f Mr. and

ght Snow Brings More Needed Moisture

ed Almost A rter Of Inch!

ld front rain that came across Floy-Wednesday afternoon left .22 of an disture. Although it was just a "drop ket" as to what was needed, everyone to see that it could still rain. nfall was a little better at Muncy.

was recorded. ar .48 of moisture was recorded here

Caprock Chat

BY WENDELL TOOLEY

LOYDADA-Ralls girls' seventh grade I teams may have set some sort of or not making points here Saturday After one full quarter of play it was nalftime Ralls was leading 4-2. When ver Ralls was winner 12-7. A lot of games have registered more scores

DERSTAND you and your boyfriend ug a disagreement," one gal said to the

omething minor," the other replied. big church wedding, and he wants to engagement,"

REMINDS me of the newlywed couple engaged in conversation: "Darling," "I'm going to cook and darn all your

e: "That won't be necessary, dear;

VOMAN tourist posing for a snapshot of fallen pillars of an ancient Grecian d her friend not to get their lle in the picture.

not?" the photographer asked. usband will think I ran into it," she

KED TO CO tv tax assessor-collector ayne Tuesday and his final count is 400 who registered to vote in the 1967

FREEZER ompares with last year's approximate paid the poll tax for voting privileges. h this is an off election year, it now that more people will mark voting bal-

ERSTAND THE Floyd County Commis-Court is considering installing traffic out on the Bill McNeill farm, It seems and Mrs. McNeill were going along at some livestock. . . . in two different . . when one suddenly stopped. . .

other one didn't! OYED visiting with county surveyor W. Il since his night out in the "narrows" Canyon. Luckily, Oliver Denning had natches and they huddled in between cks with a fire going all night and did-

d him jokingly if they had any problem all the wild animals from closing in Ulum. He said, "no, but we did hear a owl a few times."

> DAYS I just don't know. I editorialyou gotta have plenty of housing, water, s, schools and airports in order to atw industry our way. Then, this neigh-town of Muncy which has none of the

ems comes up with a fertilizer blend-ONS to the Floydada ONGRAT d girls on winning the ampionship. . . and best ity teams to beat Aber-

row night. It means the hirlettes for district chamgood solid second for the add in second round play if they win. DEL

SMITHERMAN was in the office yesking for his barbed wire collection aid he had received over 50 letters wrote that barbed wire story in sperian...and many of them came tside the U.S.A.I

doesn't mean that we've got just a ot of subscribers in Europe, but when hit UPI....it reached several coun-

JOYED visiting with Kelton Shaw out

81

Slanco Feed Yards west of town this They're expanding their feed operation ing more grain storage. kind of progress we like to see....

market right here in Floyd County grain sorghum

bsent minded man is who helps his wife into Car when no one is



WINTER SCENE ... HOME OF MR. AND MRS. KYLE GLOVER, FLOYDADA

"FILL THE GYM NIGHT"

Crucial Basketball Games With Abernathy Here Friday Night

The Whirlwinds can wrap up

a second place in the second

round of play by defeating Ab-

ernathy. Dimmitt leads the dis-

BEAT MEMPHIS

Memphis there Tuesday night

leading local scorer with 23

The Whirlettes had no trouble

beating Memphis 60-27. It was

28-18 at halftime. Sally McIn-

tosh scored 26 points and Cindy

Ward made 23 for high scoring

shots....making 80%....20 out of

BEAT LOCKNEY

sity teams travelled to Lockney

where both the Whirlwinds and

Last Friday night the var-

Public Invited To

The general public is invited

to "come to the chili supper"

Friday night, Feb. 10 in the new

Junior High School cafeteria in

Floydada. The event is being

sponsored by the High School

Student Council and proceeds

will go to the American Field

The locals were good on free

68-54. Big Jeff Kimb

Floydada Whirlwinds beat

trict play.

points.

"It's fill the gym night" Friday night as Floydada varsity basketball teams take on the Abernathy teams here at

The Whirlettes go into the game with a perfect 6-0 record for the last round. In second place is Abernathy 5-1 and Friona 5-1. Should the Whirlettes beat Abernathy they will play Friona at a neutral court next week for the dis-

trict championship. Abernathy beat the Whirlettes the first round at Abernathy 34-30. Should Abernathy win the game, it would mean a three-way tie on the second half play with Friona and Abernathy and Friona would automatically become district champ by virtue of win-

ning the first round. The Whirlwinds have come to life and now sport a 4-2 record in second half play. Their game will follow the 6:30 girl's game Friday night.

Revival At Bible Baptist

Rev. Virgle Jones, pastor of the Bible Baptist Church in Floydada, will be preaching for the revival at the church starting Feb. 12 and continuing through Feb. 19

Services will be conducted nightly at 7:30. There will be special singing each evening led by Bobby Tay-

The general public is invited to attend any or all of se wor-

FARMERS UNIO MEETING SET FOR MONDAY NIGHT

ship services.

A meeting of the Flo County Farmers Union 1 s been called for Monday nig at 7:30. The meeting will be Lighthouse Electric. All members are

tend the meeting. CHAMBER ME IBER

BETTER BUS! NESS

The Floydada Chamber of Commerce is a member of the National Better Business Bureau, New York City, thus making it possible for the Chamber to better serve the entire community, John Reue, Manager, announced today.

"As a member of the National Bureau, the Floydada Chamber of Commerce joins forces with over 850 Chambers of Commerce throughout the country to protect the buying public from fraudulent promotions and unfair business practices," Reue said.

Darrell Holmes comes to the experience as a rookie at Snycity of Floydada from Macon, der, Texas, during the boom at Georgia, Holmes is married the age of 19. Holmes is an exand has two sons. He is a mem-

Producers Cooperative To

Build New Office Building

City Manager Bill Feuerba-

cher announced today that Dar-

rell F. Holmes, Jr., a native of Texas who has done more

than 16 years police work in

Texas and New Mexico, will

take over as police chief Feb-

ruary 15th.

sociation.

OADS 1

The Whirlwinds came out

winner 76-55 and Steve Marler

was hot for the leas with 25

points. Jim Kropp topped the

scoring for the Lockney boys.

with another good defensive

effort. The guards held Lock-

ney to below the 37 average

Marilyn Harris scored 27, Sally

McIntosh 22 and Cindy Ward 18

again for the Whirlettes they

ABERNATHY GAME

the team and coaches by fill-

ing the symnasium here Friday

night ... it's BEAT ABERNA-

Serving time will start at

5 p.m. and will continue through

and after the basketball game

with Abernathy. The chili is 50

cents per bowl and you may

Everyo is urged to back

made 21 out of 31 ... a 68%

Free shots were going good

It was 31-19 at halftime.

score of opponents.

for scoring honors,

showing.

THY NIGHT!

Chili Supper

Service student fund.

return for seconds.

The Whirlettes won 69-28

Police Chief Takes Over Next Week

The board of directors of Producers Cooperative Elevator have unanimously approved a new office building for the as-

In a special meeting February 1 the board contracted with Herman "Buck" Galloway to build the office.

The board of directors are

C. W. Jones, President; R. G. Dunlap, Vice-President; C. L. Gilly, Secretary - Treasurer; Otis Anderson, Director and Louis Pyle, Director. Completion date according to

the elevator premises.

Galloway will be approximately

May 1. A temporary office is

set up in an existing building on

ber of the Episcopal Church.

Mr. Holmes is a member of

the American Bar Association,

The American Trial Lawyer's

Association, and the Interna-

tional Association of Chief's

Holmes had his first police

of Police.

Telephone Numbers To Change

Floydada will be converted to All Number Calling (ANC) next July when new telephone directories are issued, Bob Davis, manager for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. reminded customers. He said for example, the telephone company's business office telephone number will change at that time from YUkon 3-2891 to 983-2891.

Davis said about threefourths of the telephones in the United States have already converted to All Number Calling. The change to a new numbering system is necessary because of the tremendous growth in the number of telephones. Telephone companies would eventually run out of suitable numbers if they did not convert to All Number Calling, Davis said.

Davis said at the time of the changeover, the prefix is the only part of the telephone number which will change for most customers. The last four digits will remain the same for all customers except approximately 100 telephone users who presently have telephone numbers in the YU3-4XXX group who will be changed to numbers in the 983-5XXX group. "All other numbers actually remain the same as they are now," the manager added, "except that we are calling the prefix 983 instead of YUkon 3." Davis pointed out that the 983 and YUkon 3 dial pulls are located in the same place on the dial, "Even customers who have ordered a full year's printed material will not have to change in July," the manager said, "since the dial pulls are the same, However, we do recommend that customers show the 983 prefix when ordering new printed material," "Actually," the manager added, "customers who are contemplating ordering printed material at the present time can go ahead and show the new prefix on printed matter. There is no need to wait unless the customer just prefers doing it that way."

Davis said there are many things about the new numbering system which he feels customers will like. "There are still people," he said, "who confuse the letter "I" and the number "one." There are also some people who get mixed up between the letter "O" and the number "zero". This often results in wrong numbers which can irritate the calling party as well as the called party.' But, according to the manager, the main reasons for the change to ANC is the necessity of creating new telephone number combinations which will meet the demand for more telephones, the possibility of world-wide direct distance dialing, and miniaturization of telephones in the future. "ANC gives us approximately 50 per cent more useable telephone numbers," Davis said. "This will permit domestic growth as well as overseas growth. In addition, we will have to have ANC for world-wide dialing. Numbers are universal but languages are not. Then last but not least, we'll be seeing smaller telephones in the future with smaller dials.

Warmer Today

A blinding snow storm hit Floydada just after dark on Tuesday night and left .05 of moisture.

It was still snowing early Wednesday morning, but had stopped and cloud cover began to clear off by mid morning. School children hopefully

looked for enough snow to keep the school buses off the roads and farmers yearned for a good deep wet snow. . . . but both were disappointed.

Only comment from most folk around Floydada Wednesday morning was, "well, at least we KNOW it can still

The snow moisture combined with the cold front shower of rain that came through the area last Wednesday afternoon to bring the total moisture for the month to .27.

President Johnson Praises The Boy Scouts Of America

President Lyndon B. Johnson this week told the 5.8 million members of the Boy Scouts of America that "Boy Scout Week calls our attention to the wholesome influence of Scouting on the lives of millions of Americans - and thus on our progress as a nation,"

He voiced the hope that the XII World Jamboree to be held August 1 to 9 at Farragut State Park, Idaho "will quicken among boys of many nations the desire for understanding and passion for peace upon which rests the future of all

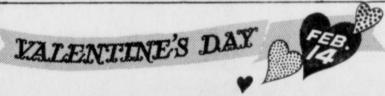
The President's message for Boy Scout Week, February 7 to 13, marking Scouting's 57th anniversary was released here by the South Plains Council, Boy Scouts of American through Robert H. Brummal, President. The President's message follows:

THE WHITE HOUSE WASHINGTON

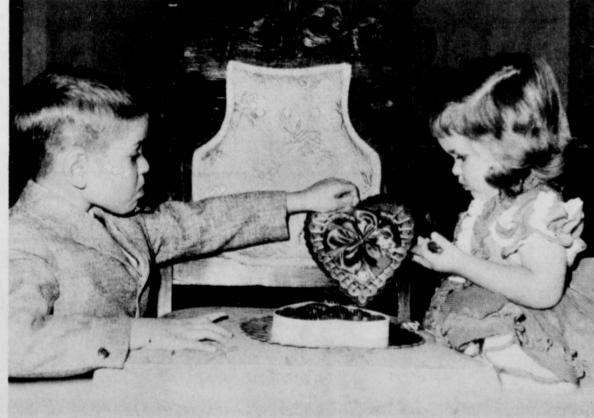
To the Boy Scouts of America and Their Leaders

Every society has vested its hope for tomorrow in the caliber of its youth, For youngsters without purpose or inspiration will grow into a generation without leadership or con-

Young men must be trained well in the duties and opportunities of citizenship. They must develop strength of character and an intense lovalty to the institutions of freedom. They must be physically fit and



ALENTINE BABY RECEIVES GIFT FROM BROTHER-Below Philip Ginn presents his sister, Caryn, with a box of Valentine candy in observance of Feb. 14 which is also Caryn's second birthday. At right, Phil deides to help his sister enjoy the chocolates. The two are children of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Ginn of Harmony Community. (Staff Photos)





Junior High Cafeteria And Band Hall Open



PRINCIPAL A. W. COLTHARP, MRS. AL GALLAWAY STAN KILLIAN, LLOYD HARDY AND OLLIE MEEKS TITRY OUTT NEW CAFETERIA...... STAFF PHOTO ...

ONE OF FIRST Floydada business buildings...will soon go down



NEW BAND HALL AT JR. HIGH



NOTICE TO BIDDERS State of Texas

County of Floyd Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners Court of Floyd County, Texas, will receive bids for purchase of the following described equipment for Floyd County, Texas, un-til 10:00 A.M., Friday, Feb-ruary 24, 1967; at which time all bids will be opened and read aloud, for purchase of equip-

ment as following: One used Industrial type selfloading semi-integral tractor scraper unit: Minimum speci-

TRACTOR Engine: Vertical, 6 cylinder, valve-in-head, 4-stroke cycle, diesel, with 531 cubic inch piston displacement 24 volt electrical system. 127.01 Horsepower at 2200 engine rpm.

Engine Clutch: To be footoperated, power assisted, spring loaded, two 11 in. dry

transmission, constant mesh with synchronizers, 8 forward evator frame, new chain and and 3 reverse selections.

Final Drive: Planetary type. Steering: Power entirely hy-

Tires: (Size & Ply) Front, 11.00-16, 12-ply rib. Tractor rear and scraper (interchangeable) 23.5-25, 12-ply rating. SCRAPER

Capacity: 8 cu. yd. Hydraulic Cylinders: 1. Left Cylinder: 2-4" dia. bore, 18-inch stroke, 2" dia.

piston rod. 2. Sliding Floor: 1-4 1/2" dia. bore, 30 1/4" stroke, 2" dia. piston rod. Ejector Gate: 2-2 1/2"

dia. bore, 33 5/8 inch stroke, 1 1/2 inch dia, piston rod. Cutting Edge: 90 inches wide; 3 sections, reversible and replaceable.

Ejection: (Hydraulically controlled) Sliding floor rools back on steel rollers with sealed bearings and ejection tailgate

Elevator: To be ALL NEW of Transmission: Manual the latest manufacturers design which will include new elnew drive sprockets and new middle and lower flat type chain idlers. Elevator drive to be powered by 1,000 rpm tractor PTO, through telescoping vertical and horizontal shaft; seal-

ed gear boxes. Weight: Tractor not less than 13,400 lbs. Scraper not less than 15,100 lbs.

Payment and terms to be agreed upon at time of sale. Said Commissioners Court reserves the right to reject any and all Bids.

/s/ J. K. Holmes J. K. Holmes County Judge Floyd County (2-16-67)

FLOYD DATA Mrs. Leroy Burns, accompanied by her daughters and her mother, Mrs. V. D. Turner, spent the weekend in Archer City visiting another daughter

and her husband, Mr. and Mrs.

... for replacement with a fine new office building for Producers Co-op Elevator. (Staff Photo) FLOYD DATA Mrs. J. E. Horton, who has been in Univers Mospital in Lubbock the pass "al weeks "al weeks

was moved to Westbrynn Haven

Convalescent Home Saturday.

She is reported to be resting

for treatment of

FLOYD DATA Lt. and Mrs. Bob Ed Dempsey and baby of Shaw Air Force Base, Sumter, South Carolina, are due in Floydada this weekend for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dempsey.



COURT RECORDS (Marriage Licenses) Ronald Lynn Tucker and Jenis Ann Moore, Feb. 1. Mike Zuniga and Esperanza Heredia, Feb. 3.

(Warranty Deeds) T. B. Thomas to Herman Gregg, all the undivided onehalf interest in and to all that portion of section 15, block D-5 containing 300 acres; \$62.15 stamps.

Herman Gress etux to H. N. Wardlow, all the section 15, block D-5 containing 300 acres; \$123.75 stamps.

Cora Jean Thomas to Herman Gregg, all the undivided one-fourth interest in and to all that portion of section 15, block D-5 containing 300 acres; \$31.35 stamps. Thurmon Thomas, guardian

of the estate of Marsha Ann Thomas, a minor, to Herman Gregg, all the undivided onefourth interest in and to all that portion of section 15, block D-5 containing 300 acres; \$31.35 stamps.

Jimmy Stennett etux to Margaret L. Dorman and John A. Dorman, lot 3 in block 4, Mc-Koy Place in Lockney; \$1.65 stamps.

Maximo Casillas etux to Trine Rodriquez etvir, lot 7 in block 1, Honerhea Addition in Floydada; 55 cents stamps. Maximo Casillas etux to Domingo Contrerras etux, the north one-half of lot 5, all of

lot 6 both in block 1, Honerhea Addition in Floydada; 55 cents stamps. Joe Salas Jr., to Isaac Robles etux, lot 37 in block 1.

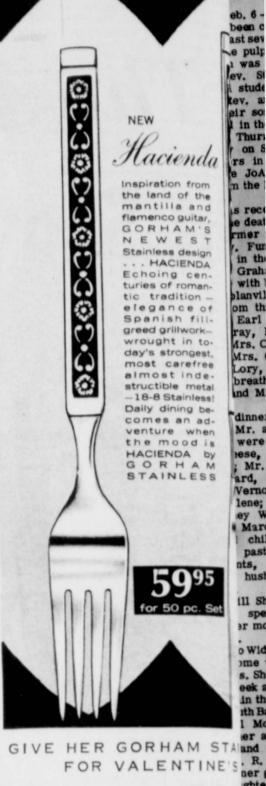
Tuttle Addition in Lockney; 55 cents stamps.

FLOYD DATA

Woodie Lynn Morris, 13 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodie Morris of Floydada, is reported to be doing nicely and recovering in Methodist Hospital following brain surgery last Friday. The youngster is expected to be returned home by Sunday.

Commander of SAC to head Pacific Air Forces.

Boyd sworn in as Secretary of Transportation.



FOR VALENTINE'S. R.

Solomon Jew

Howard Gregorys Report On Trip To Holland

Gregorys of Floydada report on a trip to Haolland to see Marleen Kessels, the foreign ex- snows during the winter, but changs student who lived in the weather was very pleasant

We started our trip by going to Amarillo Saturday the 21st where Shirley and Garrett had a 25th Anniversary party planned for us before departure for New York. Shirley and Garrett had given us the plane tickets as a gift for Christmas and Anniversary. They left Amarillo at 5:30 p.m. by T.W.A. We left at 9:45 by Braniff and they met us in N.Y. about 5:30 Sunday morning.

From the air terminal we went for breakfast and then started a walking tour of downtown N.Y. We visited Rockefeller Center, St. Patricks Cathedral and the U.N. Building before checking into our hotel. Monday we visited China Town, Wall Street Stock Exchange and toured The Statue of Liberty. We enjoyed riding the subway trains on several occasions.

We landed at the Schipol Airport in Amsterdam at 9:30 a.m. after a six and one half hour flight on a KLM Royal Dutch Airline DC-8 jet from New York. As we came in low for the landing, the clouds broke, the sun came out, and we had our first glimpse of Holland! A beautiful sight to behold, with the many canals, bright green "polders," and brightly painted, two-storied homes shining in the morning sunlight. We had our first glimpse of a Dutch windmill from this vantage point.

Marleen Kessels, our Dutch artists, and we viewed many daughter, a former exchange of his masterpieces, including student to Floydada, met us at his famous "nightwatch." We the airport. After a tearful, happy reunion we boarded a bus that would take us into Amsterdam. Marleen was quite dismayed with the amount of luggage we arrived with, and we soon understood her concern. It was quite a problem to carry it all into the huge railway stations, and then down the endless ramps to board the train. Luggage isn't checked into baggage cars, as we do here, so we had many amusing incidents happen as we traveled across Holand, Belgium and to Paris and back! We soon

learned to do with one suitcase! As our airport bus rolled onto the modern highway into town, we saw our first canal at close range. We were told that the level of the water in the canal is 13 feet higher than the level of the airport! That's because Amsterdam's Airport, like much of The Netherlands, is located on land that is below sea level! The beautiful green "polders" are reclaimed land from the sea, and the Dutch have farmed and cultivated them to create some of the most fertile and breathtaking

We were told that Amsterdam usually has at least three big during our stay in Holland, even though it usually rained

The appearance of Amsterdam is like no other city in the world. What we saw in the old central section of the city are buildings and squares, canals, bridges and courtyards that arose during the 17th Century and that the Dutch have preserved intact. Not a brick in the central portion of town may be altered without official permission, and the great majority of the 50 canals remain as they once were. The long rows of homes, that are built side-by-side, are tall and narrow, because the real estate taxes of the day were calculated according to the frontage of a building. They are usually three to six stories high, have gracefully shaped fronts, and all are well taken care of. We took a tour on the canal, and among some of the more famous homes pointed out to us were the homes of Rembrandt and Anne Frank. At night this old part of Amsterdam is a beautiful sight. We only saw this part of the city, but out from this is the New Amsterdam, vast areas of modern housing projects and shopping centers. One of the highlights of our stay in Amsterdam was a visit to The Rijksmuseum, where we saw the paintings of the old Dutch Masters. Rembrandt is one of our favorite

spent one night, and two days in this fascinating city. The Dutch people are warm and friendly, and we especially found this to be true of Marleen's family. They made us feel so welcome. There were fifteen of us around the supper table the first night we were with them, and with three languanges going simultaneously, it was an occasion to remember! We had little difficulty understanding one another, even though we spoke no Dutch and Mr. and Mrs. Kessels spoke no English. Three of the Kessel children speak English, so they translated for us. The food served in Holland is delicious, and we especially en-

joyed the bread, cheese, and Marleen was with us at all times, and she was certainly helpful with the language and money exchange problems. We visited Liege and Brussels, Belgium, and Paris, France. Of course, we visited the usual sights that tourists do while in Paris such as the Eiffel Tower, The Louvre, Royal Palace, Arc de Triomphe, Notre

Dame Cathedral, the first American church established on foreign soil, the Opera, Champs-Elysees, among oth-

er attractions. The Kessels farming is primarily fruit orchards of apples, pears and cherries. They have two farms consisting of 12 hectares (30 acres) each. The land not planted to trees is used to grow wheat, barley, rye, and sugar beets. The beets are chopped and fed to their 25 head of dairy cows and calves. The winter ration consists of the beets plus cake. I failed to ask what the cake was made from but it looked the same as cake fed in this country. Their barns are connected to the house and the cattle are kept there during the winter months. They are kept chained to the stanchions at all times and the barns are cleaned twice daily which daily which eliminates practically all

The use modern tractors and plows for working their land. Most tractors in that area are in the 35 to 40 HP range in order to work between the trees which are planted 6 to

10 ft. apart. Most of the observations converning the farms are based on what could be seen from train

not as rolling as that near Cadier en Keer, consequently the farms appear to be much larger. Also the land in Belgium is laid out in larger tracts.

In the towns each home has a small garden. In the larger towns small gardens are even planted along the railroad right

SCOUTS FROM PAGE 1 mentally keen.

The Boy Scouts of America adopt these qualities as goals. Boy Scout Week calls our attention to the wholesome influence of Scouting on the lives of millions of Americans - and thus on our progress as a nation. It also is an occasion for commending the volunteers and sponsors who sustain the Boy Scout movement.

And in this special year, I want to join in welcoming Scouts of other lands to the United States. I trust that the 1967 World Scout Jamboree will quicken among boys of many nations the desire for understanding and passion for peace upon which rests the future of

(Signed) Lyndon B. Johnson Mr. Johnson is Honorary President of the Boy Scouts of America. He is the fourth President to have had an active record with Scouting before entering the White House. He was an active Scout leader with the Capitol Area Council at Austin, Tex., serving on its Exploring committee

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E NEWS

. 6 - Rev. R.C. been confined to his ast several days with pulpit at the Bapwas filled on Sunev. Stan Coffee, a student at Wayland tev. and Mrs. Cofpir son, Scott, were I in the home of Mr. Thurman Richards on Sunday. After-rs in the Richards JoAnn and Butch n the Fairview com-

s received here last e death of B. R. Ad-rmer resident of the . Funeral services in the funeral home Graham on Sunday with burial on Monlanville. Those atm this area includ-Earl Martin, Mrs. ray, Bill Gilbreath, Ars. C. O. Gilbreath, Mrs. George Periot, Lory, Mr. and Mrs. breath of Lubbock, ind Mrs. D. F. Pul-

dinner guests in the Mr. and Mrs. D. A. were Dr. and Mrs. ese, Sheryl and Hal, Mr. and Mrs. Nelard, Gene Ann and Vernon; Spike Wide-lene; and Mr. and Wideman, Mark, Mardith. Mrs. Hilchildren, who had past ten days with ts, returned home

ill Shelton and Vyna, spent the weekend er mother, Mrs. Oma

usband on Sunday

o Wideman is confined me with a bad case s. She missed school ek and probably will

th Bartley spent from Monday in Snyder er aunt, Mrs. R. D. and other relatives. . R. Smith, Lubbock, ner guest in the home chter and family, Mr.

Howard Harris, on men from the comthe latter part of for Falcon Lake as of Cone Gin, Inc., days of fishing. Inthe group are Earl Max Dyess, Alfred el Davis, Ed Martin,

wyer, and Wayne Mix-Mrs. Paul Wheeler we their son and his and Mrs. Bill Wheel-aris on Tuesday of where Bill is en-Paris Junior College. ted Carrel Kirby in seph's Hospital there rted him doing good. elers returned home

> id Mrs. H. R. Nance on were in Lubbock afternoon where they r. and Mrs. Carl Jack-Jacksons also visited mother, Mrs. M. R. and with his sister, dsey Doss.

> d Mrs. Clinton Denerienced some tense last Monday even-Cuesday morning when er, O. W. Denning dada, was reported in the canyon near . However, Denning artner, Walter Newell ked up by helicopter a.m. on Tuesday, and

a hospital in Plain-here they were kept cvation. Denning is out ospital and reported in Roxie Travis, accom-

Mrs. Flossie Sar-s, went to Ballinger day where they atuneral services for ce Travis, a sister-in-Travis.

d Mrs. Roy Mara were land on Sunday where 1 dinner with their and her husband, Mr. David Boren.

Wideman, student at simmons University in spent the weekend with nts, Mr. and Mrs. Haeman and family. He tendant in the wedding Jenis Moore and Roner, which was Saturing in the First Baprch in Floydada, Mrs. and Mardith also at-

id Mrs. Clifford Elrod, and Mr. and Mrs. Heinrich and family, rere Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. s. Howard Harris and

y supper guests in the Mr. and Mrs. W. O. were Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Morris Widein Lubbock on Sunwhere they vissister, Mrs. A. H. d Mr. Pruitt. The ad received word last a car wreck that ser-njured their brother, Lott, in Enterprise, latest report is in the intensive the Ft. Riley ar-

e Parrish was a

FAIRVIEW NEWS

FAIRVIEW, Feb. 6-The ones coming to visit Mrs. Ella Lawhon last week were Rev. and Mrs. Beck and son David of Paducah. Rev. Beck is pastor of First Baptist Church of Paducah. They were here on Wednesday. Saturday Mrs. Lawhon's sister, Mrs. Lee Lefevere from Ford City and her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fate McDougle of Wichita Falls visited with her. They were dinner guests Saturday in the C. H. Wise home and with Mrs. Lawhon in the afternoon. Mrs. Aneta Denton and her cousin, Rosa Lee Fish, both

of Abilene, came for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Travis Burgett of Ft. Worth spent last Monday night here with Mr. and Mrs. Ruey Irwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson and daughters, Carla and Mrs. Shirley Carthel, were Sunday dinner guests in the Ruey Irwin

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Payne went to Clovis, N.M., Wednesday where they spent the day with his sister, Mrs. George

Mrs. Marion Burns is a patient in Lockney General Hospital where she underwent major surgery this morning (Monday). We hope Mrs. Burns will soon be able to return home. Mr. and Mrs. Edell DuBois

spent Saturday and Sunday at Tulia as guests of their son Bud DuBois and family. Edell and Sue returned home by Lockney where they visited at the hospital with Mrs. A. E. Frizzell, Mrs. Marion Burns, and Mrs. Willie Lewis, who are all patients in the hospital at this

Mrs. C. W. Payne visited Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Clyde Bagwell and Mrs. C. L. Joiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Kay Crabtree, Becky and Sammy were dinner guests of his mother, Mrs. Kate Crabtree Sunday.

Mrs. Shirley Irwin visited Friday afternoon with Mrs. E. W. Walls.

Mrs. Kate Crabtree visited Monday morning with her niece, Mrs. Eugene Watts at her home on West Ollie Street. Jan and Eugene were married last week and moved during the weekend. We all wish tham a long and happy life together.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Hatley and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Jackson and Brenda visited Sunday afternoon in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Denning were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mankins, Floydada. Supper guests in the Denning home were O. W. Denning, Floydada, Douglas Denning, Perryton, and Mrs.

Doris Hillin, Houston. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wideman were supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hane Wideman, Spike, Mark, Mel, and Mardi on Saturday even-

On Thursday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Denning visited with Mr. and Mrs. Silas Wheeler.

Mrs. Thurman Richards, Ann, Tony, and Iwanda, Mardith Wideman, and Peggy Littlefield attended a Caprock Associational GA meeting on Saturday afternoon at the First Baptist Church in Roaring Springs, Ann Richards was on the program giving the duties of Stewardship Chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Denning visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie King in PlainMr. and Mrs. Cecil Payne. Al Stewart of Lockney visited Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Galen

Holland. Mrs. Bill Mulkey of Paducah came up Monday and she and Mrs. C. H. Wise took their mother, Mrs. Ella Lawhon to Lubbock where she had a checkup at Methodist Hospital. Mrs. Lawhon had surgery there about two weeks ago.

Mrs. W. U. Riggles visited in the C. H. Wise home Saturday night and Mrs. J. L. Day was a Sunday afternoon caller.

Last Monday Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burton left for Denton to take their daughter Sharon back to college. They stopped at Whitewright where they spent Monday night with Nina's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Johnson. They went on to Denton on Tuesday. They re-turned by Burkburnett and visited Nina's aunt, Mrs. A. T. Walling and cousins, Mr. and

Mrs. Roy Lee Bridges. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mallard and children of Lubbock came up Saturday and spent the night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Wilson. The Mallards and Wilsons attended church together at First Baptist Church in Floydada. Other Sunday guests in the Walton Wilson home were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Allen and sons

of Floydada. Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Irwin and family were Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Waller of Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. Kennith Billington and children of Tulia, Wick Robertson of Flomot and Phyllis Burton and Bobby Cozby.

Mrs. Walton Wilson went to Plainview Wednesday and spent the day with Mrs. M. O. Stapleton and Mrs. Jim Stewart.

Mrs. Jim Stewart and Mrs. Walton Wilson spent the day Friday with Mrs. C. T. Hammonds.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Mize were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Mize and family. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Earl Wil-

son of Lubbock came up Sunday morning to visit his mother, Mrs. Joe Wilson, and to church with her at First Baptist Church. All of the above named had dinner with Mrs. Joe Earl Wilson's father, W. F. Culpepper.

Mrs. Bill Tye and Mrs. W. Wilson spent Monday in Plainview. They visited while there with Mrs. M. O. Stapleton and had lunch with her.

Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tye were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stanley of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marble and children and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Beedy and children, all of South Plains and Mrs. W. B. Wilson.

CENTER NEWS

CENTER, Feb. 6 - The ground hog saw his shadow last Thursday so, says tradition, we are doomed for six more

weeks of winter.

Sunday, tho a beautiful day, was sad for Calvary Baptist Church. We listened Sunday morning to the last sermon to us as a pastor by Bro. Herbert Row. For a pulpit committee came "out of the West," and their church liked what they saw and heard, so they "called them all away" - our good pastor and his dear family who moved last week to Bledsoe where he is now pastor of the First Baptist Church. We wish for them in their new place of service a happy and fruitful ministry.

Mrs. Marie Spurgeon of Dallas visited Tuesday and Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Sandifur. The Spurgeons and Sandifurs are cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Beedy of South Plains visited Thursday noon with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Leo Frizzell. Sunday morning the Frizzells here received a message from their brother, Esque Frizzell of Globe, Arizona, to announce the passing of his wife who died early Sunday. Our sympathy is with the sorrowing relatives. Some of them met Sunday evening at Mrs. W. M. Jacksons. These local ones were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Frizzell, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Warren and Elco Frizzell. Mrs. Elco Frizzell was not able to be present as she is a patient in the Lockney Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Sandifur visited this morning with Mrs. Frank Dunn and Mrs. Eddie Parks and baby. Today Mrs. Dunn, Mary Grace Parks, and baby are visiting at South Plains with the baby's paternal grand-

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Dunn and Mrs. Parks were hosts to a coffee. Those attending were Mrs. R. C. Ross, Mrs. O. C. Vinson, Mrs. Leo Frizzell, Mrs. Son Jackson, Mrs. J. D. Welborn, and Mrs. Roger Gooch and children. Perhaps the main attraction was Mary Grace Parks' beautiful baby girl, and Mary Grace herself, of course - a former Center girl who now resides in Hous-

Mr. and Mrs. Jerrold Vinson of Harmony visited Thursday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Vinson,

The Vinsons attended the housewarming and the 40th wedding anniversary of the Riley Teague's in Southwest Floydada Sunday afternoon. Rex Bell spent Friday night

and Saturday visiting Don War-

Sunday dinner guests at the Warrens were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ferguson and boys.

Mrs. W. M. Jackson accompanied a daughter and family, the Neal Wrights of Rotan, to Amarillo for the weekend where they visited another daughter and family, the Orbin Carrols, and a sister of Neal's in a hospital there.

Mrs. Green called to see Mrs. Evers and Mrs. Custer Sunday afternoon.

Ray Sims of Matador visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sims Sunday afternoon,

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happiness red satin ribbon and

holding sunburst arrangements

of hearts in pink mums and

happiness red roses formed the

background for the wedding Sat-

urday evening of Miss Jenis

Moore and Ronald Lynn Tuck-

Mrs. Jerry Moore and Edell

Moore of Floydada and the

groom is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Marion Tucker of Ama-

rillo, former residents of Floy-

the twin ring vows in the sanc-

tuary of the First Baptist

holding pink hearts and cen-

tered with arrangements of pink pom pon mums, flanked at ei-

ther side by brass palms of

jade foliage surrounded the

wedding scene. Floor baskets

of pink mums and happiness

red roses were at each side of

gold colored candelabra. Bri-

dal ropes in gold cord also held

heart shaped arrangements and

the bridal aisle was adorned

with pew candelabra bearing

white candles entwined in sim-

lax foliage and happiness red

The bride, given in marriage

by her father, wore a formal

length gown of antique faille de-

signed with a scoop neckline

and a modified A-line skirt. A

band of white mink circled the

skirt hem and the long sleeves

were cuffed in matching fur.

The empire bodice was empha-

sized with a bias band of self

fabric and was bowed at the

satin hearts.

Brass arched candelabras

Church at 7 o'clock.

The bride is the daughter of

Miss Jenis Moore, Ronald L. Tucker

Wed In Saturday Evening Ceremony

the waist back and a white mink

circlet held her full length veil

The bride carried a triangle

cascade shaped bouquet of white

butterfly rosebuds and white

nylon net centered with a white

cattalaya orchid, which was

later removed and worn as the

She wore a penny in her shoe

bearing her birth date. For

something old she wore a dia-

mond droplet; something new

were diamond earrings, a gift

from the groom; something

borrowed were her wedding

slippers; and something blue

was the traditional blue gar-

Mrs. Bruce Julian of Can-

yon, sister of the bride, was

matron of honor. Bridesmaids

were Misses Vickie Smith,

Marsha Dement of Lubbock,

Joyce Browning of Amarillo

and Pat Tucker of Tulia, sis-

ter of the groom, Bridesma-

trons were Mmes. Mike Mc-

Neese, Jay Frank Parks of

Abilene and Pete Norwood of

Attendants chose floor length

sleeveless sheath gowns styled

with scoop necklines and em-

pire bodices of candy red vel-

vet. The slim skirts were of

rare rose sata peau. Each wore

rose mantle coats which were

bowed at the shoulders and

were fashioned with elbow

length sleeves of candy red vel-

vet. Their matching rose vel-

vet headpieces were comple-

mented by floor length veils.

identically styled dress in

The matron of honor wore an

Lubbock.

bride's going-away corsage.

chapel train was secured at and beauty peau with matching

Mrs. Smith Is Honored With Bridal Shower

Mrs. Rusty Smith, the former Carol Turner, was feted last Thursday with a bridal shower in the Harmony Community

The honoree, her mother, Mrs. J. R. Turner and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Russell Smith of Lockney, were in the receiving line. Miss Judy Smith was at the

guest register. Hostesses were Mmes. Zant Scott, Monroe Schulz, Norman Hopper, R. N. Hopper, Whitie Howe, Bruce Davis, Glenn Pool

and R. B. Gary. The table was laid with a white cloth and centered with an artificial peach tree highlighted by artificial birds and bees carrying out the theme "Birds and Bees." The arrangement was flanked by two miniature dolls, one dressed as a college student and the other as an air force member in reference to the newlyweds. Crystal appointments were used in serv-

ing punch, cookies and mints. Hostess gift was a stainless steel coffee maker.

FLOYD DATA Mrs. Ronnie Dalton and son of Littlefield are spending some time here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ginn while while her husband is attending lineman's school in Ama-

Wedding Vows Read For Jan Perry, Eugene Watts

Wedding vows between Miss Jan Perry and Eugene Watts were read Wednesday, February 1, in the Plainview home of Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Hodges. The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Perry and the groom is the son of Mrs. Ruby Watts and the late Allen Watts, all of Floydada.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a pure poetic shaping of white lace and organza street length dress, patterned of chantilly-

Miss Appling Honored At Gift Tea

Miss Phyllis Appling, brideelect of Bob Irby, was honored with a gift tea in the home of Mrs. William Bertrand Satur-

day, Feb. 4.
The bride-elect's chosen colors of blue and white were carried out in decorations. She received gifts of an electric mixer and stainless steel skillet from hostesses.

Assisting Mrs. Bertrand were Mmes. Allen Bingham, Garland Foster, Maurice Campbell, L. Fulton, Olen Lyles, Jim Word, Jack McIntosh, Jack Stansell, O. M. Watson Jr., John Reue. Mal Jarboe, Weldon Hammonds, Neil Bertrand, Helen Patterson, Jerry Moore and Miss Janet Milam.

type lace. The bodice was highlighted with French sequins and tiny seed pearls and lined with nylon tulle. The pouf skirt of rayon organza swept to fullness to a deep center back pleat.

She wore a veil of silk illusion which was caught to a regal crown of lace, crystals and simulated pearls and carried a white prayer book topped with a colonial type bouquet of blue and white carnations.

Miss Elaine Warren was maid of honor. She wore a street length dress of blue bonded Lame, silver slippers and a corsage of white carna-

Paul Stout of Floydada at-

tended the groom as best man. For traveling the bride changed to a blue silk two piece suit with a white corsage and white accessories. The couple are now making

their home in Floydada. Both attended school here. The groom is employed by Reid Conoco.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY TO GIVE PATIENTS

VALENTINE PARTY The Floydada Hospital Auxi-

liary members will sponsor a Valentine party for patients at Westbrynn Convalescnet Home today (Thursday), February 9 at 2:30 p.m.

All members are urged to be present to assist with the so-

Miss Vickie Smith, Kenneth Huckabee Plan March Vows



MISS VICKIE SMITH are graduates of Floydada High School, Mrs. Tucker attended West Texas State University at Canyon and the groom attended Texas Tech. pected home within a few days,

Fulbright to hold new hearings on U.S. policy.

nounce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Vickie Kay, to Kenneth Leon Huckabee. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hamilton Smith Jr., of Portales, N.

M., formerly of Floydada, an-

Burl Huckabee of Floydada. Wedding vows will be exchanged March 18 in the First Methodist Church in Floydada.

The bride-elect is a 1966 graduate of Floydada High School and attended South Plains Junior College at Level-

Her fiance is a 1964 graduate of Floydada High School, attended Texas Tech for two years and is now a junior at the University of Oklahoma where

Wendell Johnson underwent throat surgery in Crosbyton Hospital Tuesday and is reported to be doing fine. He is ex-

members of the family said.



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BECKY DUNLAP

FLOYD DATA Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Denison were in Lubbock Monday to attend funeral rites at the Caprock Church of Christ for Mrs. I. O. Penn. The deceased is the mother of Mrs. Gil-

mer Denison of Lubbock, Bur-

Of Modeling Scho Becky Dunlap, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Dunlap, Floydada, was one of six professional modeling students graduated on Saturday, Febru-

Becky Dunlap Gro

ary fourth, by the Robert Spence School of Lubbock. The graduation was presented as a fashion show in the tea room of Ority. Dunlap's downtown store at noon. The graduates, receiving their first professional experience, modeled informally dur- land and ing the lunch hour. Parents and the wee

tered with the Robert Spence Model Agency for future modelmie and i ing assignments. Admiral Rickover urges more Lubbock, k education for all. Hickerson;

U.S. and Soviet to resume family, ial was in Silverton Cemetery. nuclear talks.

guests of the models attended

the show. Becky will be regis-

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velvet headpiece. Attendants bouquets were formed with a lighted crystal votive cup and candles atop an arrangement of happiness red roses and feathered pink carnations with pink bridal satin Candlelighters, Donna Cates and Jan Killian, were dressed identically to the bridesmaids. Flower girl, Kristi Julian, wore pastel pink velvet with matching headpiece and veil styled as the bridesmaids. man and groomsmen were Freddie Tucker and Jay Frank

Parks, both of Abilene; Lon Miller and Buzz White, both of Lubbock; Spike Wideman and James Golightly, Floydada, and Bruce Julian of Canyon.

Ushers were Kent Dement of Lubbock, Dan Hale and Billy Staniforth, Floydada,

Mrs. Bob Copeland, organist, played wedding selections including "The Lord's Prayer" and accompanied Miss Woodna Patterson of Canyon as she sang "The Twelfth of Never" and "One Hand, One Heart."

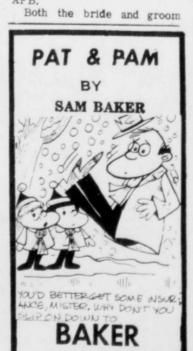
Mothers of the bride and groom wore soft green colored cymbidium orchids trimmed to match their dress ensembles.

For the reception which followed the bride's table held an arrangement of pink mums and happiness red roses in a gold crystal container, highlighted by a white tulle over satin cloth. Crystal and silver appointments completed the set-

Miss Suzanne Guthrie registered wedding guests and presiding at the table were Mrs. Ted Dement, Mrs. Emery Roberson, Mrs. Malvin Jarboe and Mrs. W. H. Smith, Jr.

For travel to Colorado the bride changed to a cranberry red two piece suit with matching accessories.

The couple will reside in Biloxi, Miss., where the bridegroom is stationed with the J.S. Air Force as an electronics instructor at Keesler



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Schalute National Beauty Salon Week

New Spring Hair Styles Feature the Diamond Look

The Diamond Look is the new look in hair styles of Spring, according to the Official Hair Fashion Committee of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association. True, this diamond has its points rounded softly, but in a hair style, this gives a tall, slender look with soft width at the sides.

The new hair styles will be shown throughout the nation in observance of National Beauty Salon Week, February 12-18. According to the hair fashion authorities, they will really put the promise of Spring in your hair.

The diamond shape is most visible from the front view. Hair is dressed closely to the head at the ears, and then width is extended softly outward above the brows, tapering in again to a gracefully narrowed volume at the top. From the side, hair hugs the nape, extending width at the back crown area, and then rounding the top gently to balance the profile with all of the charm of an Old World cameo.

In most of the new Diamond Look styles, hair is dressed upward and off the forehead. An open face look is expected to be established definitely by Summer. However, wherever hairlines require, or brows are overly dominant, softly curved bangs come to the rescue.

Generally, hair is dressed into a combination of rolling wave movements and scroll overlays. Soft pillows of wave movements give width to the sides and crown areas. Day coiffures are usually dressed into more curve than curl, but evening styles burst out dramatically in freely formed waves and curls.

Hair pieces and wiglets are used freely for the crown areas, for both day and evening. However, evening styles are all emphasized with greater detail and volume. In all coiffures, no hair piece is allowed to trail any lower than an inch below the nape.

Important for the buoyancy and gentle softness of the new styles is a specially blocked professional permanent wave, specifically suited for your hair. Highly important, too, is hair conditioning to give every gleam of brilliance and lustre to your hair for the Diamond Look.

Haircutting must be done professionally for the Diamond Cut requires expert sectioning of your hair into diamond patterns. Furthermore, some areas need a blunt cutting procedure for a swinging freedom in your hair, and other areas need a special shaping and soft cushioning.

Hair length at the nape area is approximately zero to two inches for an adaptably slender look. Hair at the sides is longer, depending upon your needs, to accommodate the added width above the eyebrows. Front hair length is approximately four and a half inches, graduating to approximately seven inches at the crown. The longest hair is at the top and crown of the head. The sides, front and nape hair must be shaped to give a close-to-thehead hug.

The new styles also require Diamond hair coloring, a soft blending of basic colors that gives hair the appearance of a prismatic play of lights. New basic shades for Spring are warm beige, accented with light silvers or cream browns.

SECOND SUNDAY SINGING

The regular Second Sunday Singing is planned for Feb. 12 in the Nazarene Church in Floydada from 2 until 4 p.m. The public is invited to attend.



Mr. and Mrs. Mac Willson of Amarillo are parents of a baby daughter, born January 31 and weighing six pounds and three-fourths ounces. The young lady has been named Jill O'Barry, after a great grandmother. The mother is the former Nancy Holmes. Willson is employed by KOA Kamp in Amarillo.

Grandparents are Mrs. Alma Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Willson Jr., of Floydada. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Willson Sr., of Floydada and Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Newman of Cary, North Car-

Marimekko revives waistline in spring collection.

Honors Jan Perry

Gift Tea

Miss Jan Perry, who was married to Eugene Watts February 1, was honored with a gift tea, prior to the wedding, January 27 in the First Baptist Church parlor.

Hostesses for the shower were Mmes. J. F. Campbell, A. C. Carthel, Walton Wilson, Shirley Irwin, Lee Burton, Clifford Helms, Carl Nelson, Edwin Pollan, C. T. Hammonds, Ray Lloyd, Charlie Warren, W. L. Orman, Louis Pyle, Woodie morris, Harvey Allen, Thomas Warren, Alden Carthel and Elaine Warren, Deanne Robertson and Cheryle Campbell. Their gift was Teflon cookware.

Guests were received by the honoree, her mother, Mrs. T. L. Perry and the prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Ruby Watts.

World Day Of Prayer Here Friday

Women of the First Christian Church and First Methodist Church in Floydada will unite in services in observance of "World Day of Prayer" at 10:15 a.m. Friday, Feb. 10.

The group will meet in the First Christian Church with the Methodist women presenting the program on "Of His Kingdom There Shall Be No End." Lunch at the noon hour will be served by the women of the

First Christian Church. France and Britain join to

Miss Judy Helms was at the guest register and Misses Elaine Warren and Cheryle Campbell presided at the cry-

stal service. The table was laid with a white linen cloth and centered with a blue floral arrangement flanked by blue lighted tapers. Guests were served punch and

FPNG Club Meets In King Home

Friendship Past Noble Grands club met in the home of Ora King last Friday night, Artie Webb assisted Mrs. King with hostess duties.

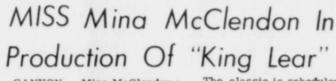
Pauline Faulkenberry, retiring president, opened the club's meeting and the new president, Wanda O'Neal and vice president, Leona Oden, were installed by Dimple Mc-Gavock, installing president pro-tem. Long Sparks was installing vice-president and Artie Webb was installing marshal.

Reported ill were Gladys Peck, Minnie Fay Thomas and Mrs. Thomas' brother, who was seriously injured in a caracci-

Refreshments of sandwiches, dips, chips, olives, pickles, donuts, coffee and tea were served to Pauline Faulkenberry, Lona Sparks, Ruby Davis, Leona Oden, Jewell Reeves, Velma Berry, Jane Marquis, Grace Grundy, Wanda O'Neal, Dimple McGavock and hostesses, Ora King and Artie Webb.

Velma Berry and Ruby Davis will be hosesses for next month's meeting.

Jack Meredith was taken by Moore-Rose ambulance to Lockney Hospital Sunday after he was taken ill at his home. His condition was not learned



CANYON - Mina McClendon of Floydada will appear in the spring producgion of Shakespeare's "King Lear" at West Texas State University.

Miss McClendon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe McClendon,

SCHOLARSHIP GIVEN REV. **ROSS TIPPS**

An Easter Star Training for Leadership \$400 scholarship has been awarded to the Rev. Ross Tipps, according to an announcement from the local Eastern Stars.

The Rev. Tipps is a ministerial student at McMurry College. This scholarship may be awarded to any denomination, male or female.

Tipps was through the Grand Chapter of Texas Eastern Star.

at a Washington Tea and Pro-

gram by the Mary McCoy

Baines Chapter, D.A.R. at the

Woman's Club House, Plain-

sented pins at this time.

Woody and the hostess.

ommon Market.

secret pals.

Theatre on Feb. 23-25.

Ann Ferguson Star Route, is cast as the nurse Queen Of FFF in the play.

Floydada Figure Finders recently crowned their monthly son who lost eight and onefourth pounds.

a prize for the most weight lost during the week.

During the past meeting a letter was read from Richard Bertrand telling members what he and his sailor buddies did with the 77 pounds of candy, nuts and cake the club sent to Richard in Viet Nam for Christmas, Richard said they took 50 pounds of a hospital there. The youngsters were suffering from deafness, some were blind and all were suffering from malnutri-

The children told the sailors, "American sailors' mothers care, thank you very much."

Mrs. Maxine Cantrell underwent major surgery in a Lubbock hospital this week and is reported to be convalescing



The classic is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in the Branding Iron

queen. She is Mrs. Ann Fergu-

Last week Ila Hammonds won

FLOYD DATA





MISS K. CUMMINGS

Community Club At Sandhill Has Meeting

Sandhill Community Club met last week in the home of Mrs. Arlon Miller with six members

The by-laws and programs for the new club were discussed. The program was on "Poise and Personality."

Those present were Mmes. R. L. Bullock, Orba Miller, Fred Jackson, C. B. Carmack,

Weldon Smith and the hostess, Mrs. Arlon Miller. Club meets again March 2 at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Orba Miller. Those interested are invited to

All-Negro Cabinet takes of-

Miss Cummings Winner Of DAR Good Citizen Award zens of the area high schools

Miss K. Cummings, Floydada High School senior has been selected by her school as winner of the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen Award for 1967.

K. Cummings has been selected because of her outstanding qualities of Dependability. Service, Leadership, and Patriotism, as shown through her participation in work of her school, church, and community.

She has maintained an "A"

average scholastically, and has been recognized by her school for outstanding achievement is History, English, Geometry, Physics, Algebra, and Chemistry. She is a member of National Honor Society, Future Teachers of America, Future Homemakers of America, International Club, and Teen-Age Library Association. Special honors she has won are: High Plains Science Fair, third place in Mathematics; first place Interscholastic League district contest in Science, and second place Interscholastic League regional science contest; American History contest at West Texas University contestant; National Foundation Secondary Science Training Program; and National Merit Scholarship Commended Student.

Miss Cummings is a member of South Plains Baptist Church where she sings in the choir and has taught in Vacation Bible School for three years.

Miss Cummings plans to attend the University of Texas where whe will be a Chemistry major with a chosen vocation of Research Chemistry. Miss Cummings and her mother, Mrs. Kendall K. Cummings will be honored along

with other D.A.R. Good Citifice in Bahamas.

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Why Not Tax Liquor By The Bottle Or The Barrel

We voted for Governor Connally and always figured he was a pretty sound thinker until he came up with the idea of getting more tax money by taxing liquor by the drink last week. We agreed with him two years ago when he increased tax money

on cigarettes because we don't smoke. And now we're agreeable to taxing the liquor people. . . . because we don't drink. . . . and because taxing should discourage the use of both cigarettes and

We cannot agree with the Governor on turning to this liquor-bythe drink for moral reasons and for economical reasons. What he thinks he'll gain in money from the liquor by the drink tax won't start to make up for the loss of money for more highway patrolmen, more police forces, more money to keep drunks in

jail, and more damage in automobile and hospital bills. Liquor by the drink means more consumption of liquor, which in turn means more costly problems. . . . not to mention the heartache and suffering involved.

One needs only to look at the state of Iowa to see what has happened there since liquor by the drink was passed. The following summary of the case history study of lowa is as follows: "In competent research, one must get the facts correctly, and fairly present them. This is one part of the total task. The second part of the task is to draw reasonable conclusions.

We have seen that since Iowa switched from bottle sale of liquor only, with some illegal sale of liquor-by-the-drink in principal cities mostly, to legal bottle and by-the-drink sales, there has been a modest increase in bottle sales for home consumption. However, we see that in the case of liquor-by-the drink there has been a constant increase of sales month by month since July 4, 1963. It seems that liquor-by-the-drink promotes itself and dev-

elops constantly mounting sales. We know that the effect of these increasing sales is to reduce purchasing power available to other businessmen for the goods and services they sell. If one were to ask how one might cause a reduction in the total spendable income in any community, other factors remaining the same, the introduction of liquor-by-thedrink would achieve this. Conversely, if one were anxious to hold the purchasing power available for other business at the highest possible level, he would strive to avoid bar sales of liquor and to

institute or maintain a system of bottle sales only, We know that a large percentage of fatal accidents involve drinking (in the neighborhood of 50 percent over the country). We have seen that in Iowa there has been a sizable increase not only in total fatal accidents, but also in drunk-driving accidents; also in run-off-the-road fatals, which over the country usually involve drinking to the extent of approximately 70 percent or more; and finally in accidents from midnight to 4 a.m., which over the country involve alcohol to a substantial degree.

In a way, each of these categories has the effect of reinforcing the apparent validity of the others. It is noteworthy that all the categories are sizably higher in Iowa in the years after July 4, 1963, than in the years immediately before that date, when liquorby-the-drink became legal.

Again, while coexistence does not prove cause by itself, we can safely say that there was more alcohol involved in fatal traffic accidents during the years 1964 and 1965 than was the case in 1961, 1962, and 1963. One can ask the question: If more drinking is involved in fatal accidents, and it is not due to the more widespread accessibility of liquor through by-the-drink sales, what is the possible cause? This author can find no other possible cause, and for that reason comes to the conclusion that liquor-by-thedrink has increased the death toll in Iowa.

Before liquor-by-the-drink was legalized in Iowa, an advertisement of the Preferred Risk Mutual Insurance Company appeared in a Des Moines newspaper and asked the question: "IS LIQUOR-BY-THE -DRINK WORTH 44 LIVES?" This was a reference to an expected increased death toll in fatal traffic accidents. The question now seems to have been at least modestly less than the facts since then appear to have warranted. This question surely will recur again and again in the mind of anyone whose loved one is killed in an accident involving liquor when the facts indicate that the alcohol involved was consumed in one of the more than 2,400 legal bars in Iowa."

True, there is no argument involved when we say that some people are going to drink, . . . they did in prohibition days and they still do. There is an argument about a basic freedom that the individual in America possesses of making his own decisions.

The argument against liquor begins when the drinker does not confine his drinking to his home (and it's bad enough at home). When the drinker leaves his home and hits the public streets or highways. . . . he becomes a menace to the lives of men, women and children. . . . he becomes obnoxious. . . . then he infringes on our freedom,

Now back to the Governor, who we understand is a teetotaler. . . . Why not increase taxes on bottle sales if he wishes more revenue from alcoholic beverages. The tax on beer best illustrates the favored position the beverage industry people enjoy at the tax conferences. The Texas tax is \$4,30 a barrel. It is \$10

in Louisiana, \$11.48 a barrel in Florida and \$14.89 in Georgia. "Governor, why not get your tax money from package sales or the barrel sales?" Let's try to discourage the drinking not help it thrive.



In the past few months I have read many articles on new firearms control and also articles which imply that Americans should not have any type of firearms. The articles give the number of people shot and the many humans that are dead as a result of gun

As a result I would like to try and explain where some of these articles are trying to mislead everyone.

The reason for the articles in McCall's, Good Housekeeping, Ebony, Life, Harpers, Coronet, New York Sunday Magazine, Together (Methodist), Presbyterian Life, The National Police Gazette, Medical Economics, and Canadian periodicals, many have appeared under the bylines of Carl Bakal, Stanley S. Jacobs, Nathan Dreskin. Most have contained misleading statements. These appear to be based on Bakal's book, sarcastically entitled "The Right to Bear Arms," (Bakal doesn't think it exists.) It is apparently perfectly timed to influence the Congress and state legislatures (47 of the 50 meet in 1967) to pass strong anti-gun

In the January issue of the Reader's Digest is an article on "We Need a Firearms-Control Law - Now!" by Alan Barth. Mr. Barth started the article with a red letter warning "The toll of death by shooting is mounting steadily," followed later by saying "Accidents, when the killing or wounding was unintended. - This kind of mishap is so commonplace that it is relegated to inside pages of the newspaper and accorded little space." On this point the American Rifleman refers to "Accident Facts" 1966 edition, National Safety Council which says that firearm accidents accounted for only 2% of all fatal accidents in the U.S.

in 1965, with the rate decreased 15% in the decade 1955-65. Reader's Digest - More than 100,000 civilians were shot during 1966. About 17,000 of these shootings proved fatal. Each year guns figure in some 25,000 aggravated assaults and about 60,000 robberies. They are used to commit more than half of the nearly 10,000 annual murders. Whereas the American Rifleman replys, "Actually 9,500 shot themselves in suicides. The article makes it sound as if they were murdered. Furthermore, firearms figured in fewer than half of all suicides (U.S. Bureau of Vital Statistics) and only 17% of aggravated assaults. (FBI Uniform Crime

Guest Editorial

Efficiency is Not God

Last summer we attended a symposium in Washington where problems of the urban and smalltown communities were discussed.

Mayor Lindsey of New York City painted a gloomy picture of his city's problems, overcrowding, inadequate traffic arteries, slums transportation, and the like.

The problems of the rural and smalltown areas had to do with the exodus of their citizens to the cities, vacant buildings, the effect of bonded indebtedness on communities declining in population.

It was inevitable that some wit would come forth with the suggestion that we solve both problems by moving people from the cities to the rural and smalltown communities, along with factories to sustain them, thus solving the cities' problem of congestion and the smalltowns' problem of declining

Really, the suggestion had merit . . . but Mayor Lindsey didn't think so. Indignantly, he told the group that New York City didn't have one citizen it wanted to lose, much less a factory. He was ready to fight to the bitter end to keep and to increase his city's ponu-

We had much the same feeling at the recent meeting held in Tulia by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce as we had in Washington last summer,

Certainly the meeting held here was called in good faith. It is true that there are instances where we can work together as a region. For example, if we ever bring water from Alaska or Central America to West Texas, the project would have to be one sponsored and pushed by West Texas, not by Tulia, Abernathy or Amarillo.

But such topics as "The Responsibility of the City to the Smalltown" have about as much logic as "The Responsibility of the Methodists to Help Southern Baptists Grow

We felt sympathetic towards Charlie Green, president of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, as he tried to deal with an impossible subject.

Assume, for the sake of argument, that Amarillo and Tulia are busom buddies. Still we cannot avoid the fact that we have very serious conflicts of interest. We are after the same retail dollar . . . and it is a one way problem. We doubt that Amarillo merchants ose much sleep over retail business Amarillo loses to Tulia.

Mr. Green suggested that Amarillo is fulfilling her responsibility to Tulia by giving us a daily paper, television, radio, modern medical facilities, cultural advantages, etc. And he said that Amarillo serves as a distribution center for Tulia merchants, thus when we trade at home, we are indirectly helping Amarillo.

FLOYD PHILOSOPHER

(Editor's note: The Floyd Philosopher

on his Johnson grass farm thought at first

he had a good idea, but changed his mind,

Every man to his own field. While I've

been letting Secretary of StateDean Rusk and

the foreign affairs experts in other countries

wrack their brains over the major points

on what's going on in Red China, I've been

devoting my thought to a revoluntionary side-

light I discovered in a copy of a newspaper

somebody threw out of a car near here. The

chicken feathers it was wrapped around

scattered in the wind and I left them where

According to an article in it reporting on the

turmoil in China, news of the way the revol-

ution or whatever it is is going is reported

he prints it on a poster and sticks it to the

side of a building and everybody gather ar-

ound to find out what the latest news is. If

there's not any news, he makes some up

and posts that. Even China has off-brand

I have been thinking this over and at

Training School; James M. Damon, 30, a student working on his Ph.D. in Comparative Literature, and Allen Crum, a recently

retired USAF Master Sergeant, McQuigg and Damon returned

fire to the university tower, keeping Charles J. Whitman under

cover so that Crum and 3 officers could rush to the top and stop

One of the weapons for this massacre was purchased at a local

American Rifleman - discussing killings by a "demented Uni-

versity of Texas student," - the article avoids mentioning that

the major firearms bills before Congress last session could not

have prevented this tragedy or some others like it; or that the

student violated existing Federal law by having a sawed-off

American Rifleman - Contrary to the statement (Page 24,

Reader's Digest) that gun bills by Senator Dodd of Connecticut

and others "would cause serious inconvenience only to felons,

juveniles, habitual drunkards, drug addicts, and the mentally

ill," published reports from at least two large states with new

gun control laws say law-abiding citizens have been inconven-

ienced and that it is almost impossible to screen the mentally

ill and other ineligibles. (Moreover, the Dodd bill is termed

only a "beginning" by Senator Edward Kennedy of Massachu-

This taken with assertions of Dodd Bill supporters such as the

Reader's Digest - The NRA has managed to imbue many of its

Readers Digest author that individual Americans have no con-

stitutional right to arms, seems to some to herald a move-

members with the quite mistaken notion that efforts at effective

setts. (89th Congress, Senate Report, 1966, P. 97.)

ment to prohibit all private ownership of firearms.

store just an hour before it was put to its terrible employment,

That's right. Somebody gets a new report,

his letter this week reveals.)

Dear editar:

on wall posters.

man's bullet.

Whitman's shooting.

shotgun - and the law didn't stop him.

Newspapers In China

We would not deny that Amarillo provides the services he listed . . . but at what a cost! How many times do Tulia merchants pay for the retail trade drawn to Amarillo by Amarillo newspapers, radio and television stations? Tulians are told every morning that they must travel to Amarillo to buy shoes, even though local stores carry the best lines of shoes.

We are not being critical of Amarillo. If Amarillo was our home, if we owned communication media or retail stores in Amarillo, our one project would be to try to bring all the smalltown trade we could to Amarillo. But what Amarillo contributes to Tulia, compared with what Tulia contributes to Amarillo, is like swapping rocks for diamonds. As Mr. Green admitted, "Amarillo needs Tulia much more than Tulia needs Amarillo."

We do not wish to throw any cold water on the project of the WTCC to bring city and smalltown folk together for a discussion of their problems . . . but frankly, we cannot see any worthwhile benefits to be derived. The fact is, Tulia and Amarillo have a conflict of interests, our customers are the same people. A Tulia merchant's competition is not the store next door but those stores 49 miles north of here on Highway 87.

If Tulia is to grow or even hold its own, Tulia merchants are going to have to fight for local business with no less determination than that exercised by Amarillo merchants as they woo Tulia dollars to Amarillo via newspaper, radio and television.

The WTCC is a regional organization comprising almost half of Texas, geographically speaking. Its interest is West Texas. Viewing its domain as a region, whether a Tulian trades in Tulia or Amarillo affects the overall picture not in the least. But it means a lot to those of us living in Tulia!

When we are dealing with steel and iron, efficiency is our only goal. But when we are dealing with human beings, efficiency is only one goal, Efficiency says, "Put to sleep those oldsters after they are no longer productive.' Efficiency says, "Get rid of the 'inefficient' family farmer . . . and small town."

Efficiency may say, "Send all the doctors to one large medical center in Amarillo where they can specialize, and let the patients come. to them.

Efficiency .nay say, "Eliminate inefficient stores in Talia and send Tulians to Amarillo to trade where we can offer greater selection at lower prices." Efficiency may say, "Reduce Tulia to a crossroads country community where they sell only bread and gas. Send them to Amarillo for everything else:

But efficiency isn't the highest goal when we deal with flesh and blood. Efficiency isn't God.

TULIA HERALD

Twenty-Five Years Ago

(Feb. 5, 1942) Work on highway 207 toward South Plains opens up next week with the WPA project.

Floydada Whirlwinds clinch District 3-A basketball flag by win over Spur Tuesday night. Lots of measles and scarlet fever sufferers are reported this week by local physicians. Whopping cough is also making the rounds of the youngsters, Approximately 2,900 poll tax

receipts and exemption certificates had been issued by the deadling midnight, Jan. 31. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ken-

drick of Ralls are parents of a daughter born January 28 in Lubbock Hospital. She has been named Sandra Sue.

Mrs. Byron Clark entertained Saturday afternoon for her daughter, Mildred Jo, who was six years old.

FLOYD DATA Mrs. Oscar Phillips of Providence visited here Monday with her mother, Mrs. S. F.

Yours faithfully, Byars.

Reports). Felony murders with firearms - committed in the regulation conflict with the Second Amendment to the U.S. Concourse of other crimes - amounted to only 7.8 of all killings. stitution, which provide that "A well-regulated militia being Reader's Digest - Last summer a demented University of necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people Texas student first killed his wife and mother with a gun, then to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed." The Supreme shot 31 fellow human beings from a tower on the University Court has made it clear that the second part of this amendment campus, killing 13 before he was himself killed by a policemust be read in relation to the first part. The organized militia of the states is today the National Guard, armed and equipped The number of people killed was reduced by the fast action of by the federal government. Robert A. MacQuigg, 23, a biology graduate now at Naval Officer

first I thought, why there's an idea for The Hesperian. Why have all that print-

ing equipment you've got tied up in that

building, when all you need is a sheet of pap-

er, a brush and a bucket of paint? No pay

roll, no machinery breakdowns, very little

Then I got to thinking some more. As I

understand it, there are 700 million people

living in China, at least there were the other

day, no telling how many more this morning,

and I go to wondering how many wall pos-

ters it'd take to keep the nation informed

or even misinformed. Say you had 100 peo-

ple crowded around each poster, that'd still

take 7 million posters, and you'd run out of

wall space long before then, especially since

some of the walls are bound to be used to

stand anti-revoluntionaries up against for the

firing squad. Wouldn't be long before they'd

be asking the United States to ship them more

all. You might as well keep getting The Hes-

perian out like you've been doing. Per-

sonally, any time I put a newspaper up on a

wall, it won't be to inform the public but to

So, it may not be such a good idea after

walls.

keep the wind out.

American Rifleman - The articles' discussion of the constitutional right to bear arms fails to say that if the Second Amendment does not give individuals the right to arms, then under the Tenth Amendment that phase of firearms regulation rests with he states and "the people." Fully half of the state constitutions expressly declare that individual citizens - apart from militia may keep arms for their own defense.

Many articles state that the NRA, has persistently mobilized its membership to thwart every genuinely effective attempt at firearms control during the past 30-odd years. The truth is that the National Rifle Association has helped to pass two existing Federal firearms statutes and some of the estimated 20,000 state and local laws which can be invoked against misuse of firearms in their respective areas. The NRA last year favored Federal measures to curb mail-order sale of pistols, all sale and possession of "destructive devices" such as antitank guns, rockets and bazookas, and to strengthen state firearm controls through Federal support. It did not favor any legislative program which would "begin" with the Dodd Bill and go - where?

This is only one example of the many articles dealing with the control of firearms in one way or another and almost all give only half truths or no truth at all. The article in Readers Digest is a very good example of this, because they never checked assertions in this article with the National Rifle Association, nor, as far as they could find, with any qualified spokesman for firearms ownership and use.

In Orlando, Florida a community of 90,000, a program has been started to teach everyone from grandmothers to high school girls above 18 how to handle firearms in self defense.

After a series of late summer robberies and assaults on women alone in their homes, Mrs. Emily Bavar, an Orlando Sentinel SIX YEAR SPAN

Floyd Population Up

Floyd County population expanded 1,576 personal Property until 1966, according to the Texas Business lication shows that the county had 12,369 rest in the '60 census and estimates the '66 popula-This is a two percent increase.

Most adjacent counties all showed comparabley's rethe six-year span. They were: Briscoe, 4 percessing \$ Hale, 2.4; and Swisher, 3.7. Motley County pone estimated .9 per cent.

The greatest gain was in Randall County - the of Amarillo and Canyon - where the growth Tiny Loving County in West Texas, lost 11.1 population.

Senator Hightower Says Liquor Bill Will Create MIKING Problems Than It Will

AUSTIN - Senator Jack Hightower, Vernon, said Thursday that Governor John Connally's proposed liquor-by-the-drink tax revenue measure "would create more problems than it would solve."

The Senator also questioned the advisability of the Governor's proposed repeal of the Colson - Briscoe Act under which state funds are alloted for construction of farm-to-market roads.

"I do not think that there will be any tangible benefits for the state under the liquor-by-thedrink proposal, even though it was proposed as a revenue measure," Senator Hightower solve."

said. In his address lature, the Gove the proposed sales would add the state's rev

next biennium "I am in agn ernor Connal increased effect forcement of la private clubs a liquor are esse ator said.

"However, ! that the legalize the drink is EA accomplish this tion would, in ate more prob

ed that many who already kept firearms at home dity of the Bayar's publisher and city policy staffer, found that many women were buying guns, s they should jointly sponsor instruction for wom handling of firearms.

Mrs. Bavar concluded that as many as 500 might. Orlando police said it wouldn't surprise them it For the opening session 2,500 women crowd pistol range with 12 to 15 new applicants daily. In then yowed to continue the instruction until even

then yowed to continue the instruction until every ested has had the opportunity to take the pistol In the 6 weeks after thousands of central FloridON girls have taken the firearms course reports tempted rapes dropped to zero, molestations in & parking lots and at stop-lights decreased sharpl only one complaint of a prowler. This led the OFINE

World-Herald to comment editorially: "The prospect of encountering a gal who pa knows how to use it appears to have reduced the markably in Orlando. And it appears also to be naTUC the theory that the fear of punishment is not

crime." Almost all National Rifle Association members form of regulation needs to be passed, but Senator FINE sal will inconvenience both law-abiding citizens igibles. The bill will also hurt the serious mind

hunter. After careful study it has been found that protect the average as good as the laws of today. Sincerely,

James Hale, President Coronado Rifle and Pist

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The Floyd County Hesperian Floydada, Texas Dear Mr. Tooley,

We would like to express our thanks for all prayers and help everyone has given us while RdTHR in the hospital. Don't know how much longer wer Be Rickie is doing better now, is still not able to g we hope he can in a few days. He has a few visit

not too many because he tires pretty quick and p We have some wonderful doctors and nurses Rick. We feel we have some of the best but it takes and above to help us too, so please remember Rick in 74 Although words cannot express our feelings for #

everything we say thank you again.

The J. R. P.

HOUSE OF REPRESE

Editor Floyd County Hesperian

Austin, Ten Dear Wendell: I was happy to receive your nice telegram and y

ation of my stand against liquor-by-the-drink. Rew1 Wendell, I will continue, as I have in the past, pose liberalization of our liquor laws. Many thanks for all the nice things you do for mall great deal to have the support of one whose opinion

respect. I trust I can count on your continued suppl Best personal regards. Sincerely,

/s/ Ralph Ralph Wayne

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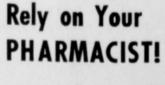
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His local-option, mixeddrink endorsement was the major bombshell in an otherwise predictable package based on boosts or adjustments in oldstanby sales and business taxes and a transfer of farm road

financing to the highway fund. House Revenue and Tax Committee hearings are due to get under way immediately. Legislative leaders acknowledge some bitter controversies are upcoming for the first major revenue program advanced since Connally took over the governor's office.

In his 25-minute speech to a joint session of the House and Senate, Connally outlined his views on how to raise the \$971,500,000 necessary to carry out his general revenue spending program for the next two years.

Here, in summary, is the governor's tax program: Repeal the sales tax exemp-

tion on all alcoholic beverages, effective July 1. (Should yield \$26,000,000.)

Increase the gasoline tax 1¢ a gallon (from 5¢ to 6¢), effective July 1. (Since \$24,400,-000 of the additional revenue automatically would go to the available school fund, general revenue of this amount would be freed for legislative appropriation. Tax raise would add \$73,200,000 to the state highway fund.)

Repeal the 1949 Colson-Briscoe Act's general revenue allocation of \$15,000,000 a year to farm-to-market roads and leave financing of these roads to the highway department. (\$30,000,000 general revenue

Tax distilled spirits and wine sold by the drink at licensed establishments five-cents-anounce. (\$15,000,000 gain.)

Increase the corporation franchise tax rate from \$2.25 per \$1,000 to \$3.(\$30,900,000.) Raise the natural gas production tax from seven to eight per cent of wellhead value, effective July 1. (\$17,800,000.) Connally said he had tried to fashion "an equitable plan

Harper To Be Assigned To Overseas Duty

CAMP PENDLETON, CALIF (FHTNC) Jan. 25 - Marine Lance Corporal Ronald L. Harper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Harper of Floydada, Tex., has completed a 15-day refresher training and processing cycle with the Staging Battalion at the Marind Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The training stressed the principles of small unit tactics, with particular emphasis placed on the fundamentals of scouting, patrolling, and land navigation.

Marines completing this training are assigned to combat units overseas.

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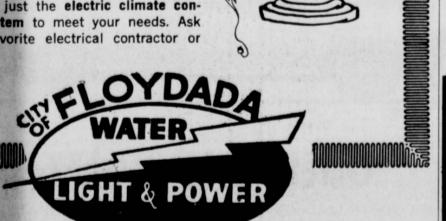
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which will impose the least Legislature has unanimously possible burden upon the individual and business taxpayers of this state."

petitioned the governor to sub-

mit as an emergency an in-

terim pay raise for all state

Connally did not mention this

request in his address, how-

ever. If such a raise would

be voted, to take effect im-

mediately, another \$5,500,000

in general revenue would have

Connally's budget includes

an overall-average 20 per cent

pay raise for the state gov-

ernment workers, effective

20% raise. Raises would vary

widely by salary groups. For

example, lower paid workers

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September 1.

He emphasized that he recommends legalizing liquor by the drink only on a local-option basis and under "strict regulation" with punishment by revocation of licenses for repeat sales of liquor to minors. He hit at the existing "subterfuge" which now permits serving of mixed drinks through "so-called private clubs."

"It is time to bring this matter into the open," the governor said. "It is my condisered opinion that a far-morewholesome climate will prevail if liquor can be sold by the drink, legally and under tight regulation."

Connally got his biggest applause when he said he would NOT recommend a state college-university tuition in-

PAY HIKE URGED - The

Ralph Wayne Helps Introduce Legislature Sessions Bill

Rep. George Hinson of Mineola and Ralph Wayne of Plainview have introduced a proposed constitutional amendment providing for annual sessions of the Legislature.

Under the new proposal, the Legislature would meet a maximum of 60 days in even-numbered years beginning in 1970. The sessions primarily for budget matters could also handle emergency matters submitted by the Governor,

Sessions in odd years sould continue to operate under the present maximum for considering legislative matters including the budget.

The annual session amendment will not effect salary. A salary amendment, if such is introduced this session, will remain separate from the Hinson-Wayne proposal.

The amendment, if approved by the Legislature and by voters on Nov. 5, 1968, would put Texas government "on a more current basis," Wayne

"We feel the tremendous growth of State government and the complexity of the budget are such that it is becoming extremely difficult to care for the State's business - particularly the budget - on a twoyear forecast," Hinson said.

The sponsors predict that annual sessions should reduce drastically the need for special sessions. Also, governmental agencies, boards, departments, commissions, and institutions of higher education - forced to "pad" their budget requests to cover unpredictable expenses for two - could submit more years realistic requests, they said. "This will put us on an an-

nual basis so we can run the State like a regular business institution," Wayne said. Hinson pointed out the fed-

eral government'c control over programs for which Texas puts up matching funds "actually creates emergencies that require the attention of the Legislature more frequently."

SINOR BOYS WIN AT STOCK SHOW

Will and Leslie Sinor, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Sinor of Floydada won awards at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show last week. Will had ribbons for a 5th and 13th place with his medium weight duroc and Leslie had a ribbon for 13th place for his light weight spotted poland.

Both boys are members of the Floydada 4-H Club.

FLOYD DATA Alden C. Carthel, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carthel, who has served the past four years in the U.S. Navy was flown back to the United States from the Mediterranean Sea last week and arrived in Philadelphia last Saturday. He is now awaiting his discharge.

He is due home around the first of March and will fly to Lubbock where he will be met by his wife, the former Shirley Nelson of Floydada.

SUPERIOR **CLEANERS**

For Quality Dry Cleanng The Approved Sanitone Way.

> CALL YU 3-3540

Charlie Overstreet Stays In LCC

lie Overstreet, is enrolled for |Club. the spring semester at Lubbock Christian College and is now

attending classes. Overstreet is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Overstreet, Route 4. He is a freshman at Lubbock Christian,

A 1966 graduate of Floydada High School, Overstreet was active in the Future Farmers

A Floydada student, Char- of America and the Spanish

LCC is celebrating its tenth anniversary this year. All campus events will be directed toward highlighting this decade of development.

An evening college has been initiated this year allowing students to earn up to 6 hours of credit at night.



Dr. O. R. McINTOSH OPTOMETRIST

211 SOUTH MAIN ST. Phone YU 3-3460—Floydada, Tex.

would be raised from \$2,640

a year to \$3,024 (approximate-

ly 12%) and those in highest

classifications from \$12,830 to

\$17,704 (nearly 39%). This

means a \$32 a month raise to

the little fellow and \$412 per

month in the high salary brack-

\$19,000,000 to his spending re-

purpose - to raise to the max-

imum authorized by a 1963

constitutional amendment wel-

fare grants for the needy aged,

blind, families with dependemt

children and the disabled and

to implement the Title 19 pro-

gram of federal-state aid to

the indigent.

commendations for another

Connally last week added

7-Numeral Numbers Due in Floydada in July

FFECTIVE with the issuance of a new telephone directory here next July, all Floydada telephone numbers will be changed from two letters and five numerals to seven numerals.

Floydada thus will join many other Southwestern Bell exchanges which have this new numbering system, known as All Number Calling. ANC is already in use in many other parts of the nation.

The present prefix, "YU3," will be changed to "983." This will not represent a real change, since "YU 3" and "983" are the same in dialing.

Some Numbers Change

In most cases, the last four digits of each telephone number will remain unchanged. For example, YU 3-2891 will become 983-2891.

However, numbers between YU 3-4000 and YU 3-4999 will be changed to the corresponding number in the 983-5000 series.

For example, YU 3-4999 will become 983-5999.

This change of numbers in the YU 3-4000 series is necessary, for technical reasons, to pave the way for future telephone improvements for Floydada.

All the new seven-numeral numbers will be included in the next telephone directory.

Why the change to All Number Calling? The reason we're eliminating central office names is simple. On a nationwide basis, we're running out of suitable, easyto-pronounce-and-understand names. All Number Calling gives us about 50 percent more usable telephone numbers. We need these new numbers to keep up with the demand for service.

Faster, Easier Dialing

There are several things you'll like about All Number Calling. Confusion between letters and figures (such as I and one, O and zero) and between central office names (such as HUbbard and HObart) will be eliminated. This means fewer wrong numbers.

Also your dialing of local calls will be faster and easier, with only numbers to look for on the dial.

Since "YU 3" and "983" are the same on the dial, most customers can continue to use stationery and other printed material bearing the "YU3" telephone numbers after the change. However, customers will want to be sure to remember to use the new number in reordering material.

WE believe that you will find this new up-to-date numbering system simple and more trouble-free to use. And Floydada, as in the past, will continue to be in the forefront of telephone progress.



Southwestern Bell



COUNTY AGENTS CORNER

by Joe Wilson

Six speakers will be featured at the nineteenth Annual Soil Fertility Day, February 23, Talks to be given that day include: Soybean Production in

Hale County Associate Agent; Trace Elements by Jim Valentine from the Soil Testing Lab South Plains Research and Extension Center; and Producing Quality Cotton by Dr. Lavon Ray, cotton research scientist from the South Plains Research

an economic talk on the outlook for cotton, grain sorghum, wheat, and livestock to be given by John McHaney, Extension Agricultural Economist from A & M University, Dr. Rupert Palmer, Extension Agronomist from A & M will present the latest information on Chemical Weed Control and Bill Lyle, Area Extension Irrigation Specialist from Lubbock will discuss application of irrigation water for maximum profit.

The event, sponsored by the

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

HONOR ROLL

THIRD SIX WEEKS

November 28 to January 20

Baker, Kathy Chappell, Delores

Reeves, Andy Hale, Kirby

3 A's: Ricky Biggs, Kent

5 A's: Steve Puckett, Greg

4 A's: Olga Guzman, Gary

4 A's: Debbie Holmes, Joe

A's: Richard Hale, Miles

5 A's: Sam Henry, Charlotte

4 A's: Teresa Colston, Joe

5 A's: Cynthia Conner, Alli-

4 A's: Lynn Fowler, Barbara

3 A's: Donnie Fortenberry

4 A's: Larry Jones, Vikki

4 A's: Cindy Day, Lyle Mil-

5 A's: Denice Chadwick, Sa-

4 A's: Gaye Hammonds

4 A's: Ronnie Graham

3 A's: Mike Vinson

DeLeon, Ricky Watts

5 A's: Jo Ann Gilbert, Steve

5 A's: Rutha Butler, Retha

4 A's: Rhonda Pierce, Kris-

"A" Honor Roll: Karen Wil-

nd, Pattie Elkins, Susie Hill,

nnston, Drew Lloyd Danny

Jones, Kim Campbell,

lis, Kirk McIntosh, Penny Ber-

David Marricle, Debra Smith "B" Honor Roll: George

Martin, Jay Jones, Mark Vin-

son, Joyce Warren, Terry

Bunch, Lynette Payne, Ricky

Fuller, David Whitley, Pamela

"A" Honor Roll: Linda Moss,

Reita Fitzgerald, Cindy Moore

Breed, Noe Gonzales

Jordan, Jim Dempsey, Kris

5 A's: Loretta Cranford

Jones, Bob Simpson, Billy Gil-

4 A's: Terri Shipman

Campbell, Mike Collins

3 A's: Mary Bradford

5 A's: Brenda Willis

3 A's: Mike Moore

4 A's: Mike Thaxton

Kimble, Glen Switzer

3 A's: Ricky Copp

Emert, Mark Alldredge

5 A's: Mike Grigg

3 A's: None

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Warren

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rah Puckett

A's: Betty Allen Sharon

planting season go a little more

smoothly A soil sample should be taken to base your fertilizer application on. The sample costs only \$2.00 and this could save you

several hundred dollars. In selecting herbicides for all crops, take care not to contaminate land that will ruin your rotation system 4-H NEWS

The Floyd County Junior Fat Stock Show and Sale has been set for March 6 - 8, 1967. The deadline for making entry applications has been set for February 20, 1967. Entry fees must accompany the entry card. Fees for this year's show are, steers - \$2.00, Lambs - \$1.00, and Barrows - \$1.00.

The stock show board has set February 27 as cleanup day at the show barns. Everyone who is interested in assisting with the work should report to the barns on that day,

There will also be a sweetheart contest again this year. Each county 4-H club can nominate one candidate and then one County 4-H Club sweetheart will be selected. Details on the contest will be sent to adult leaders of the 4-H clubs.

With 24 days remaining before show time, it is advised that show stock weights be checked regularly so that weight requirements can be met. Prospects are for a real fine show with plenty of good

Floyd County **ASCS Newsletter**

1967 COTTON, WHEAT AND EED GRAIN signup will begin Monday, February 6 and will nd Friday, March 3, 1967. This is a shorter signup period than last year. Please come in as early as possible after the signup begins in order to avoid the last minute rush.

ADVANCE PAYMENTS: One-half of the computed diverted acres payment on cotton can be made if you request when you sign an intention to participate. Also one-half of the price-support payment on feed grain can be made at the same time. There will be no advance payment under the wheat program,

The payments this year may be delayed somewhat due to the fact that the drafts must be typed on an IBM Selectric typewriter for scanning purposes in the New Orleans Commodity Office. We have only

TAKING CARE OF YOUR

STERLING SILVER

No one knows exactly why or

how tarnish is formed on sil-

ver. It is known that certain

substances are primarily res-

ponsible. These are: Sulphur,

Salt and Acid. It is further

known that sunlight is a se-

condary factor which speeds

up the action of these substan-

ces. Sulphur, salt and acid are

present in the atmosphere, or-

dinary packaging material, wa-

ter and polishing materials.

silver free of tarnish is to use

it daily. Rotate the pieces so

that each gets the same amount

of wear. In this manner, all

light tarnish is quite easily re-

moved in the frequent washing

and wipe-polishing which the

silver receives. All silverware

should be handled with reason-

able care, especially in the

dishpan and when putting it away

to prevent scratches, cuts and

nicks. The small scratches

which come with daily use grad-

ually blend together to form a

lovely patina finish. This soft

finish is a characteristic of

fine old silver which has been

well cared for and adds to its

Many tableware cleaning

problems which might seem to

be difficult are greatly lessen-

ed by a knowledge of their caus-

es and by avoiding them as much

as possible. For example, salt

and fatty foods left on overnight

can cause pits that are almost

rubber bands, contains sulphur

just as do eggs, mayonnaise,

mustard and other foods made

with egg. These substances as

well as acid-containing foods

cause a dark stain on silver

surfaces. Salt, sulphur and acid

Rubber in sink mats or in

impossible to remove.

The best way to keep your

one of these typewriters so we ask that you bear with us in getting these payments made. We will get them out to you as soon as possible.

PROVISIONS RELATING TO TENANTS AND SHARECROP-PERS: All tenants and sharecroppers who share in the production of crops must be shown on the "Intention to Participate and Application for Payment" form. Payments must be made through this office to producers who share in the production of crops. No application for payment can be approved if the county committee determines that any of the following conditions exist. If any of these conditions are discovered after approval, all of the payments of such part thereof as the State committee may determine, shall be refunded to

A. The landlord or operator has not afforded his tenants and sharecroppers, if any, an opportunity to participate in the program

B. The landlord or operator, in anticipation of or because of participation in the program(s),

are present too, in ordinary

If silver has become stain-

ed, however, simply polish the

offending substance off the

piece of silverware immediate-

ly after use or as soon as is

practical, with a recommended

silver POLISH - not an "in-

stand dip" type which can re-

move oxidation and cause stain

The washing of silverware is

simplicity itself, but should be

done correctly. Rinse well im-

mediately after use. Then wash

all pieces as soon as possible

Rinse with clean, scalding wa-

ter and dry at once with a soft

cloth. Do not rinse and leave to

with a reliable silver polish re-

stores the lustre and main-

tains the beauty of the finish.

Polish should be applied with a

soft, damp cloth or sponge in

lengthwise strokes being care-

ful always to avoid rubbing

spots with a circular motion.

Apply polish to intricate de-

sign or hard-to-ready places

with a small, soft brush. Al-

ways avoid removing the dark

oxidation which was purposely

placed in the design for con-

trast. Finally, wash in hot,

soapy water. Rinse, dry, and

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polish thoroughly with a soft

H. B. FOSTER

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clean cloth.

An occasional light polishing

hot water and gentle suds.

packaging materials.

on the knife blades.

News for

Homemakers

BY SHERRY MULLIN

FLOYD COUNTY H.D. AGENT

has reduced the number of tenants and sharecroppers on the farm. Failure to replace a tenant shall not be considered a reduction in the number of ten-

ants of sharecroppers if: 1. The tenant or sharecropper leaves the farm voluntarily or for some reason other than being forced off the farm by the landlord or operator in anticipation of, or because of, participation in the program,

2. The tenant in the prior year was a cash-rent, fixedrent, or standing-rent tenant who did not live on the farm or receive 50 percent or more of his income from farming.

C. There exists between the operator or landlord and any tenant or sharecropper any lease, contract, agreement, or understanding unfairly exacted or required by the operator or landlord which was entered into in anticipation of participating in the program and has the effect of:

1. Forcing the tenant or sharecropper to pay over to the landlord or operator any payment or right which he would payment earned by him under

2. Changing the status of any tenant or sharecropper so as to deprive him of any payment or right which he would otherwise have had under the pro-

tenant's or sharecropper's producer unit,

paid by the tenant or decreasing the share of the crop or its proceeds to be received by the sharecropper.

der the program.

PROOF OF PRODUCTION COTTON, WHEAT, GRAIN SORGHUM): The final date for accepting proof of production on cotton for the years 1963, 1964, and 1965 is past. Notices of cotton projected yields were mailed in October 1966 and any reconsideration of the vields would have to be filed in the county office within 15 days or by November 7, 1966. Unless there has been a change in the yield since the notice was mailed, an appeal at this time would NOT be considered as timely filed.

The final date for accepting

3. Reducing the size of the

4. Increasing the rent to be

D. Any other scheme or device has been adopted for the purpose of depriving any tenant or sharecropper of the payment to which he would otherwise be entitled to receive un-

SOCIAL SECURITY AND EMPLOYERS IDENTIFYING NUMBERS: Any person who is eligible to receive payments under the 1967 programs is required to furnish this office with his social security number if he has not already done so. An employer's identifying number is required for trusts, estates, corporations and part-

proof of production on grain sorghum and wheat is February 9, 1967. The County Commit-

P.O. Box 681

Lockney, Texas

ator on or before February 15, County Committee policy for 1967. Applications for new farm accepting diverted acres refeed grain base must be filed on mains the same as last year. or before February 28, 1967. Floyd County has only 18.0 ac-Fields must be of reasonable res of feed grain in reserve for size and shape and must conmaking adjustments for new tain at least 3 acres unless a growers, hardship cases, apwhole field has less than this peals, and corrections. amount therein; or the producer needs one plot of less OWNER, OPERATOR, OR than three acres. A minimum ADDRESS CHANGES: width of one chain is required change of operator or ownerexcept that a producer may have

application. Applications for

new farm peanut allotment

must be filed by the farm oper-

tee will consider the appeals

one plot less than this if it

puts his within the permitted,

in any case the strip must be

igible for designation as di-

Turnrows, drainage ditches,

wet low-lying areas (playa

lakes), droughty knobs, or

banks, other areas which nor-

mally would not produce a crop

and strips of less than four

normal rows in a skip-row

Land which the county com-

mittee determines the produ-

cer reasonably could not ex-

pect to use for the production

of crop(s) being diverted be-

cause of its physical condition

when a lake is being designated without the adjoining land

being included. Some of these

lakes will be questioned be-

cause they have not been in-

tensively cultivated during at

least one of the past four years.

This policy is applicable to the

whole state of Texas. It is

expected that acreage of at

least average productivity will

RELEASE AND REAPPOR-

TIONMENT 1967 COTTON: The

deadline to request additional

cotton acreage for 1967 or to

release any acreage you will not plant is March 3, 1967.

Floyd County did not receive

any released cotton acreage

in 1966 and we do not expect

to receive any in 1967; but to

be considered for any acreage

we might receive, an applica-

tion must be filed in this of-

NEW FARM ALLOTMENT:

If you think you can qualify

for a 'new farm' allotment for

feed grain or peanuts, come by

the ASCS office and sign an

A question will be raised

The following land is not el-

4 normal rows wide.

verted acreage:

planting pattern.

or other reason.

be designated.

DIVERTED ACRES: The

on February 14.

It is as follows:

ship of a farm should be brought to the attention of the ASCS office. Also any change of address should be brought to our attention in order that you will not miss a draft,

Patrolmen as PLA patrol the vas ay's state highway quite Governor Constem ing to ask the 136d to make a suing t crease in the nany rol force and part quate salaries over and keep qua e our and "Texan; enda fic Safety"; h bo fic Safety" is porting the pro Mrs.

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times as m

Texas should



Valentine She Pangburn's wonderful Milk-and-Honey id Milk-and-Honey in the world's most glasses in the world's most glasses.

lates in the world's most glamorous Hearts. Select "Hers" today.

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Even the seats have din the locks in Chevrolets, and A

We put automatic latches on all our folding seat-backs to keep them from April ping forward should you ever stop suddenly. The seat sits upright until whool a latch.

Additional items we put into the '67 Chevrolet: handy pushbutton for the seat belts, an ash tray that glides in and out on ball bearings, a 44 stereo tape system you can add, not to mention noticeable improvements in the way the car rides and handles. Go to your dealer's. Drive a new Chevrolet, get a free sample of



221 SOUTH MAIN STREET

ODEN CHEVROLET

Floyd County by Roy McClung,

Soil Fertility, Fertilizers and and Extension Center. Also scheduled for the day is

Lockney Chamber of Commerce is scheduled to get underway at 10 a.m. on February ******

Many area farmers are taking advantage of a period when things are not so busy to apply fertilizer and preplant herbicides to the soil. Better use of time and labor during the winter months could make the

Junior High School Honor Roll vantes, Beth Guest, Zahn Daniel, Carla Bean, Rhonda Jackson, Lee Ann Thompson, Carl

> JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL SEMESTER HONOR ROLL

5 A's: Sharon Baker, Kathy Chappell, Delores Reeves, Andy Hale 3 A's: Betty Allen

5 A's: Mike Collins, Steve

Campbell 3 A's: Brenda Willis, Debbie

Hale, Miles Davis

4 A's: Joe Kimble 5 A's: Mark Alldredge, Al-

4 A's: Cynthia Conner 3 A's: Lynn Fowler, Barbara Emert, Kevin Vick

5 A's: Larry Jones Loretta

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5 A's: JoAnn Gilbert, Steve

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Ronnie Graham

4 A's: Mike Vinson, Kris Mize, Rutha Butler, Rhonda

lis, Kirk McIntosh, Penny Bertrand, Pattie Elkins, Erick Jones, Susie Hill, Kim Campbell, Debra Smith, David Whitley, Jay Jones, Lynette Payne, David Marricle

ren, Pamela Breed, Drew Lloyd, Danny Martin, Terry Bunch, Ricky Fuller, Noe Gonzalez, Mark Vinson, Lee Sinor, George Johnston, Billy Hinkle

Lewallen, Roy Newkirk

Ending January 20, 1967

Puckett 3 A's: Gary Pate, Greg

Holmes

5 A's: Mike Thaxton, Richard 3 A's: James Hinton, Loretta

5 A's: Sam Henry, Teresa Colston, Charlotte Decker

lison McLain

Cranford, Vikki Warren

3 A's: Lyle Miller

5 A's: Sarah Puckett, Denice

3 A's: Brynn Smitherman,

5 A's: Retha Jordan, Krista Simpson, Jim Dempsey Pierce

"A" Honor Roll: Karen Wil-

"B" Honor Roll: Joyce War-

"A" Honor Roll: Linda Moss, Rhonda Jackson, Cindy Moore "B" Honor Roll: Graig Turner, Danny Fry, Carl Lewallen, Lee Ann Thompson, Zahn Daniel, Jerry Chappell, Beth Guest, Ricky Owens, Jimmy Cervan-La Nell Thrasher, Roy Newkirk, Reita Fitzgerald, "B" Honor Roll: Jimmy Cer-

MRS BAIRDS



Another \$25 Winner



JACK BARKER, THE CLOVERLAKE MYSTERY MAN, IS SHOWN PRESENTING \$25 TO LINDA LEWIS, WHILE PARNELL POWELL, MANAGER OF POWELL'S SUPER MARKET, LOOKS ON, SHE HAD CLOVERLAKE PAODUCTS ON HAND WHEN THE MYSTERY MAN CALLED, SHE PURCHASED HER CLOVERLAKE PRODUCTS FROM POWELLIS. GOOD THINGS DO HAPPEN WHEN YOU BUY

> Be On The Look Out For The CLOVERLAKE MYSTERY MAN

"You May Be The Next To Win"

OUTH PLAINS NEWS

es as rolmen ol the va ay's low of 20 dee highway quite contrast to the nationwid my days this part of has been enjoying. ernor C temperature rose to to ask the 136 degrees. Everymake a subing the rain that is ase in the nany of the southern force and part of the deep snow overtaken Chicago

keep qui e our way. "Texa endance at the Bap-th both morning and Safety" i ay included visitors Mrs. Eugene Byrd ting the pro children of Stanton, rs. Bud Higginbotham

Bruce Julian also of erry Julian of Rosy Upton home for the from WT at Canyon, Vicki Johnson of Floy-

Weast still is in the spital, and his conains about the same. is better, and then he so has not been allow-home. We hope that home this week. ast is getting along from her broken foot, ng about with a cane. P. Taylor and parents me from their trip to que, N. M. on Wednesand report a fine ile there, and found y dry out that way also. arby Mulder went to n Wednesday morning ed up her sister, Mrs. d then they both went arman to spend the day nersister, Mrs. Dale and family who reoved from Littlefield.

Hospital and he a welder. They kept m at Littlefield, and ng it out. The women ed their niece, Mr. and McLain who have a month old boy. d Mrs. Elmo Forten-i children moved to the pplewhite place, near

Gaugh is a nurse at

\$2.25 r on Jan. 10, and are ed, with the older girl RMAC ar Clayton, Okla. d Mrs. Travis Young PHONE yhaving her sister and ver Saturday night and s they came from Lub-

> and Mrs. Sherman Iramily spent the weekand others who came Day dinner and the afterthe Youngs were Mr. Robt. O. Turner and and Mr. and Mrs. Doyer, and children from and Mrs. Tom Marr ney, mother of Mrs.

and fourth graders put ep them from A program at the South right until shool Friday afternoon dice's room gave readsongs with a February Washington's and Linushbutton brthday, and Valentine Remember Friday b. 17, Migaku Sato will 1 show slides, so make see the interestram. Everyone wel-

nd Mrs. Don Shurbet, Shannon from near had Saturday night ith her brother, Mr. Deral Young and chil-

Mulder is going to Monday, Wednesday ay this semester and almost through by only lacking ten hours Ernest Wells' only bro-

elvin Walters of Plainfered a heart attack last and has been critically ast week, but doctors has improved at this

ulations to Mr. and rtis Sanders on the their second child, rian Keith, who was the Plainview Hospital 26. The Sanders have a

wnda, who is two. They the South Plains area, dparents here are Mr. Otho Sanders and Mr. H. C. Boteler, with great grandparetns, relatives. Congratugrandparents, too. nd Mrs. Marray Julian from Florida Friday hey could be home for dding of Miss Jenis

to keep books without

Moore and Ronnie Tucker Saturday night. They saw a good deal of rain in north Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana. Among the wonder-ful sights they saw on their trip to visit the Cliff Julians Hallandale, Florida, were the interesting Everglades National Forest, the Suzanne Chalet in Lake Wales, the sugar cane fields and factory near Clewiston in Florida, and the wonderful thousands upon thousands of acres of beautiful orange and grapefruit orchards in the middle of Florida, New highways have shortened the miles throughout the southern states, as Highway #20 and Highway #10, and other parkways make motoring the pleasure it is.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Julian of Canyon were home for the weekend, and were attendants in the wedding of her sister, Miss Jenis Moore of Floydada. They spent Saturday night and Sunday here with his folks, the Murray Julians.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Julian and children of Roscoe were visiting also Saturday night and Sunday with his folks, the Murray Julians and attended the wedding in Floydada of Jenis Moore and Ronnie Tucker on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Deral Young, Carlen and Rance were Sunday dinner guests with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Pike Hanna in Floydada,

Mr. and Mrs. Don Marble accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tannahill of Lockney left Friday for Fort Worth. and when arriving at Mineral Wells stopped to have supper with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wells and children. They went on to Ft. Worth, and Saturday all attended the Ft. Worth Fat Stock Show. Festus, of "Gunsmoke" fame, was the featured entertainer at the Stock Show, and they enjoyed his fine voice very much.

Hobby Club members will meet Wednesday, Feb. 15, at the home of Mrs. Alvin Nichols for a Valentine's party. Mrs. John Wilson is assistant hostess, Secret pals will be revealed and new ones will be chosen. Officers for the coming year will be elected. Everyone make plans to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McClure went to Snyder Friday to spend that day and night with her mother, Mrs. R. W. Newman, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Branch, who were visiting there from Lake Whitney. They came

home Saturday morning. The Fred Fortenberry served supper Saturday evening to 17 people, including her bro-John McCain, another brother, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton McCain and three children of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrnce McCain and Timmy, Mrs. N. C. McCain, all of Lockney, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bybee and Stephanie of Plainview, and the Fortenberrys' son, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Fortenberry and three children of Lone Star

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Kinslow from Canyon were home over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kinslow. Barry and Betty are moving from Canyon to Amarillo this week where Barry will be working for J. C. Penney, beginning March 1. Barry finished his senior year at WT during the past semester.

Community.

Mrs. E. J. Kinslow, Phil and Steve went to Lubbock Saturday to have supper with Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Kinslow and E. J.'s sister, Mrs. Charles Loveless of La Puenta, Calif., near Los Angeles. His sister has been staying here the past two weeks with herparents. Mrs. D. E. Kinslow was in the hospital from Monday to Friday of last week with arthritis.

Mrs. Philip Smitherman and mother, Mrs. J. K. Bean of Silverton went to Lubbock this Monday where Mrs. Bean had a medical check-up at her doctor's.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reeves, Karl David, Carol Ann and Cindy went to Memphis Saturday to the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Sim Reeves and enjoyed the day with them. The children played in the creek in the balmy spring-like weather.

> THE IDEAL

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smitherman from the Fieldan Motel in Floydada had supper out here Friday night with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Smitherman

and boys, Marc and Monty. Among those from here who attended the rehearsal supper for the participants in the wedding of the young folks, Jenis Moore and Ronnie Tucker were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Julian from WT at Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Parks from McMurray College at Abilene, Billy Staniforth from University of Texas at Austin, who spent the weekend home with his folks here, and Mr. and Mrs. Kendis Julian and Kristi, who was a flower girl in the wedding party. The supper was held at the Lamplighter Inn in Floydada at seven o'clock Friday night, Feb. 3. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Tucker hosted the supper.

Mrs. Bryant Higginbotham had as Sunday dinner guests her sons, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Higginbotham, Bryant and Kelly from Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Higginbotham from Canyon and Mrs. Henry Myers of Dumas. Bud and wife had spent Saturday night here with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Upton and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown will be hosts for the community club meeting which will be held at the Sterley Community Club House Feb. 11, Saturday night at seven o'clock. Each and everyone in the community is invited and come bring your dominoes, for games of forty two to be

Mrs. John Kinnibrugh's father, E. A. Burgess of Gilliland, who has been critically ill in the hospital at Quanah, was expected to be released from there this Monday, which

we are very glad to hear. Jimmie Upton who recently transferred from Denton to WT at Canyon was home over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Upton, and attended church Sunday morning here. Another guest at the Upton home Sunday was Miss Vicki Johnson of Floydada.

Dinner guests Sunday in the Murray Julian home in South Plains were Mr. and Mrs. Kendis Julian, Kristi and Mitzi, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Julian from WT at Canyon, Mrs. Jerry Moore of Floydada, and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Julian, Dee and Dickie from Roscoe.

Fifth and sixth grades went to Dougherty last Thursday afternoon to their school where they all played games of basketball, South Plains little boys won 19-5, and the girls lost to Dougherty, 6-2. Mrs. Bryant Higginbotham drove the bus, and Miss Myers, teacher, Mrs. Charles Conger and Mrs. Philip Smitherman accompanied the girls and boys to Dougherty

Among those who attended Church in Floydada Saturday night, Feb. 4, for Miss Jenis Moore and Ronnie Tucker were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Staniforth, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bledsoe, Mr. and Mrs. Kendis Julian, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Julian, and Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Parks. Jimmy Prtichett was home over the weekend from WT at Canyon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Early Pritchett and

DARNELL RITES HELD IN LOCKNEY

Monday morning.

Stevie. He left for WT this

Funeral rites were conducted Monday in Lockney for William Ralph Darnell, 63 year old retired groceryman. He died Sat78 YEARS OLD

Rancher Drives **Home With Leg** Broken By Cow

MATADOR (Special) - An irate cow sidelined Sam Baxter Monday.

But even the boneheaded hunk of animal didn't get the job done quickly, and the ordeal the Dickens County rancher went through between the time he was run over by a cow on his ranch near Afton and the time he wound up between the sheets in his hospital room at Lubbock's Methodist Hospital might have been too much for many a younger man. Working Alone

At the age when most men find comfort in a rocking chair and social security check, the 78-year-old Baxter was working cattle-alone

Baxter told an ambulance driver the cow ran over him from behind as he got out of his pickup truck, breaking his left leg in two places. He then climbed back into the pickup and drove the vehicle-equipped with standard transmission-the two miles to his home, where an ambulance was called for him.

He first was taken to Crosbyton Hospital for first aid treatment, then transferred to Methodist Hospital where he underwent surgery for a double compound fracture.

Marvin Jones In Vietnam

AN KHE, VIETNAM (AHT-NC) - Army Private Marvin W. Jones, 21, son of Mrs. Mae P. Jones, Route 3, Floydada, Tex., was assigned to the 541st Transportation Company in An Khe, Vietnam, January 14. A truck driver in the com-

pany, Pvt. Jones entered on active duty last August and was last stationed at Ft. Huachuca,

Jones is a former student of Petersburg High School.

Ensign Hines Instructor At Pensacola

PENSACOLA, FLA. (FHT-NC) Jan. 17 - Ensign Hal D. Hines, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howe H. Hines of Route 4, Floydada, Tex., has reported aboard Training Squadron One, Naval Auxiliary Air Station Saufley Field, Pensacola, the wedding at the First Baptist | Florida, for duty as a Flight Instructor.

With Training Squadron one, he will be performing the vital job of training Navy, Coast Guard and Marine Corps aviation students in the fundamentals of flying, and will lead them to their first solo flight. Over 2800 student aviators get their start at Training Squadron One each year.

urday morning in Lockney General Hospital.

Darnell was a native of Mississippi and moved to Lockney in 1925. He was in the grocery business until his retirement. Survivors include his wife; one son of Fort Worth; one daughter of Kingsland; a sis-

ter and four grandchildren.

SCHOOL

Menu for Week of February 13, 1967

Ground Beef with Spaghetti Orange Squash Tossed Salad with Cucum-

Hot Rolls and Butter Banana Nut Cake 1/2 pt. Milk

TUESDAY: Pepper Steaks Creamed Potatoes Cabbage Relish Salad Rolled Wheat Rolls and But-

Wild Cherry Cake 1/2 pt. Milk WEDNESDAY: Seasoned Pinto Beans Fish Portions Buttered Spinach

Hot Cornbread and Butter

Apple Crisp 1/2 pt. Milk THURSDAY: Barbecued Chicken Buttered Potatoes

Green Beans Carrot Sticks Hot Rolls and Butter Red Jello with Strawberries and Whipped Topping 1/2 pt. Milk

FRIDAY: Hamburgers Tomatoes, Lettuce, Dill Pickles

Potato Chips Fruit Cup and Homemade Cookie 1/2 pt. Milk

FLOYD DATA

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Dunavant visited with his brother, A. J. and Mrs. Dunavant in Brownwood last week. The brother had been in the hospital. The Floydada couple also visited Mr. and Mrs. Warner Johnson there, former Floydada residents, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dunavant at Fort Worth before returning home.





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Farm Bureau Leads Outsiders Basketball

The second round standings

Games are scheduled tonight

The Seventh Grade girls lost

the last game of the season against a big fast Hale Center team Monday night 37-18. It

was the second time the locals

had lost to Hale Center. The

locals wound up with a 11-4

Denice Chadwick was high

scorer in the Hale Center game

LOCKNEY SCHOOL

Funeral rites for Mrs. Mary

Grier, 65 year old Lockney El-

ementary school teacher, were

conducted yesterday afternoon

in the First Methodist Church

home after suffering an appar-

ent heart attack. She had taught

in Lockney since 1960 and for-

Survivors include a daugh-

in Lockney, Mrs. Grier died

TEACHER DIES

at 7 o'clock and 8:30 o'clock.

SEVENTH GRADE

GIRLS LOSE TO

HALE CENTER

for Floydada.

Farm Bureau

Panhandle Compress

Dougherty withdrew.

Davis Grain

Lighthouse

Fire Boys

second round of play in the outsider basketball league with a 2-0 record.

Panhandle Compress won the first round of play. The Outsiders will finish league play on February 17th. The first round standings

Panhandle Compress Farm Bureau Davis Grain Fire Boys Lighthouse Dougherty

MISSIONARY

TO SPEAK AT

NAZARENE CHURCH

Peter Burkhart, missionary from Guiana, Africa will speak and show slides of his work at the Nazarene Church Tuesday night at 7:30. The public is invited to attend.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith for the past two weeks have been her sisters, Mrs. Nora Moore, Mrs. Selmer Williams, and Mrs. Maudie Kethcum, all of Los Angeles, Calif. The sisters were here to attend fun-

FLOYD DATA

eral rites for Mrs. Thomas Monday night in her Lockney Pittman of Amarillo, a sisterin-law to the four. The Pittmans are former residents of McCoy community. The Califmerly taught at Quitaque and ornia women left for their homes Tuesday.

Win Over Hale Center In Last Game Of Season

The Floydada eighth grade | record this season. boys basketball team finished record when they defeated Hale lead the scoring honors. Center 41-37 here Monday

basketball team with a perfect | will enter track sport.

Andy Hale scored 14 points the season with a perfect 16-0 and Mike Burk scored 10 to

Now that the basketball sea-This is the only Floydada son is over, most of the boys

Junior High Basketball Teams Set Win Loss Records

Basketball really came to life . . . the four teams totaled 55 wins to 8 losses.

The seventh grade girls has a 11-4 record. . . . one loss of terest in both players and fans the four to an eighth grade in Junior High basketball this vear.

FEBRUARY 13 is deadline to get the proper

garbage can!. . . . so says the sanitation de-

partment of the City of Floydada. Pictured

Progress Report On The Floydada Area

The seventh grade boys has a in Floydada Junior High School | 13-2 record, the eighth grade this year as the boys and girls girls a 15-2 record and the teams set win - loss records | eighth grade boys a perfect 16-

Coaches reported more in-

CITY On

FLOYDADA

Seventh Grade Girls Lose,

Boys Beat Ralls The seventh grade girls lost

and the seventh grade boys won over the Ralls basketball teams here Saturday morning. The girls lost 12-7 and the boys won 47-17.

Denice Chadwick scored seven and Karla Tooley scored two for the girls. In the boys game Walter Harris and Charles Jackson tied with ten points each for high score hon-

left to right are Corley Jarrett, Ray Nich-

ols and Edd Nichols. Cans pictured are pro-



SEVENTH GRADE TEAM - (back row left to right) Karla Tooley, Dana Tye, Janie Pyle, Alison McLain, Debra Baird, Retha Jordan,

left to right) Gaye Hamm wick, Lu Ann Lovell, Phy Simpson and Jamie Jame

Eighth Grade Girls Win R. R. B. District Championship

girls won the district championship here Monday night when they beat Hale Center 35-16. The locals had been tied for the district leadership the last three weeks.

Betty Allen scored 15 and Terri Shipman sunk 11 for scoring honors.

MOTHER OF

L.L. HARDY DIES

Funeral rites were conducted Sunday in Vernon at the Paradise Church of Christ for Mrs. Viola Vaughn, mother of L. L. Hardy of Floydada, Mrs. Vaughn died last Friday. She was also the aunt of Mrs. Mal Jarboe of this city.

Attending rites from Floydada other than Mr. and Mrs. Hardy were Mrs. Jarboe, Mrs. Kelly Chadwick and Mrs. S. H.

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Our big announcement is

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coming next month

The guards did an outstanding job on the larger Hale Center forwards. . . . especially Cin-dy Carthel, Kathy Chappell and pionship they Debbie Holmes.

season, winner.

FFA Plans Father Son

The Floydada Chapter of Fu- ton's birthde t and t ture Farmers of America held | have sons in . All their regular meeting January | keep this base 27 with 100 members and one guest present. Business matters handled consisted of two to attend the committee reports, one by pub- be held in lic relations and one by nation- Last week al awards.

The main business was dis- Show in cussing the father-son banquet | Ferguson a which is held each year during | Both mem

attend.

the week of George Washing- | shire pigs.

Joe Trimble In Air Force

Joe Trimble, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Trimble of South Plains, left from Amarillo for Lackland Air Firce base in San Antonio Tuesday for basic training in the mechanical field. Joe enlisted in the air force the latter part of 1966 and was called Monday. His basic will consist of six weeks training. He is a graduate of Floydada High School.



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Rites Held Here For Mrs. Brown

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Mrs. Brown died Tuesday morning in Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt, She had nade her home in that city for

Floydada, Mrs. Brown had resided in Floyd County some 60 years. She was born June 16,

Mrs. Brown was preceded in death by her husband, Thomas Leonard Brown who died March 1, 1937 and one son, Arden Brown, who died Dec. 31, 1962 in Floydada. Survivors include two sons,

Ira Brown of Dimmitt and Bel-

zie Brown of Dumas; one daughter, Mrs. W. N. Anderson of Hale Center; and seven grandchildren.

Interment was in Floydada Cemetery under the arrangement of Moore-Rose Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Roy Hale, James Hale, Louis Anderson, Charlie Bedford, Pete Nash and W. B. Cates.

Stennis calls for stepped up war in Vietnam.

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5616 will be meeting t and third Tuesday All members are this bar be present.

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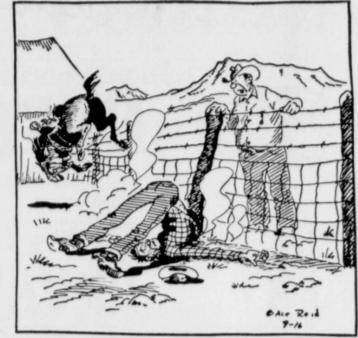
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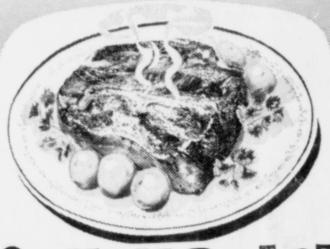
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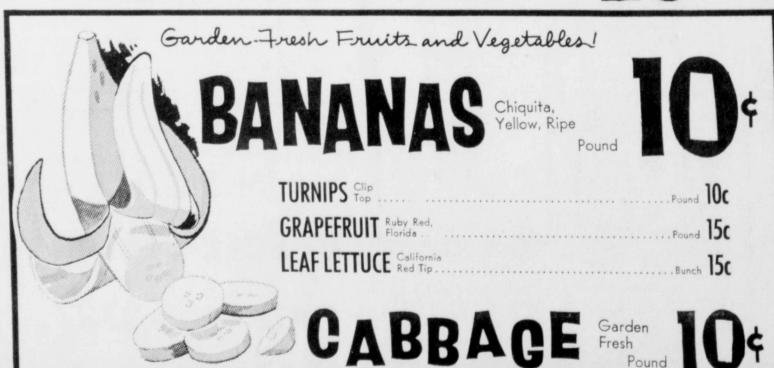
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