunter, parliamentarian.

the meeting for the purpose of watching for future experiences. Custer, Campbell and Harris are all applicants for State Farmers Degree and attended the meeting to vote on area officers. Overstreet was running for an area office and Campbell, Custer and Harris turned



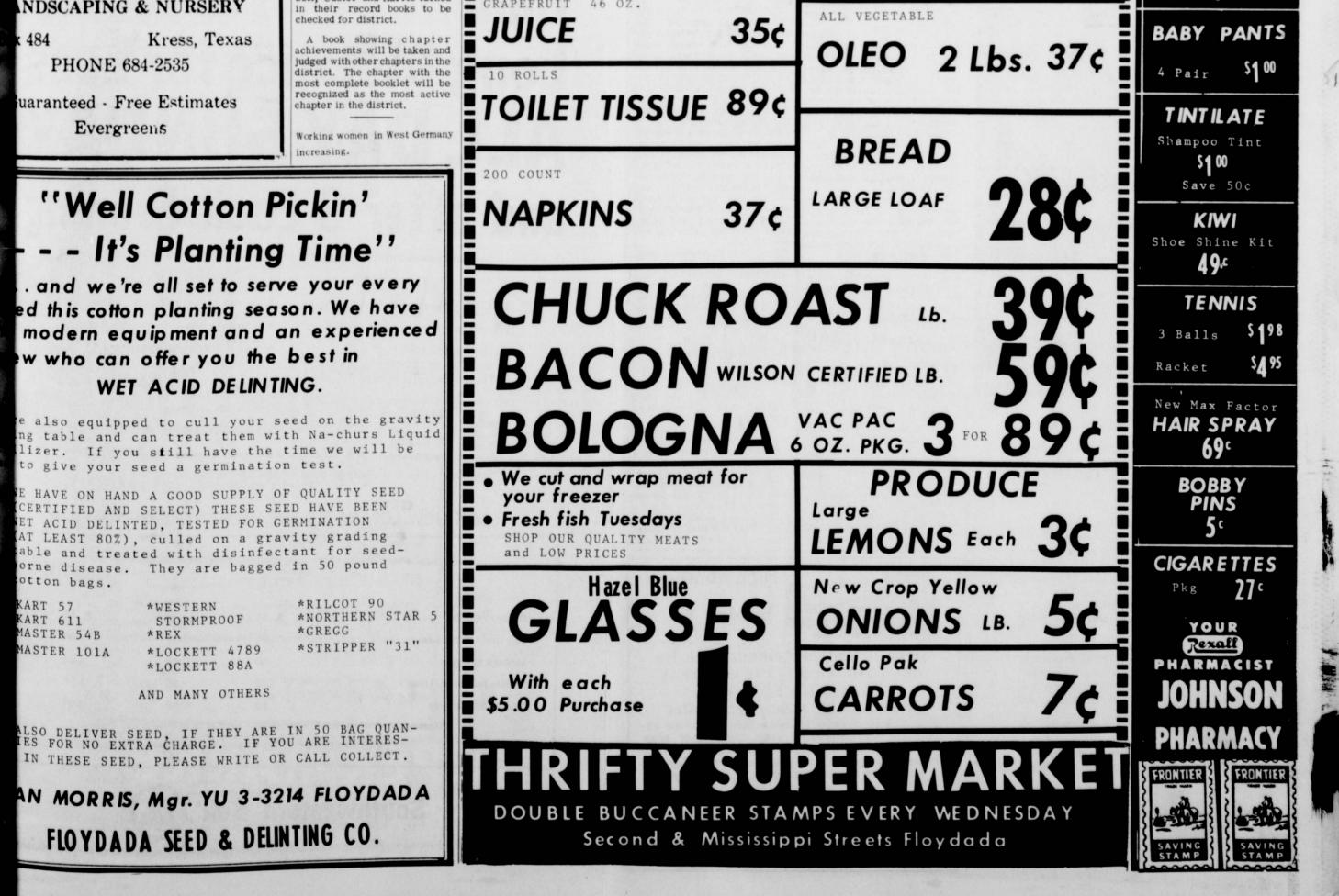
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ty at one time, died at the home of a daughter in Dallas on April 2nd. Funeral services were held on April 5th at the First Methodist Church in Spur and burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park, Lubbock.

H. A. C. Brummett, former



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MRS. MILDRED WYLIE - representing the Floydada Hospital

Auxiliary, is seen presenting A. W. Coltharp, principal of

Floydada Junior High, a replica of a human heart which will

be placed in the science lab at school. The replica was given

the Auxiliary by the State Heart Association for their assis-

tance in the Heart Fund drive in Floydada. (Staff Photo)

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## DOUGHERTY NEWS **Rain Varies From 1-2 Inches**

area received rain on April 15. Reports as to the amount vary from slightly over one inch to over two inches. There are also reports of scattered showers of hail. The local Baptist Church ob-

served Easter Sunday with the regularly scheduled services. The DeWese family presented choral reading of "He Is Risen" at the evening service. Among the visitors at the morning service were: Mr. and Mrs. Warden Mayes and sons

of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Norrell and sons of Floydada. The Community Club sponsored Easter Egg Hunts for

the school children and preschool children Thursday afternoon. Among the out of Community guests attending the piano recital presented by the pupils of Mrs. Fay Hart were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Vickers, Mrs. Jewel

L. J. Cappleman, State Di- | sharpening shop; post and wood Norman, Mrs. Dick Guest and rector of Farmers Home Ad- cutting equipment; portable daughters, Flynn Thagard of Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. Russel of Matador and Mrs. Eastham Economic Opportunity Loans of Temple. are for the purpose of helping Guests in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Claude Ring over the Easter weekend were Sue Ring, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ring, David and Gregg and Edward Barbee, Jr., of Lubbock, and Kenneth Ring of Levelland.

Alexander will be interested to learn that her condition is much improved. She is hospitalized at Goodnight Hospital, Lubbock.

of Floydada and Mr. and Mrs. Don Switzer of Lubbock were Sunday afternoon guests in the Harlan Cage home. Wayne Cage of Tech, visited at home over the weekend.

day.

visited his mother, Mrs. Lee Ring, in Quanah Tuesday and Wednesday.

University, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Crawford during the Easter holidays.

are announcing plans for an

DOUGHERTY, April 19 - This | tonio were visitors in the Bob |at noontime Ross home Friday evening. Mrs. Ross and Tommy accompanied them to Lubbock and dinner guests in the home of visited in the home of her his sister, Mrs. Ray Gene Carparents over the weekend. Bob thel and family Sunday. His visited with this family group mother, who had been a house Sunday.

Frankie and Robert hosted a family dinner Sunday. The complimented his parents, Mr. guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. and Mrs. Watt Holly and an M. Covington, Mr. and Mrs. uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Holbeck Jack Covington and children, Holly with a fishing trip to and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Warden Mayes and sons of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Scott and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ellison Sunday.

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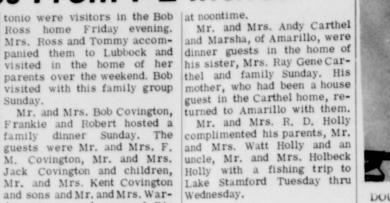
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The McAdoo Baptist Church is scheduled to observe the don, with a birthday party Saend. The affair will begin with Carolyn Emert, Alita Beth Hithe service Saturday evening. vices Sunday with a basket lunch and Frankie Covington.



The Jesse Pernell family visited his father at Possum Kingdom Thursday to Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Lon Emert

complimented their son, Wel-Annual Homecoming this week- turday evening. Guests were nes, Judy Emert, Ronnie and Then regularly scheduled ser- Dennis Gocher, Danny Daniel

visited in the Fortenberry

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Sunday dinner guests in the

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Mr. and Mrs. James Lemons,

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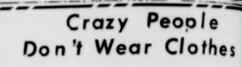
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picture which will be made into a plaque for the Amphitheater in Palo Duro State Park. Cannon's picture was selected to represent Floyd County. See story elsewhere in the Hesperian. (Staff Photo)

LOCKNEY AMERICAN LEGION Charles O. Ball is commander of the Lockney Post. POST TO BE HONORED

The Lockney American Legion Post will be among the twelve honored at the 19th District Convention set Saturday and Sunday, April 24 and 25.



With the summer heat on the clothes are coming off. Ch seem to be no exception altha Bible says "abstain from m pearance of evil." There is m wrong with a Christian yourg's always has the shortest star lowest cut dress, and scantig suit, and is frequently found h places in such attire. It is a Psychological inferiority to women to dress in abbreviated It attracts attention unto the

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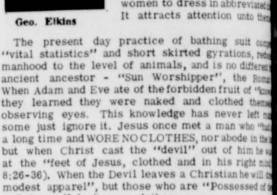
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manhood to the level of animals, and is no different ancient ancestor - "Sun Worshipper", the Rong When Adam and Eve ate of the forbidden fruit of "from they learned they were naked and clothed thems observing eyes. This knowledge has never left ma some just ignore it. Jesus once met a man who "had a long time and WORE NO CLOTHES, nor abode in the but when Christ cast the "devil" out of him he at the "feet of Jesus, clothed and in his right min 8:26-36). When the Devil leaves a Christian he will the modest apparel", but those who are "Possessed di and "crazy" don't wear clothes.

Jesus said, "whoso looketh on a woman to lust, has ted adultery," (Mtt. 5:28). Criminal assault is no pa than the careless or deliberate scantiness which pro-God did not design people to behold the semi-nut of others and "not be burned," (Prov. 6:27;10

Lady Godiva, wife of the Earl of Coventry, roden the streets of London to campaign against high taxes. named Tom, peeped at her and lost his eyesight actually at fault? What are so many modern not daughters campaigning for, when they dress in imclothing, and appear in public places? "Righteousses a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people," (Prot

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 5th at W. Tenn.



Geo. Elkins

It would cheer him at this time. Mr. and Mrs. Durrell Fortenberry and family were Sun-

day dinner guests in the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. V. C. Sparks and family in Memphis. They attended church services there at the First Assembly of God Church, Sunday night, where her father is pastor. They returned home after services.

Dillon defends United States



fashion: blue Swiss cotton faille accented with white pique. Florence Eiseman styles a high-waisted dress

and fertilizer. These loans may be obtained by farm and rural familie to finance rural-based but no. agricultural enterpri-ses. Funds may be used to purchase land, construct buildings, buy and install equipment and pay normal operating expenses of a variety of nonagricultural enterprises such as a farm machinery repair

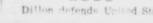
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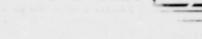


in the near future. Mrs. Frank Dodson and Mrs. Belle Lemons visited with Mrs. Edna Lackney in Lockney

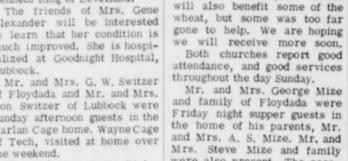
Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Belle Lemons received a post card Friday from Mrs. Eva Hix, the former Eva Mc-Gown, stating that her brother, Sam McGown of 533 Struthers Ave., Grand Junction, Colo., was dying from cancer of the liver and the doctor only gave him a few weeks to live. She requested that all his old friends would remember him with a card or letter shower, especially from his old school mates.

U.S. urged to halt gold sales to France.









Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Finley and sons of Floydada, and Bill Daniel of Tech, visited their mother, Mrs. Ruth Daniel, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ring

Jerry Crawford, of Texas Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Caffee

indefinite visit in the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Caffee, Nancy and Marc at Palisade, Colo. Louie plans to come by plane April 20. After

by car.

#### a brief visit here, he and his report driving through bliz. parents will return to Palisade conditions both going and coming, with a lot of mois-

Mrs. Beaulah Jameson has ture. Mr. and Mrs. Robin Forbeen a patient at Stanley Hos- tenberry visited Sunday after-

ter and family, all of Plainthroughout the day Sunday. view, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Tay-Mr. and Mrs. George Mize lor and family were Sunday and family of Floydada were dinner guests of their mother, Friday night supper guests in Mrs. M. H. Taylor. the home of his parents, Mr. Malinda Neff and Diana Craband Mrs. A. S. Mize. Mr. and tree of Floydada spent Thurs-Mrs. Steve Mize and family day night until Saturday visiting

were also present. The occain the home of Shelia Taylor. sion was the celebration of Raymond Taylor of Albany, George's birthday. Texas visited Saturday with his Mr. and Mrs. Syd McFall, aunt, Mrs. M. H. Taylor.

Johnie Bill and David Ware were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dubois and boys.

Diann and Christy Love of Floydada, Mrs. Raymond Love and Tresa, Mr. and Mrs. Cephus Fortenberry, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Durham of Lockney visited Sunday in the home of Mrs. T.

F. Love and Marvin Mr. and Mrs. Robin Fortenberry returned home Tuesday afternoon from Henderson, Nev. where she visited with herbrother Elvis Gill and family. The

noon in the home of his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Beard

visited Friday afternoon with

Sunday dinner guests in the

home of their parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mize



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pital, Matador for several days. Her condition is improved and Mrs. John Fortenberry. she'll be home in the next

few days. Mrs. G. R. May was a dinner Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fortenberry. guest in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Cardinal and and family, Mr. and Mrs. Steve family, Sunday. In the after- Mize and family were Easter noon she visited briefly with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Caffee. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Powell and daughters were dinner afternoon the grandchildren enguests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray

cook Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ward and children were Sunday dinner guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bullock, Floydada.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Green and children of Paducah, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Smith and sons, were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mason, of Abilene, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Bradley.

and Mrs. A. S. Mize. In the joyed an egg hunt. Mrs. Nina Rollins of Snyder spent Wednesday and Thursday visiting in the home of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon McCormick. Other visitors of the McCormicks were Mr. and Mrs. Delmas McCormick and boys of Floydada who visited Wednesday and Mrs. Floyd Lyles and girls who vi-

sited Friday. Mrs. Tom Fortenberry went to Childress Thursday to visit her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Boone and girls. The granddaughters re-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kauf- turned home with her to spend man and daughters, of San An- the weekend here with their

## **County Screwworm Fund Drive** Off To A Very Slow Start

The Floyd County Screwworm | can be deposited at The First Eradication Fund drive is getting off to a slow start accord- Lockney. ing to Jay S. Hale Jr. Chairman of the drive.

To date only \$126.50 has been collected in Floyd County. The quota for the county is based on ten cents per head of cattle and two cents for sheep and swine is \$1,020 Hale encourages all live-

National Bank in Floydada or Texas Livestock Producers

must raise \$300,000 to keep the program operating until July 1 when the Government will take over the cost of the program. The program has been a big success in Texas. No screwworms have been reported in the state for two months and none

stock producers to contribute has been reported in Floyd their share to the fund. Money County for about two years.



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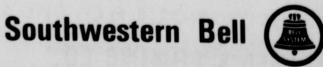
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F.H.A., was Girls' State alternate

last year, a member of the

F.T.A., a Senior Class personality.

and played basketball four years.

Montandon has served as presi-

dent of the F.F.A., is Area I

FFA secretary this year, a mem-

ber of the Honor Society, vice-

president of the Student Council.

captain of the Longhorn football

team, was named Mr. L.H.S. this

year, a class personality, named

most dependable in his junior

year, and was selected as F.H.A.

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average grade Montandon's is 93.6. ts who have averaged during the last two are Karla Smith, Degge, 92.1; Donna 91.6: Patricia Thornton,

ranking students have ctive in school affairs. has served her class dent, served as Sturepresentative, treaof a loose glass seal, I get dirty and begin to slow down

## And

ien News Electric Cooperaancy Morckel, Home gasoline mileage in the family

LECTRIC METER just can't see electricity and REALLY I'M NOT you can gasoline.

Some people say: "Why do been accused of you run so fast on my house? in the book, running My neighbor has more apg was operating in pliances than I have and his creeping, making meter doesn't run half as fast. noise, and even run-outrageous speeds. I I suppose "people" just don't (Continued on page 6)

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Lubbock Physician Speaker At Cancer Crusade Luncheon Here essential and must be avail-

Dr. Carl Page, a physician able for research, it is seconfrom Lubbock, and a District dary to education. Director of the American Cancer Society for this 18-county of them could afford to miss area, was the keynote speake: anyone in their area during the at the Cancer Crusade kickcrusade, "not because of the off luncheon held in the Colomoney they may give, but benial House last week.

cause of the knowledge you In his talk he mentioned two can give them", he said. breakthroughs in the research that could be great stepping ney, County Crusade Chairman, stones in finding the cause and oresided at the meeting and she cure of cancer and some heart introduced her Lockney Crudiseases.

sade Chairman, Jim Reynolds, One of the discoveries was her Floydada Crusade Chairmade in Toronto, Canada, in man, Louis Anderson, and Don relation to cigarette smoking. Lambert who is the district It was found that a particular Cancer Society Chairman fo acid, not normally found in the 18-county area. the human body can cause cancer, especially in a perattended the kick-off luncheon. son's kidneys or lungs.

It was also found that this acid was noted in a person's urine within an hour after a cigarette was smoked by that person. However, if the person quit smoking, the acid disappeared within three weeks. On a person that had been a steady smoker for twenty or thirty years, it was found that all traces of the acid and its effects had disappeared after five years.

Dr. Page went on to say that a person that smokes 1/2 pack of cigarettes per day is 44 times as likely to suffer cancer of the kidney or lung. When smoking is increased to 1 pack per day, the chances jump to 68 to 1. As the smoker increases to two packs per day, the chances jump to 144 to 1. SECOND BREAKTHROUGH

The second breakthrough Dr. Page mentioned concerned Hydrogen Peroxide. This particular discovery was made at Dallas.

Until just very recently cercurred in the muscles was 100% play. ments are effective.

Dr. Page said that this type therapy could be effective even on brain tumors. "I can see into the near future when doctors can open a person that has cancer, and on cases they once just sewed up because there was no hope, can be treated with this method and cured", he stated.

He gave the example of an 85-year old man that had a cancer in the muscle of his forearm and was given this treatment. The man died from natural causes and an autopsy was performed. It was found that the man had had hardening of the arteries, and the peroxide had "literally cleaned out his

New Ideas Discussed By Town Hall Group

series of Town Hall meetings designed to get new ideas on program of work for Floydada, was held Friday morning in the Community Room of the First National Bank. The meetings are being sponsored by Floydada Chamber of Commerce.

Clay Henry was in charge of the meeting assisted by Tommy Assiter. Each of the five tables had a chairman and a secretary who presented the ideas the table group suggested. Most of the ideas pertained

to community needs such as future water for the city, hospital, airport, industry, water conservation, upgrade rental property, apartment house buildings, city zoning, a day nur-sery, more four lane highways into Floydada, larger football stadium.

Also ideas were brought forth such as working with agriculture particularly cotton, plant one type of flower or shrub Mrs. Harvey Allen, Mrs. R. L to attract tourist attention; city clean up especially alleys; support hospital board in their W. Reue, Tommy Assiter, Clay undertakings, put traffic lights Henry and Louis Anderson.

The first of a four meeting | at the intersections of Missouri and Main and Houston and Main; work with schools, hospital and churches in their future; a Floydada or Floyd County museum possibly in conjunction with the library; contact the school board on using one of the new cafeterias for an auditorium and civic centers for a larger crowd; conduct a survey of the interest to the community as to a Little Theatre group, choral group and so forth; a youth center and a boys club; lay the wel-

come mat for Latin Americans as to places of entertainment available, and pre-school language training for Latin children.

Present for the meeting were Dallas Ramsey, Jean Tollett, Neal Bertrand, Ann Helms, Coy Hearin, Wesley Carr, John Buchanan, Floyd Boren, Mrs. Chloma Williams, Mrs. Tom Thedford, Lee Burton, Bill Brown, Mrs. Newell Burk, Nichols, Mrs. Wilson Kimble, Fred Battey, Gene Arwine, J.

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wheat and feed grain programs with certain changes. Other items included in the legislation are a long range cropland conversion program aimed at transferring land from the production of surplus agriculture commodities to other uses. The legislation also provides for the transferring of allotments from one farm to another within a state. The idea of the new legislation is to shift the cost or subsidies being paid at all levels from the Federal Treasury to the consuming public. The plan would not reduce subsidies, but inaugurates a new system of taxation to be paid by the consuming public and producers. Under the feed grains portion of the bill soybeans would be

added to the list of crops that could be grown on diverted acres. In addition acreage diverted to soybeans could be considered devoted to feed grains for purposes of computing price support payments in kind. This authority if used could soon get soybeans into real trouble.

Six aviators to live 34 days

**New DeKalb Breeding Method Produces** BROAT

Aiken Post Office Move Approved

A contract has been awarded to Mary L. Montandon, Aiken, Texas 79221, to lease different quarters to the Post Office Department at the south side of U. S. Highway 70 to improve postal operations in Aiken, Texas, Postmaster General John A. Gronouski announced recently. "This project is in accordance with our po-

licy of building new post offices only where they are urgently needed," Mr. Gronouski said. "We are constantly re-assessing our construction program to determine whether present buildings can be altered or remodeled to take care of our expanding mail volume. We now have about 45,000 postal locations throughout the country handling an anticipated volume Showing at the Capada Sunday of 72.2 billion pieces of mail for the 1964-1965 fiscal year.

By 1970 it is expected to rise to 90 billion." Under the Department's Lease Construction program,

Mrs. Montandon will improve the building according to departmental requirements and rent it to the Department. The building housing the Ai-

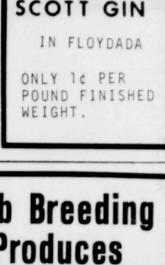
ken Post Office will contain approximately 650 square feet of floor space, compared to only 99 square feet in the present quarters. It will be ready for occupancy about June 1, 1965. Also provided will be a for parking and mane



in "space."

ATTENDING an annual meeting of the Texas Young People's Committee in Waco Thursday, April 22, of this week, is Mrs. C. Pratt. James Knight of Mathis, Texas, is chairman of the committee, and Beth Pratt is serving this year as vicechairman.

THREE ISSUES important to farmers and ranchers will be considered now in Washington, D. C. These are Reapportionment, The Right-to-Work Law, and The Farm Program. Now is the time to let lawmakers know how you stand on these subjects and why. Senator George D. Aikenfrom Vermont, summarized the basic issue on reapportionment as follows: "To be specific, we are engaged 40-square foot platform and in a struggle between the powapproximately 1500 square feet erful political machine of the cities and the people of great



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He told the workers that none

Mrs. Owen Thornton of Lock-

Forty-six workers and guests

### -Stevel

McQueen stars with Lee Remick tain types of cancer that oc- and Don Murray in the new Columbia Pictures drama, "Baby fatal. Surgery and X-ray treat- the Rain Must Fall," produced ments were never effective, ac- by Alan J. Pakula and directed cording to Dr. Page. However, by Robert Mulligan, the makers after circulating peroxide through the affected area it has been found that X-ray treat-

> & Monday. Honor Rolls

R.C. ANDREWS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Fifth Six Weeks Honor Roll - 1964-65

"A" Honor Roll - Fourth Grade Patsy Schulz, Rhonda Jackson, Brad Teague, Danny Martin, Mitch Lloyd, Ross Hamilton, Robert Gregory, Tony Danny Fancher, Barbara

Becker, Penny Bertrand, Debra

Smith, Mike Hale, Linda Moss,

pipes to give almost perfect circulation", Page said. MONEY SECONDARY Dr. Page stressed the fact that even though money received

Hagood, Cathy Collins, Janie Larry Hearin, Tony Ferguson, Elkins, Lisa Gregory, Patty during the Cancer Crusade is Joyce Warren, Karen Willis, Sally Mize, Susie Hill, Steven Hale

"B" Honor Roll - Fourth Grade Kathy Lake, West Whittle, Dirk Parks, Kerry Kirk, Thelma Roberts, Roy Newkirk, Alan Mardis, Margie Fletcher, Lynette Payne, Pamela Breed, David Whitley, David Marricle, Terry Jester, Danny Fry, Carla Bean, Reita Fitzgerald, Gordon Bales, Jay Jones, Gale Pemberton, Craig Turner, Beth Guest, Karen Shipman, Sherry Harris, Johnny Solis, Ricky Owens, Roberta Garcia, Donna Townsend, Carl Lewallen, Kurt Mize, LaNell Thrasher, Zahn Daniel, Johnny Walker, Jackie Stidham, Drew Lloyd, Billy Hinkle, Jimmy Cervantes, Linda Beaver, Pam Patterson, Steven Cannon, Larry Grant, Pete Salazar, Beverly Carver, Vickie Juarez, Cindy Simpson.

"A" Honor Roll - Fifth Grade Yolanda Vega, Jim Dempsey, Lyle Miller, Bonnie Bonnington, Cindy Day, Alison McLain, Krista Simpson, Denice Chadwick, Ricky Watts, Rhonda Pierce, David Battey, Ilene Dnniel, Leigh Ann Weathersbee, Mike Vinson, Larry Jones, Mark Alldredge, Web Brown, Debra Baird, Gail Harrison. "B" Honor Roll - Fifth Grade

Phyliss Burton, Connie Cog-dell, Jamie James, Dana Tye, Cynthia Conner, Loretta Cran-ford, Nancy Davis, Ronald Graham, Mike Grigg, Bobbie Norrell, Sheila Perkins, Sarah Puckett, Kevin Vick, Vikki Warren, Brad Hagood, David Roberson, Linda Hearin, Gaye Hammonds, Ricky Harris, Karla Tooley, Mike Simpson, Lynn Fowler, Janice Pyle, Dahlia Santana, Debbie Towler, Steve DeLeon, Wayne Fancher, Donnie Fortenberry, Stephen Foster, David McCulley, Mitchell Probasco, Craig Spears, Terry Staggs, Ricky Sneed, Janice Couch, Lana Duke, Retha Jordan, Brynn Smitherman, Sandra Tyler.

#### ON GAS WARFARE

Secretary of State Dean Rusk reported recently that the United States has no intention of using lethal gas in Vietnam. He said the nonkilling tear and nausea gases were released on Communist terrorists after they had seized villagers and were shooting from behind them.

Yale professor says students ack fun

The present quarters have no the United States. platform and no parking and

The administrations farm bill maneuvering area is provided. | requests a two-year extention of

## Zing into spring! **Chevrolet Impala**

694 1965 Chevrolet Impala Super Sport Coupe-one of two bucket-seated beauties for '65.

## People who buy other big expensive-looking cars get one thing you won't (big expensive-looking payments)

It looks like a big car. And is—by almost any standard you want to apply. Width? Nobody builds a car as much as one

inch wider. Length? It grew three inches this year. Roominess? Every closed model's got three inches more shoulder room, front and rear, and more leg and foot room up front too. Luxury? Nice little touches like the look of mellow walnut across the Impala's instrument panel. And big touches. Like the fineness of the same Body by Fisher workman-ship that makes some of America's most expensive cars look so expensive. How about the ride? Chevrolet engineers took the Jetsmooth one and smoothed it out even more this year. Also made it more stable by widening the wheel stance. Price? That's where Chevrolets fall way short of the other big expensive-looking cars. But we wouldn't have it any other way. Would you?

One last question: How soon can you make a good spring buy on a Chevrolet? One last answer: Just as soon as you can get down to your Chevrolet dealer's.





Zing into spring in a new Chevrolet, Chevelle, Corvair, Chevy II or Corvette



Music Ministry Present

Ed Simpson.

Huggins. These boys and girls in the first and second grades sang "Allelujah, Christ Is Ris-Those participating in this en.' choir were: Karen Alldredge, Kent Battey, Rex Bell, Gregg Black, Gordon Bond, Ellen Bradley, Belinda Covington, Jackie Covington, Mark Craig, Sharon Decker, Stephen Ed-Don Warren, and Jimmy Whit-



Ph. YU 3-3270 SAM BAKER

in, Linda Hearin, Sherry Hins-

### Another Letter From Spain

sleeping on the beach of the The breaking waves are a pleanificent.

stitutions

into the ring looking for anyare three toreadors whose main purpose is occupying the bulls attention while other things are happening. While one of the toreadors is making a few wild passes, the two picadors on horseback enter. The toreadors then maneuver the bull towards

Announcements and appropriate application forms may be obtained at many post offices located throughout the country

dents in Floyd County during the month of March, according to Sergeant D. S. Lawson, Highway Patrol Supervisor of this area. These crashes resulted in an estimated property damage of

The final entry in the 1964

in 1960, Texas has gained each year steadily. The Sergeant stated, "If the death count increases during the last six years of this decade as it has during the first four years the death count will stand at 4134 in 1970." What is the remedy? Only you, Mr. Motorist, hold the answer.



da, Ken Baker, Albuquerque, N. M., and Mahesh Chavda, Mombasa, Kenya, made a notable land's speech and drama de-C., last weekend.

and Student Congress, Wayland students were widely recognized. Baker received two "excellents" on speeches to entertain and Chavda, one "superior" and one "excellent". Hollums and Chavda were undefeated in cross-question style debate and achieved the top record for Wayland students this year.

international student, all three took leading parts in the democratic processes of government through the traditional Student Congress," says Dr. Held, who served on the Association's nominating committee.

the Democratic Party and was named majority leader of the Senate, which was composed of college students, while the House was composed of high

campaigns of democratic cancommittees, as well as Speaker also appointed to the Judiciary Committee of the Senate.

This was the first time in recent years Wayland students

for Camp Rio Blanco are being cil office. All registered Junior the 4th grade), Cadette Girl Scouts and Senior Girl Scouts may register for any of the six sessions

tions will be taken by mail and in person at the Council office. In order to insure the session of their choice, campers should register as soon as possible, as places are fil-

\$37.50 and for a one-week session, \$19.00. Trading stamps may be applied on the camp

June 6-18; Session II, June 30-July 2; Session III, July 4-16; Session IV, July 18-23; Session V, July 25-30; Session

Out-of-Council campers and non-Scouts will pay a fee of \$40.00 for two weeks and \$21.00 for one week, with their registration beginning May 3.

addition to the regular camp qualifications. These sessions include Bicycle, Gypsy Trip, Pioneer, Ranch, and the special Swimming sessions.

in the heart of Blanco Canyon five miles east and one mile north of Crosbyton.

the direction of a trained staff. Miss Mary "Skeet" Anderson is Camp Director. Others include a registered nurse, Red Cross Certified swimming instructors, mature Unit Lea-Leaders, a dietitian, two experienced cooks, a handy man,

Activities include crafts, hikes, swimming, songs, campfires, cook-outs, nature study, session is based on the Girl Scout program in the out-of-

project appear in complete ensembles, smart sports attire or party clothes.

is the annual dress revue held during the National 4-H Club Congress at Chicago, Here 50 of the nation's attractive young ladies model their prizewinning clothes. The prize in



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space is that if there aren't any

intelligent creatures out there,

we may reach the point where

there's no sense in exploring

one barren planet after another,

and if there are intelligent crea-

tures out there, let them look

me up, provided we haven't

ruined the chance by broadcast-

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J. A.

ASCS NEWSLETTER

May 1, 1965 is the final date

to destroy wheat. If you signed

up to divert additional wheat un-

der the Wheat Diversion Pro-

gram and intend to destroy

wheat, it must be done by May

1, 1965 and reported to this

office. Wheat left after this date

will be counted as wheat for

certificates and history pur-

We have mailed notices of

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signed up to comply in the

Wheat Program. If you have

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Wheat may be destroyed by

Yours faithfully,

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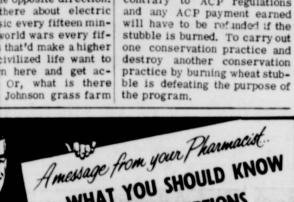
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#### BY JENKIN LLOYD JONES

(Editor's note: The following editorial appeared recently in The Tulsa Tribune and has attracted national attention, probably because it pretty well "Hits the nail on the head" in several respects. The pattern projected, to say the least, is obvious in many communities across the Panhandle.)

Under the spreading chestnut tree the village smithy no longer stands. The chestnut blight has taken care of the chestnut The automobile has eliminated the tree. smithy. And now the village is about to go.

America's very small towns are in trouble. Take the rough figure of 2,500 population (in the West it might be less and in the East more). Below that line most communities are going to fade. Above it many towns will grow and prosper. The economic reason for the American village has vanished.

This is a sad fact of modern America --- sad because of the sentimental legend, still strong among us, that the village represented peace and virtue and friendly help as opposed to the coldness and wickedness of the city. Our folklore cherishes the clear-eyed country lad with his yellow button shoes and his wicker suitcase who came into the big town and outslicked the city We overlooked the main point, slicker. which was that this country boy never went back to the country.

The country town in America has been wrecked by Henry Ford, the paved highway, Hereford bulls and contract harvesting, Henry Ford and the paved road made it possible for the farmer to shop in the county seat if not in the metropolis. The Hereford bull took a lot of marginal land out of crops into cattle. Contract harvesting made possible the corporate farm where the empty houses warp in the sunshine and no man watches the wheat grow.

This walking-off-the land has occurred all over America except in the shadow of the cities where suburbia has turned fields into lawns.

It is ironic that it is the city which is the little town's best friend if the little town is lucky enough to be close to the city. For those prosper best which lie within an hour's drive of the skyscrapers. They have the best chance for industrial payrolls. They are the only ones that benefit from the commuter's taxes.

In Oklahoma, although only 20 per cent of the area is within 50 miles of either Tulsa or Oklahoma City half of the 80 towns over 2,500 are within these small circles.

Recently the University of Nebraska is-sued a study showing the "dominant towns" were increasing their market areas, while smaller centers that could not attract distant customers were drying up because the rural population per square miles was

yoing down. A similar report by Kansas State University showed that in 30 years many Kansas county seats that had maintained their market radii had really lost 20 to 40 percent of their customers.

What does it take to make a good town? It takes stores where there is an adequate selection. It takes good schools. It takes reasonable medical services. And it takes enough opportunity for good jobs so that the bright kids won't pull out the day after their high school graduation.

Karl Fox of Iowa State University says a large supermarket needs a base of 2,000 families. For a men's clothing store to produce \$7,000 net profit a year it needs 2,680 customers. A hardware store needs 6,720. The young doctor of today is not content with an office over the drugstore. He wants to work in a clinic.

Dr. James Conant claims a first class high school ought to have 100 students in the graduating class. That requires a population base of 6,720 persons. Towns smaller than this need a consolidated school covering a wide land area.

The tragedy of the small town is that when it starts to slip forces are set in motion that cause it to slip faster. The more kids who leave town the older the population average grows and the less the town is inclined to spend on schools or civic improvements. Lack of these things makes it difficult to attract industrial payrolls, and this lack causes more kids to leave.

Dwight Nesmith stated in the U.S. Department of Agriculture Yearbook for 1963 that there may not be much that can be done for the rural village far removed from a city, but that small and medium-sized towns can go either way. They don't have the magnetic power of mass which, in an urbanizing nation, practically guarantees further growth for all cities now above 50,000 But they have a future if they work for it.

With fewer people tied to the land the small city cannot count so much on captive customers. It must make itself attractive enough to bring in industrial and business payrolls, to lure the retired, to develop tourist income where the surroundings are favorable. It needs public officials who can hit the city hall spittons, or , better yet, not require them. It needs schools remarkable for something beside the bands,

All this takes devotion. And -- worst of all --- taxes. But the little cities all over America, whether they know it or not, are in a desperate fight for life. For the centripetal forces drawing Americans into urban areas are strong and growing. The good little city can buck these forces. It's great to live in a town where you know the mayor and a picnic is not a safari.

But the small American cities that are going nowhere are just about sure to get there.

Odessa and Ruby Poore were

Forty persons have entered

honored at a dinner last week.

the Meadowlake Golf tourney.

Floydada, Texas

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## Hesperian Editorial Miracle Of Rain

Although man has made amazing scientific achievements, Nature still puts on the greatest show on earth and exhibits miracles, every day, which put man's best efforts to shame.

Some people fail to recognize the miracles which occur every day.

A farmer, with a hundred acres of planted crops, must have, of all things, a plentiful supply of water. If he receives a rainfall of one inch, which often occurs during the planting season, Nature has dropped

April is the month when Major League baseball begins in twenty American cities across the country. Baseball is still the National Pastime, even though some say professional football is going to replace it in a few years.

As such, it is a sport fans want kept clean, and with few exceptions, professional baseball has been kept remarkably clean. There have been few scandals, little corruption, hardly any known infiltration by gamblers.

Players themselves have accepted this code and club owners, even though often criticised because they seek profits, have done a good job in keeping their operations on the proper level, and keeping out of scandals and above connections with gambling or illegitimate elements.

2,714,300 gallons of water on his crops. And Nature can accomplish this in just a few minutes.

Scientists, who attempt to compute the tremendous forces involved in such an operation as a heavy rain, are constantly amazed at the power of Nature and the ease and gentleness which she usually does her job. If the reader will think about it, he too will be constantly amazed at the miracles which take place about him every day, which are accepted as common-place occurrences.

**Baseball Begins** 

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This is the way Americans want their sports-free of taints from gambling, corruption and undesirable activities. So long as management and ownership play the game fair and square, it is not too much to ask players to play the same way. That is what sports is all about.

Profits are important, and even may be necessary upon occasion, but what has characterized the best in American baseball is that in many instances in the past owners have often put the sport itself above the profit motive. This is expecting too much when one expects this to always be the case, but this has often been true and that is part of baseball's heritage in the United States that makes it somewhat unique.

### Boy Scout Circus Set In Lubbock

"Breakthrough for Youth" is Tsgt. Dan E. Scott, local the theme of the 1965 Boy Scout Air Force recruiter, has re-Circus that will take place in ceived information that the Air the Lubbock Coliseum on Fri-Force has released the restricday, April 30 and Saturday, tions on the prior service pro-May 1. gram.

Tickets are on sale from any Cub Scout, Boy Scout, and Exschools are now available to plorer in the South Plains Counthe men who do not qualify cil. All the public is invited to reenlist in their old jobs, to attend this "Greatest Scout provided they meet the require-Show on Earth." ments. Several new jobs have

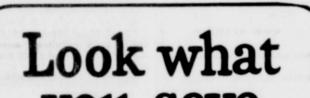
Thousands of boys and leaders from the Council will show Scouting Skills in the varmade in the elegibility requireious events such as: Before Columbus-The Redman, Wilderness 1965, Cub Breakthrough, Cubs on the Moon and many others.

Cubs, Scouts, and Explorers work hard every year to make their Circus successful. You can help their unit program

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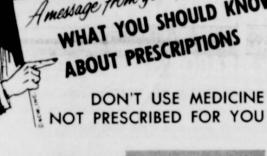
ments. Sgt. Scott urges that all young men that are interested to contact him at 1006 13th Street in Lubbock or call Porter 2-3359





The charge for checking destroyed wheat is \$4.00 per farm plus \$2.00 for each plot over one. A plot cannot have more than 4 sides. BURNING WHEAT STUBBLE Burning of wheat stubble is contrary to ACP regulations and any ACP payment earned will have to be refunded if the stubble is burned. To carry out one conservation practice and

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DON'T USE MEDICINE The members and officers of

like to extend their most hearty thanks to the entire community for its support of the Student Council's projects. The interest in our projects and the attendance at them are most gratifying. This interest and support has enabled us to make the showing of "Fail Safe" and the Powder Puff Derby very suc-

Letter To

The Editor

cessful We would also like to thank The Hesperian for the helpthey have given us and radio station KFLD for the time they gave us. The students of high school

and junior high showed real enthusiasm for our projects too, and we wish to include them most gratefully in our thanks. We hope everyone enjoyed these projects and activities and will continue to support the work of the Student Council.

Thanks, FHS Student Council

Bank cashier, Irvin Bownds the F.H.S. Student Council would 36, was killed at Lorenzo Monday. His body was found in the bank which had been robbed. The son-in-law of Thomas Montgomery of the TM Bar Ranch, died at his home in Fort Worth Sunday.

25 Years Ago

The magnetic nail picker is operating on the roads in this district. Bruce Foster, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Clarence Foster and a junior in FHS has been chosen "My Home Town" speaker for Floydada at the annual convention of West Texas Chamber of Commerce in Big Spring on May 16, 17 and 18.

Floydada FFA Chapter won by attending the District Contest last week with five first places. The Old Settlers Reunion plan Capital denies news restrica three day Rodeo during their tions in Vietnam. annual gathering in May. Dr. John W. Kimble, O. D.

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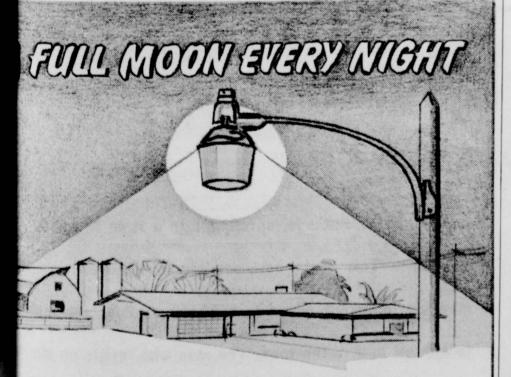
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's sometimes difficult to tell where the city ends and the country begins, ecause the member-owned LIGHTHOUSE Electric Cooperative has brought ty conveniences to the rural scene. Take the security light for example. mercury vapor lamp gives a full moon glow to rural home, yards and utbuildings. Flying over Texas at night you see literally thousands of these ilent sentinels standing watch over farm homes and rural yards. It's just he of the many comforts and conveniences that LIGHTHOUSE Electric Coerative has made possible. The same abundant power that lights the rural ght has attracted rural industry. . .stimulated the rural economy and spurred elopment in many ways. The member-owned LIGHTHOUSE Electric Coperative is helping Texas grow.

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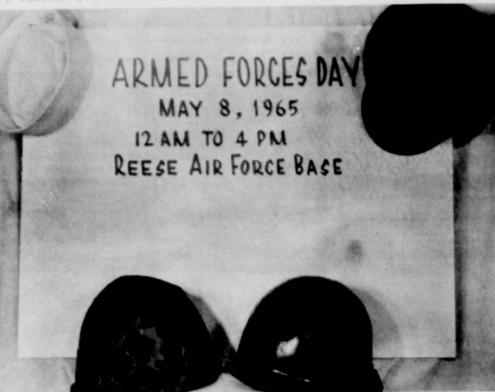
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COMPLETE OPEN HOUSE PLANNED AT - The photograph above, depicting participation of the four major branches of the armed forces by representative caps and helmets, shows the hours scheduled for the

most complete open house in the history of Reese Air Force Base. The open house will be a part of the Armed Forces Day celebration at the base. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

## FAIRVIEW NEWS by Mrs. Clyde Bagwell **Rain Prepares Farms For Crops**

FAIRVIEW, April 19 - The Percy. On Sunday they went 1-1/2 inch and 2 inch rain we to Nicoma Park where they all had last week sure made visited until Wednesday morus all feel better. Farmers ning with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. are getting ready to begin oper- Johnson. On the way home they ations as soon as the ground stopped at Norman to visit her warms up. Some have had to sister, Mrs. Marvin Marsee plow their land to stop it from and Mr. Marsee. blowing in spots.

Mrs. Walls reports they saw Spring seems to really be plenty of rain in Oklahoma and here in all of herglory. Every- the wheat crops are fine. They thing is putting out green leaves | had planned to do some fishing and the Lilac bushes all over while there but there was too town and country are beauti- much rain and high water to ful and in full bloom at this have any luck.

Mrs. Marion Meek visited The students, teachers and in Floydada Sunday afternoon other school employees have with her daughter, Mrs. Lyndel enjoyed a long Easter week- Carey and family. end. All will be back in school Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wil-

son and Brenda of New Home, tomorrow, (Tuesday). Lee Rushing met all the mem- spent Friday and Saturday here bers of his family at Buchanan with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lake for the Easter weekend Walton Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. and all enjoyed the time to- Harvey Allen and sons, Mike gether. The ones present were and Norman of Floydada, also Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bridges visited in the parental home of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Bob during the time.

Poe of Amarillo and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Irwin Mrs. Joe Rushing and sons, were dinner guests Tuesday in Dickie Lee and Joe Ray, of Floydada at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Staple-

ton and Lewis of Plainview, Woodrow Wilson and daughter, Dee Ann and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Pruitt and children were Wednesday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tye and

Sharon Burton, student in

Waller, Mrs. Jake Hines of Odessa, was also a guest in the Waller home for the day. Mrs. Steve Mize and Kris and Karol spent the day, Fri-

lyn and Mrs. Roy Meek were in Lubbock last Tuesday where they spent the day. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burton and J. T. Myrick went to Wea-

day, with Mrs. Walton Wilson.

Mrs. Lyndal Carey and Caro-

therford Thursday to attend funeral services for Mrs. E. C. Anderson, aunt of Mrs. Burton and Mr. Myrick. Mrs. Anderson had visited here many times in the home of Mrs. Burton and other relatives. We wish to express sympathy to members of the family at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson and daughters, Shirley and Carla and Mrs. Ruey Irwin returned home Sunday night from Ft. Worth where they visited in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Burgett, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Burgett and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Burgett and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Red Jordan and family. On their return home they came by Lake McClellon and visited the family of Mrs. Nora John-

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Perry and Jan went to Plainview Sunday where they enjoyed Easter Sunday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Reeves and family. Other dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Goodman and children and Mrs. L. B. Cozby, all of Lubbock.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson is in Dallas with her daughter and family, the Larry Glassmoyers. They have a new son, Michael Lane, born April 9. The little man is the great grandson of Mrs. W. B. Wilson.

Mrs. Bill Tye and Mrs. W. B Wilson attended funeral services Monday afternoon for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Galloway.

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realize that they have different habits. Some families use more hot water, cook more, and party more. Some people take showers, others tub baths, and some take two baths per day and some one a week. Others have only one hot meal per on cotton. day and some have three hot meals which requires more electricity. Ala., according to Roy Davis of

Even if all the appliances in homes were identical, people's living habits would make the difference, not to mention bad house wiring which makes me run at a terrific speed.

Sometimes I am really frightened. The homeowner really threatens me and says he's going to take something and knock me off the side of the house. If the homeowner would only think that as time goes by he adds one electric appliance after the other and expects me to run at the same speed. So you see, I am not really a crook after all - 1 only record the amount of work your electric servants do for

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you. In most cases when I have to work overtime, it is when your household appliances do not operate properly." Mr. and Mrs. Gary Jones

and girls of Brownfield spent the weekend with Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pollan.

Nolan Arney is back at work after a few days in the Methodist Hospital where he underwent surgery and bone graft on his arm.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ferguson and girls went to Lawton, Okla. to the Easter pageant over the weekend.

#### Boll Weevil May Feed Himself To another recently a stimulant -- one cause the weevil to h Death, But Not On Farmers Cotton other plants. Thu which normally feed lingen, Texas trustees for the

LUBBOCK (Special) -- Cotton Cotton Producers Institute. farmers are seeking ways to get Scientists are working to isothe boll weevil, the pest that eats up profits by the millions, to

late and identify a substance in the cotton plant which they know feed himself to death -- but not causes the boll weevil to feed. Next step will be to find a way to A research grant for the work produce the substance, or feedhas been made to Southern Reing stimulant, artificially. search Institute, Birmingham, This would open up new ap-

proaches for farmers to use in Lubbock and Jack Fund of Harachieving less expensive and more effective control of the Mr. and Mrs. Bud Sparks

and Gloria were Easter dinner With use of an attractant, also guests in the home of Mr. and found in the cotton plant, for ex-Mrs. Bob Welborn. Other ample, the boll weevil could be guests in the Welborn home for lured to a selected, non-cotton this delightful occasion were: field area. There the feeding Mr. and Mrs. George Sparks, stimulant would cause the insect Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Ginn, to consume insecticides or di-Phil and Caryn, and Mr. and sease-producing organisms. Mrs. Laron Fulton, Shonda and

Another possibility would be use of the feeding stimulant with | Council.

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spent last week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee

Mrs. W. B. Wilson and Sue Phompson returned home Sunday night from Graham and Stovall Wells where they had been for 10 days. On the way iome they stopped at the home of Mrs. Hawes Wells and spent Saturday night. Mrs. Bob Wells was also a guest in the home of Mrs. Hawes Wells.

Sherry Hindsley of Floydada, spent Sunday night with Phyllis Burton

Mrs. Jewell Teague and Mrs. Grady Freeman spent Tuesday afternoon in Plainview.

Mrs. Marion Meek visited a short while last Monday afternoon with Mrs, Clyde Bagwell. Mrs. E. W. Walls went to Lockney Saturday. While there she visited her sister, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Kay Crabtree and Becky and Mrs. L. E. Crabtree returned home Saturday from Tuscaloosa, Ala., where they had gone to attend the wedding of Miss Leslie Jo Crabtree and E. R. Moore.

The wedding was Thursday evening, April 15, at the Baptist Chapel at the University, Miss Crabtree is the daughter of Mrs. L. E. Crabtree and the late L. E. Crabtree and was born and reared in our Community.

Leslie Jo was given in mar-riage by her brother, Kay, and her niece, Becky, was flower girl.

The bride and groom left for Athens, Ga. for their wedding trip of a few days before returning to Tuscaloosa where they will make their home. Mrs. L. E. Crabtree left by train from Lubbock on April 3rd to spend the time visiting her daughter before the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Kay Crabtree and Becky left here April 10th by car for Tuscaloosa. All of the Floydada relatives returned by car Saturday evening.

Mrs. Walton Wilson visited Mrs. Clyde Bagwell Wednesday and had lunch with her. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Walls returned home Wednesday afternoon late from a 10 day trip to Oklahoma. They spent most of this time at Taloquah where they visited her brother ind wife, Mr. and Mrs. Seth

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