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# Parade, Barbecue, Three Nights Rodeo On Tap In Floydada

By Melvin Mathis Rodeos, particularly with emphasis on the first syllable, are a part of the scene in the They are to be a very west. prominent factor this weekend in Floydada, with a parade at 4:00 this afternoon expected to feature from 400 to 450 riders. According to word from Sid Waller early in the week, there had already been acceptances from twelve visiting riding clubs, with invitations expected to be returned from even five more. With the first dozen representing about an even 300, and

with from 50 to 75 from the local riding club, this large figure was arrived at, and, barring some unexpected occurrence, should materialize. Thus, lotsa hoofbeats will be thundering on the streets of Floydada. In the parade this afternoon,

something of the heritage of the west should once again be made manifest. Assisting Waller, president of the riding club, with the preparations, are Bert Mankins, vice-president, and Louis Anderson, secretary. One of the big duties, and pleasures, of the riding club

each year is the preparation and feeding of the other riding clubs, and of ticket-holders, at the 6:00 p.m. barbecue this afternoon. To assist in raising funds for this, the riding club has the concessions at the rodeo, and also hawks tickets on a grocery drawing, winning ticket paying off to the tune of \$100. second place \$50, and third and fourth prizes, \$25 each. RODEO TICKETS

It is being stressed by officers of the rodeo association that advance tickets are only \$1, but the ducats go up to \$1.50

when bought at the gate. J. E. Waller, association president, points with pride to the new steel bleachers seating over 400 persons, where they can watch the action in cool comfort. Working as officers with Waller in the rodeo association are Jack Johnson, vicepresident; Don Faulkenberry, secretary-treasurer; and Bill Shurbet, Reid Nicholson, and Bill Hicks, directors.

Advance tickets are available at all gins and elevators, and also at Consumer's Fuel. Children's tickets are 75¢.

They will be taken off sale at noon Thursday. GREEN'S STOCK AGAIN

Once again Glenn Green of Amarillo is furnishing the stock. He is well known in this field.

VARIED EVENTS Performances are to begin at 9:00 all three evenings, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Varied events are to be offered. Adult competition includes bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping, girls barrel race, team roping, and as an added attraction, there is to be a wild mare race.

FOR JUNIORS There are several events for juniors. There is the junior breakaway for those aged sixteen and under; and two sets of girls barrel races, one for the

13-16 bracket, the other for those twelve and under. Rodeo headquarters are at the Chamber of Commerce office.

YOU ALL COME!

# Caprock Chat

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WENDELL TOOLEY

the Crosbyton newspaper where a s Floydada by the name of Tood-ter won three dozen minnows at the Dam last week .... prize for he largest fish, a 41/2 pound cat, is up about two and a half feet mins .... and it is interesting to the cities of Crosbyton, Ralls, Post can go for a year's water supply on ter in the lake.

TIME TO time I brag on last year's de boy athletes. They excel in all sports, and I've stuck my neck out these boys will some day be going in football, track or basketball. the boys is going to state track fiuly. He is Mike Burk, who Saturset a new record in running the te Jaycee track meet in Lubbock. mlations to Mike and best wishes in the state competition.

UST DON'T know what is going to of these cans nowadays. A local her spray can of insect repellent ntry club for a picnic last week. ng she quickly sprayed her arms, it and then offered to spray a lady oka, When she sprayed the woman toka, she exclaimed, "this spray

tal lady took another look at the can is labeled, "easy off" .... seems she the oven cleaner spray instead

NEY GOT A lot of publicity this past is graduating class of 1917 had its hal' sentury memories. One of the at Lockney in 1914 and 1915 was 's Ohmer Kirk. He was unable to reunion due to illness. I talked Kirk Monday (and he was at the feeling better) and he said that

#### VOLUME LXXXIII 100 PER COPY FLOYDADA FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1967 NUMBER TWENTY - FOUR 12 PAGES **City Lets Contract For 87 Blocks Paving**

"Serving The Floyd County Trade Area Since 1896"

The Floyd County Hesperian



# Freddie Edwards Resigns

The Floydada city council let contract Tuesday night at their regular monthly meeting for 87-1/2 blocks of paving improvement for the city streets. The bid was \$19,981.39 by High Plains Paving Company of Plainview.

In other business policeman Freddie Edwards turned in his badge to the council. The council offered him \$450 per month to be chief of police. Edwards said he wanted \$500 per month, and more money for the other policemen. He said his plan of three patrolmen and a chief would have saved the city \$2400 per year.

In a statement to the Hesperian, Edwards said he "appreclates the cooperation of the people in Floydada and especially the young people during his over two years of service with the local police force."

Edwards has ten years of law enforcement experience. served as acting chief of police here at one time.

# **School Board Closes Della Plains School**

The Floydada school board unanimously voted Monday night at its regular board meeting to close the Della Plains The decision was made af-

ter several months of study and with the completion of Duncan Elementary school it was found that there was room enough in Duncan and Andrews Ward to absorb the Della Plains enrollment.

School,

The board felt that the decision would cut the expenses of the school system considerably .... saving in utilities, janitorial help, secretarial and food service and probably eliminate the expense of two or three teachers.

The cost of paving around the school would also be eliminated.

School enrollment is down since the new government farm program of layout land reduced the farm labor in this area. The gymnasium will continpresent except Louis Pyle, who ue to be used at Della Plains was out of town attending the and if school enrollment should increase appreciably in a year funeral of a relative.

or two the building would be reactivated, according to superintendent A. E. Baker. He said there was a possibility of making the school into a vocational school or for a year 'round "Headstart Program."

Baker said the teachers and principal who have been employed to teach at Della Plains will be reassigned in other schools in the system. OTHER BUSINESS

In other business the school board hired Dale Smith to teach in special education, Irene Kirby for first grade, Doris Mc-Lain for the sixth grade, and Mrs. John Fields for high school English.

The board accepted the resignation of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ellison, who have been employed by the Odessa school system, Jack Bell who will enter business in Lubbock and Ben McPherson, who will also

ockney when the school building down....it burned up his athletic ics equipment.

one of his main jobs at Lockney administer some discipline to the gaders .... which he did.

OF LAWNS will be mowed this sumpower mowers .... and the odds are "libe some injuries from rocks and ets that the whirling blade will I directions.

te where a 36-year-old Quitaque man open heart surgery in Dallas last owing a lawn mower accident. wie Ramsey, manager of a Quitaque uply store is said to be "out of imanger" now. The power mower flung inch long piece of bailing wire into while he was mowing his home lawn. 7, father of two, was brought to General Hospital for emergency before being transferred to Lubhere he underwent emergency sur-telleve pressure from internal bleed-

Mary mower blade picked up a piece wire, wrapping more than a foot a blade and apparently shearing off all length and shooting it into Ram-

urge and remind everyone to be objects in the mower's path ... and be wise to make a standing rule that person, especially children may be and while the mower is in operation.

TREND TO 'bigness'' is snowballing. ani that the big farmer by virtue of the ent program and increased automation bigger. The farmer trying to make a a 160 acres (which used to be considerge) now must either go to a vegetable ming or sell out to his bigger neigh-

iverage size farm in Floyd County is now

ing gets bigger, the small farmer us-Nes to town. This of course cuts down Righting in the rural area. . . . it closes . . and rural churches. is not a new trend, . . . . we've watched

look at big business snapping up the Independent merchant. We see the disuses doing 'big volume'' business. teethe big metropolitan newspapers buythe smaller suburban weeklies. When the smaller paper assumes the al and editc rial policies dictated by the ltan newspaper. Here's a loss of of thought. . . . freedom of expresnews and refreshing ideas.

the discount houses goes the individual that the customer enjoyed with the independent merchant.

E LOOK at Floyd County. We see a depopulation in our rural people. We s about two years ago when the govnew program invited more layout With less land to farm. . . . of course

Pople are needed. Noting at a lowering school enrollment we see that most of the children who have chool system are Negro and Latin Amthe working class of people. SEE CAPROCK, PAGE

SEEING IS BELIEVING . . . at left is Santa Fe conductor C.E. Dickson,

who brought to the Hesperian last Wednesday night the 19 1/2 inch alligator (without head). At right is Raul DeLeon, who ran over this 30" alligator crossing the road by United Transport headquarters in the east part of Floydada Sunday morning. (Staff Photo)

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Gobs Of Gators Go Go In Hoydada

By Wendell Tooley

Well, maybe not gobs of 'gators. . . . but two alligators found recently in Floydada are certainly not the norm for this usually dry West Texas town. No doubt the recent rains had something to do with the appearance of the two alligators, who possibly came from the lake behind United Transport or the city sewage lake.

The first gator (and there's some argument as to whether they're alligators or crocodiles) was run over last Wednesday night about 7:30 by a switching Santa Fe train.

Santa Fe railroad men C. E. Dickson, conductor, and D. W. Winn, brakeman, both of Slaton, were riding caboose on a freight

**Rites Today For** Mrs. C. Edwards

Funeral rites for Mrs. Clemmie Edwards, 77 year old Floydada resident, will be conducted this afternoon (Thursday) at 2:30 in the Calvary Baptist Church. Burial will follow in

Floydada Cemetery. Mrs. Edwards died Tuesday afternoon in Lockney General Hospital where she had been seriously ill for several weeks. She was preceded in death by her husband, who died Dec. 25, 1955, and one daughter, Mrs. Lee Carver.

Mrs. Edwards was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Roy and H. E. Edwards of Floydada; four daughters, Mrs. Lavell Ketter and Mrs. Marvin Rape of Floydada, Mrs. Jack Gidcumb of Dove Creek, Colo., and Mrs. Kermit Glover of Paducah; 27 grandchildren and 23

great grandchildren. Rev. J. T. Bilbrey of Plainview will officiate, assisted by Rev. Jack Butler, pastor of the Calvary Church.

Moore-Rose Funeral Home will be in charge of arrangements.

near the Floydada station about 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, when they saw an alligator, ambling down the tracks behind them.

The train was switching and reversed direction before Dickson or Winn could stop it. The train ran over the reptile and cut off its head. Dickson said Santa Fe has an

accident report that must be filled out when any mishap occurs. He said he filled out such

with his wife looking after the

family of eight children, two

of whom are twins, and then

only a few years ago the sale

of the trucking firm and the

settling down to "Helping

around the place" at City Auto.

ARKANSAS

moved with his family to Jay-

ton at the age of three. Re-

Both county canneries, at Floydada and Lockney, will open July 1, it was decided at

the regular monthly meeting of

the Commissioner's Court on

Monday night. The same proce-dure as used in the past will

govern the use of the canneries.

ed to pay all bills that were

properly presented, and to

close a public road in Precinct

4, on the petition of James L.

Nichols and ten other persons.

sioner's Court were present.

All members of the Commis-

In other business it was vot-

**Canneries** Open

July 1

Born at Paragould, Ark., he

a form as required, putting down the essential facts as "train involved in accident with alligator" - probably the first such report ever recorded by Santa Fe in West Texas.

Dickson said he figured the 'gator must have been someone's pet that ran wild after recent heavy rains.

The official Santa Fe accident report from conductor Dickson SEE GATORS, PAGE 5

Edwards said his future plans are indefinite at this time. Wednesday morning the force was left with two men and Fred Cardinal had agreed to serve on the force until a chief could be secured.

The council approved sending three men to the Texas A & M University Firemen's training school at a cost of \$125.00 each.

It passed an ordinance declaring the necessity to pave West Crockett Street to the west line of Westbrynn Haven's property.

It accepted a state highway department proposal that the new state highway going north -south through Floydada would be routed directly from the Silverton highway down the east side of Floydada into highway SEE CITY PAGE 5

Two Youths Injured In Seperate Mishaps

Two Floydada youth, both 16, and both on the Floydada Senior League Baseball team, were injured in separate machinery accidents but similar ones last week. Connie Bearden sustained badly injured fingers Thursday when they were cut by a blade on a tractor lawn mower. Tim Rose received an injured foot Friday morning when it was struck by a power lift on a tractor.

Connie was at the ball park mowing the lawn when his mishap occurred. He told his father that the belt had been slipping on the mower and while the motor was still running the youth attempted to put the belt back in place. The blade cut two fingers to the bone on his right hand and skin grafting from his arm was done to repair one of the fingers. This will probably put Connie out of the baseball lineup this season. He was one of the pitchers for his team.

Tim was working on the Charles Craig yard Friday morning when his accident occurred. He said he was trying to kick a bolt loose from the hitch of the tractor and power SEE MISHAP PAGE 5

V. D. Turner, With Eight, Looks To Father's Day

Father's Day brings memomaining there two years, they ries of many things. In this then pushed on to Wilcox, Ariz., period of comparative afflufor a period of four years. While ence, it isn't always easy to realize that "Times were not in Wilcox, when he was six, his mother died, and her body always thus." For V. D. Turwas interred there. ner there was the loss of his Out of the family of six mother when he was only six, children, five are still living, a number of moves, the long trips on the road in his truck,

a boy having died before Turner was born. In 1914 the family made yet another move to the general area of Floydada. though it was another ten years before he moved into town. Having made his last crop at Fairview community in 1924, he moved that fall into Floydada.

#### TRUCKING

Thirty years, from 1930 to 1960, were spent in doing trucking, on a contract basis, for two oil firms. One of these had headquarters in Tulsa, the other in Oklahoma City. While he was gone on these long trucking hauls, his wife took full responsibility for the family, and each had work to do, They did many different kinds of work, including sacking groceries. She oversaw the many different details that go into the everyday work of rearing a family. Certainly she had her hands full, as there were eight children.

CITY AUTO In 1960 he sold his trucking interests, and in January of 1961, with his son R. C., well-known as "Shorty," and his son-in-law, LeRoy Burns,

formed City Auto, Inc., a Gen-

eral Motors dealership hand-ling Buick and Pontiac cars They first built just east of Kirk and Sons Hardware; then three years ago this month constructed a large building

just east across the street catercornering the northeast side of the courthouse square. BAPTIST Having come from a family

predominantly Christian, with

one brother a Methodist and a sister in another church, he joined the First Baptist Church a number of years ago, and this could well be called for the SEE TURNER PAGE 2



TURNER CHILDREN: back row, left to right, Doyle, Elton, D. D. (Bud), R. O. (Shorty), front row left to right - Audeen (Mrs. Sherman Irwin), Margie (Mrs. Travis Young), V.D. Turner, Mrs. V. D. Turner, and Loretta (Mrs. LeRoy Burns).

move to Lubbock. All board members were PAGE 2, FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1967

the monace.

hospitals have been alerted to

Good ol' Wesley Johnson,

KFLD personality, has volun-

teered to be Master of the Hunt.

Searchers will organize at the

KFLD studios in downtown

Floydada and then will spread

out in a massive drag - or

'gator-net. Every precaution

will be taken, and handsome

prizes will be awarded the suc-

It is hoped, in some quarters,

that this year's hunt will be the

last. Everyone is invited to

participate, at their own risk,

cessful 'gator-catchers.

### KFLD 'Gator Hunt Saturday

The following report comes from local radio station KFLD concerning an alligator hunt Saturday:

"The aroused citizens of Floydada, Texas are expected to turn out en masse this Saturday afternoon for the first annual KFLD 'Gator Hunt. Floydada, scene of the recent 'gator scares is prepared to go all out in an attempt to clear the area of the reptiles. The first 'gator was discovered after it was run over by a train in the switching yards. The second 'gator, considerably larger, was run over by a truck driven by a local Latin-American citizen Sunday morning. Civil Defense officials have been determining the availabil-

#### and no entry fee will be charged." well be trade in Floydada with friends you know help him?" OOD FOR FATHER'S COOK-OU ity of 'gator-bite kits, and area Saturday Is 1 1/2 LB. CAN WILSON STEW NABISCO POUND "Dog Day" 49c **OREO COOKIES** IF BETTER MEAT COULD BE BOUGHT, 1 LB. BOX WE WOULD BUY IT SUPREME CRACKER The last chance to get your BORDEN'S dog vaccinated for rabies with-SOUR CREAM out taking him out of the city ED HAMS CUR BOTH 89 comes this Saturday, which has 49° been designated as Dog Day in DRESSING fer FOR Floydada. Dr. Ronald E. Loose, who is leaving for Hayward, BORDEN'S Calif., late in the month, is of-COTTAGE CHEESE 49 7 m foring this opportunity at \$3.00 SUNRAY per dog. A city dog tag can be POUND EGGS obtained for an additional dollar. The vaccinations are to 90 HALF OR WHOLE SALT POUND BOX take place at the fire depart-KIM ment at city hall. LIBBYS FROZEN 10 OZ City, School CARMACKS 19° CHOPPED BROCCOLI 2LBS. 89¢ SAUSAGE DOZ. MEDIUM LIBBYS FROZEN Tax Forms Must **19**° CUT OKRA PINKNEYS 10 OZ Be Signed MELLORINE 4 1/2 LB. BOX AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE MIX SWISS **69**° According to a report from the Floydada school tax office all 1967 tax rendition forms must be signed for both the city STEAK POUND and school tax roll not later than TRY MRS. SMITH'S PIES. July 1, 1967. BORDEN'S Both the city and school rendition forms are available now at the school tax office. 1/2 GAL. CHUCK **Rainfall Slight** USDA CHOICE Although some hail just north ROAST HEAVY BEEF of Ralls caused apprehension, POUND little moisture resulted from VALUABLE COUPON Monday morning's storm signals. A check with the Lakeview store showed no rain there at Veveveveveveve all, but Mrs. Ned Bradley of the WITH THIS IVORY Antelope community reported .3 of an inch of rain, POUND BOX SOAP FLOYD DATA PINKNEYS Dċ Mr. and Mrs. Edell Moore returned home this mid-week

CAPROCK.

FROM PAGE 1

I have a friend in a caged layer operation . .he has what I consider a big production of eggs per day. He has over 75,000 laying hens. Yet, he says there's no place for him in the egg business. He says he needs to have a small operation of 4,000 hens for a minor supplement to another business. . . .or he needs around 400,000 layers to stay in the caged egg business.

The small independent business man has two big problems: taxes and interest. If he is making enough money to make his payments on his business. . . . then, he's making enough money to pay income taxes. So, he's pressed in these two areas.

SO YOU SAY, "okay, we're all agreed that the little man is hitting it rough. . . . how can I

Very obviously. . . . the small farmer needs the help of developing crops that will make more money per acre.

The small businessman needs the loyalty of every consumer in his trade area. Sometimes, we'll have to pay more to trade here instead of the big town discount house. Many times we're going to have to decide that we're more interested in helping Floydada to remain a stable community instead of helping Lubbock, Plainview and Amarillo grow bigger with the use of our money.

Our businessmen could help themselves by trading with each other. I have often suspicioned that our farmer friends' wives may be more loyal to trading in Floydada than our businessmen's wives.

Perhaps we need to do more business right here in Floydada with our friends and neighbors.

So, the keynote in improving this business situation. . . . a fight against the trend may and trust. Take advantage of a friendly guaranteed service right here at home.

Support the merchants who pay taxes, contribute to every community need. . . . help keep the money at home!

BRAD AND I got down to the Hesperian about sun-up last Thursday morning to mail out the papers. . . . and we quickly became wide awake when we spotted the headless alligator hanging on the door.

Brad decided to take the gator home to show the rest of the family. . . . and after they had all viewed it, left it in the garage.

My father and mother came through on the way to Waco later in the day and stopped by to take a nap. We were all out of town. . . . and they made themselves at home.

When my parents came back through here Tuesday, Dad said, "you know I thought I saw an alligator lying in your garage. . . . but then I knew it couldn't be, so didn't mention it to mother."

"However, when I picked up the P paper the next morning in Abile front page story about Floydada'sal 

WELL, NOTHING like a little 'ga ment here in the hot summertime Associate Press in its story tell second gator had it measuring four believe it was more like 30" Texas Tales get bigger the farther Shucks, we'll have "gobs of gate KFLD's hunt Saturday!

I ENJOY visiting with parents an baseball park each evening. Therean thers who really have to keep non ball park to ball park to see their b Mrs. Marshall Haney and Mrs. G basco have three boys in three lear so baseball is a pretty important its

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from a trip through Abilene Austin, Houston and on to Biloxi, Miss., where they visited Moore's daughter, Mrs. Ronald Tucker and husband,

#### TURNER

FROM PAGE I

V. D. Turners "the family church."

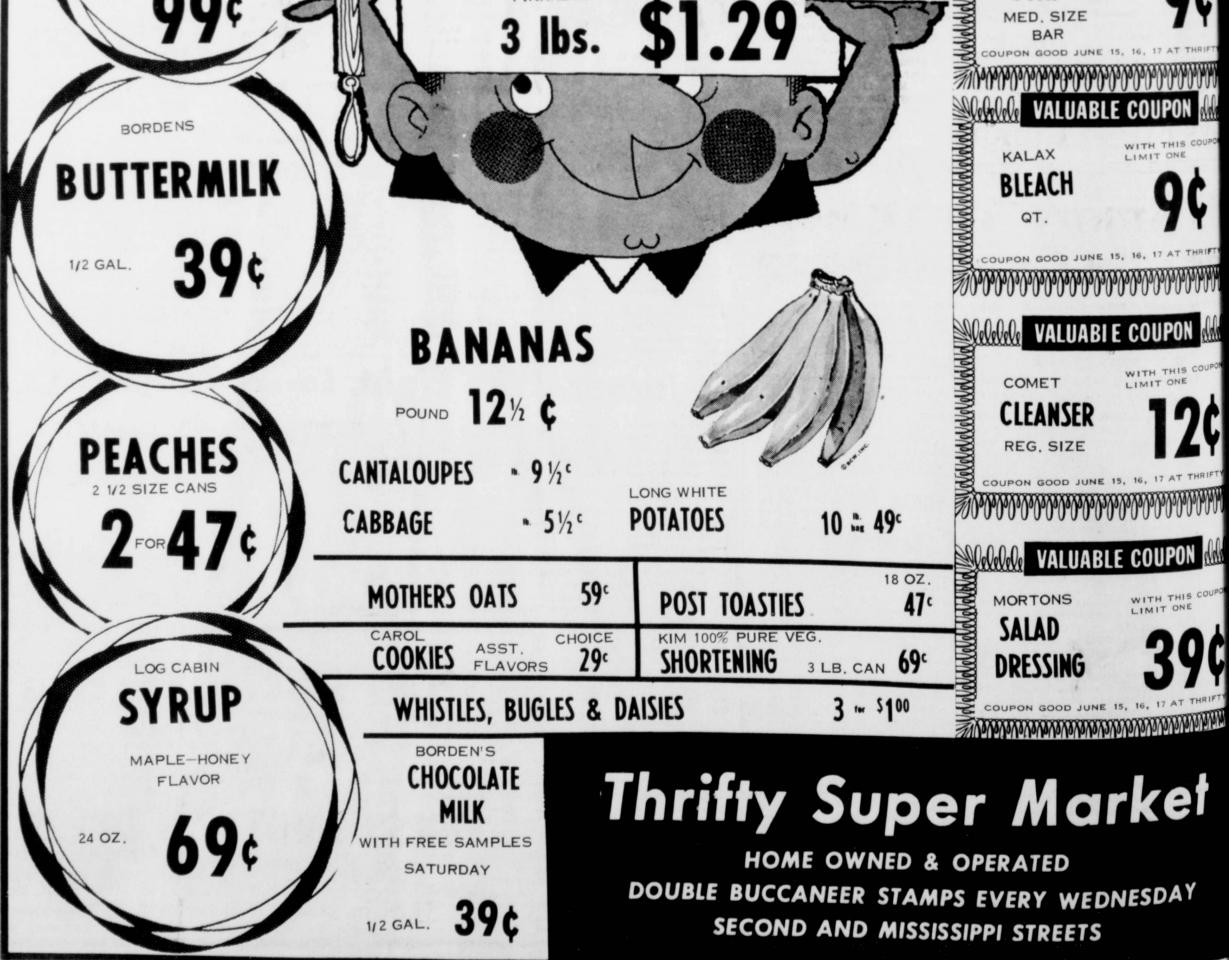
CHILDREN Of the eight children, five have been living close to or in Floydada; two are in Lubbock; and one is in Arizona, which really isn't straying about a great deal, in view of the large number and of the easy mobility of the American nation. Right here in Floydada are R. O. (Shorty), Loretta, now Mrs. LeRoy Burns, and Doyle, R. O. and Loretta's husband are partners with the elder Turner in City Auto. while Doyle is assistant postmaster.

Bud, until very recently employed by Builder's Mart, is now a park ranger in Norman, Okla.

Margie, now Mrs. Travis Young, lives only a few miles away at South Plains, where her husband engages in farming. At Lubbock are Dorman Turner, in the insurance business; and Audeen, who is married to Sherman Irwin, Audeen's twin brother, Elton Eugene Turner, was with the bank here in Floydada for a number of years, and is now banking in Flagstaff, Ariz., in the state in which his father lived for several years as a boy.

EDUCATION All but one child completed high school, and she lacked only one semester when she married. One son, Dorman, finished Texas Tech; three children, Audeen, R. O., and Margie all finished a course in Draughn's Business College at Lubbock.

MORE THAN THAT Turner is a modest man. Asked what he does at his place of business, he says he had to have some place to hang out and a little to do. But you can be assured that he didn't pass through the often trying experiences of the trucking business for so many years without learning something about motors, and that he has real place in the auto business. Floydada is glad to salute another solid citizen, whose hard work, loyalty to high ideals, and business acumen through the years are well recognized. Happy Father's Day, V. D. Turner!



## esidents Studying In Mexico

is to join them later on in the idents of Floynding six weeks of summer.

Miguel, Mexico. Two teachers from Floydada variety of courses High School are also taking w are taking adcourses. They are Danny heir opportunities. Jones, who teaches art, and Miss Edwina Schneider, who directs speech activities. Her to the usual fare uzanne Guthrie is parents and three sisters from and art. Other Roscoe are also in the party. students studying mer are Christy Her father instructs vocational da Walls, and Ranagriculture at Roscoe High Rande Brown, now School, while her mother is a lessons in Dallas, | teacher in Sweetwater.

NEWS by Melba Wideman

Mrs. B. T. Clemens and her

son, David, were dinner guests

Saturday of Rev. and Mrs. Rex

Newkirk and family. Jana and

Ran returned home with the

Clemens to visit a few days.

of Mrs. Oma Patterson were

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jones, Jr.

and children, San Angelo. Addi-

tional guests Sunday were Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Mullins and

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Burn-

ham and family, Ralls, Mr. and

Mrs. Earnest Harris, Herman Cornelius and Danny, Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Dryer of Crosby-

ton, had a barbecue supper at

the ranch of Mr. and Mrs. How-

ard Harris on Sunday afternoon.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted

Houghton, Danny and Teddy

were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mit-

chell, Elizabeth Ann and Wayne.

home of Miss Ruth Bartley were

Dr. and Mrs. John D. Cherry Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Littlefield

spent Tuesday and Tuesday

night with their daughter and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Jody Ogle

and Scott in Canyon. Peggy

stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Mike

Saturday evening Mr. and

Mrs. Clinton Denning and Mrs.

Peachie Parrish attended the

and family, Crosbyton.

parents were away.

Ralls.

MRS BAIRDS

Monday evening guests in the

Visitors for the weekend at

family, Ralls.

Weekend guests in the home

Mark, Mel and Mardith. ne 12 - Games of played Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Delman Hilton, nt) when the Cone Kristie and Kevin, Lubbock, and Miss Linda Cox, Ralls, lub meets in the spent the weekend in the home of ptist Foundation yone is invited Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cox, Dorothy and Kenny. The Hiltons were re asked to bring visitors for the worship service rs. Randall Tidat the Baptist Church.

, and granddaughand Cynthia Noeld, spent Saturth his parents, Mr. Marvin Tidmore. were all dinner home of Mr. and

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and Mrs. C. O. Gil-Bell Walker, Mrs. Cecil Collins, s. Pony Alexander, d Mrs. Ralph Marturday Mrs. Gil-Mrs. George Periot, med Bell Walker to Plainview and later Mrs. Paul Spark-

sts in the home of Mrs. Joe Jackson ing were Mr. and porsett and children, All attended the ation for Jim Jack-Primitive Baptist

loydada Sunday af-Goins left Saturday te, Kan., to be with Mrs. Louise s ill. Mrs. Goins nied by her grandebecca Minton, .M. They plan to be

veeks. old Reese, Sheryl Mr. and Mrs. D. A. ere Sunday dinner

he home of Mr. and Wideman, Spike,

wedding of Fred Sparkman and Miss Laura Watkins in the Northside Mission in Plain-

> Sunday of last week, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Pulliam visited his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Young, in Friona.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Stewart and Carla, Crosbyton, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Stewart and Rhudy. Sunday afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Neff, Dwanna and Dwayne.

Mrs. Maggie Goodson, since her release from the hospital, is staying with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Blanton, Mrs. Goodson is scheduled to return to the hospital the last of this week.

Mrs. Len Johnston, Crosbyton, spent from Friday til Monday morning with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ely. Vicki and Roland Martin accompanied Mrs. Ely when she returned her mother to Crosbyton Monday morning.

field, Janice and Vicki, Abilene, with Peggy Littlefield.

Elder and Mrs. Joe Jackson visited with Mrs. Jack Henry, Lorenzo, a patient in West Texas Hospital, and with Ira Prewitt, Ralls, in Methodist Hos-pital, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Kir-by, Jimmy and Carrel, Paris, and Miss Linda Thomason, Greenville, spent Monday and Tuesday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Haney Wideman and family. They also visited other friends in the community including Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harris and family and Elder and Mrs. Joe Jackson.

Miss Donna Newkirk went to Lubbock Thursday where she is attending the Child Evangelism Summer Missionary

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wideman spent Thursday night and Friday visiting her sister, Mrs. Addie Kilpatrick and Mrs. Ulysses Hall, near Big Spring. While Dr. and Mrs. John Cherry and Susan were gone to Tulsa, Okla., Miss Ruth Bartley stayed with the other Cherry children in their home in Cros-

Littlefield in Ralls, while her Mr. and Mrs. David Boren, Mrs. Emma Noble is spend-Floydada, spent the past week ing sometime in the home of her with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Noble in

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Martin, Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Max Dyess, Suzanne and Tim, Floydada, spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Martin.

Sunday afternoon, O. W. Den-ning, Floydada, and his sister, Mrs. Ethel Cullers, Albuquer-

the day Sunday with Miss Diane Newkirk.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jackson, Lubbock, were overnight guests Saturday of his parents, Elder and Mrs. Joe Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Silas Wheeler visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Denning. Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Pulliam were Sunday dinner guests in the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bradshaw, Janice and David,

Soil Conservation

A young man of wide - rang-

ing outdoor interests is new as

a soil conservationist in the Soil

Conservation office. He is Bill

Powell, son of a flood control

official, Roger A. Powell, now

working with the Soil Conser-

vation Service at Stephenville.

The elder Powell has been in

this type of work for 27 years.

Texas, and as his father's work

kept the family on the move,

he attended numerous schools.

He was graduated from high

school at Coleman, Texas. He

once thought of following in his

father's footsteps in flood con-

trol, but chose a different type

of work in the same general

field under the federal depart-

ment of agriculture. His work

concerns almost every phase of

For years Tarleton State

College at Stephenville, while

a junior college, offered two years in general agriculture,

but on upgrading to senior col-

lege rank did not finally offer

a degree in general agriculture

until this year. Bill was one of

seven graduates in this pro-

gram, and he says that there is

a wide range of jobs open to

them. Some have gone to work

for fertilizer companies, some

with feed and seed concerns,

and power and light companies

are seeking men with this type

of training to do field work for

Bill has caught and sold

rattlesnakes, has taken part in

hunts with dogs, and says he has

an interest "in about everything

He has been in Floydada only

a couple of weeks. He married

the former Linda Bills of Ste-

phenville, who was working in

a bank there. They have been attending the City Park Church

agriculture.

Bill was born at Gatesville,

Service

**Powell New In** 

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Littleare on vacation and are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Littlefield and other relatives. Vicki stayed overnight Sunday

Training School.

byton. Roy Mara.

que, N. M. visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Denning. Miss Jennie Richards spent

of Christ.

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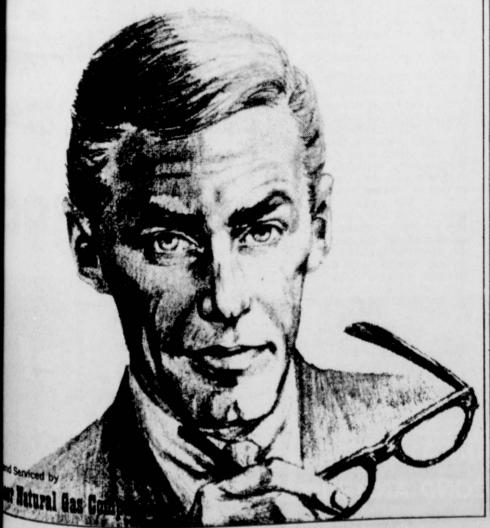
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COURT RECORDS (Marriage Licenses) Bobby Earl Sterling and Georgene Branch, June 8. Wm. Eugene Smith and Iantha Elizabeth Pyle, June 10. (Warranty Deeds) Myrtle Clanton etal and J.E. Helms, 328 2/3 acres out of section 86 in block D-3, G&T Railway Co., survey. DISTRICT RECORDS

(Cases Disposed) Edgar G. Livesay vs John M. Livesay, suit to try title, judgement for plaintiff.

FLOYD DATA PFC Ronnie Smith and wife were here over the weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith and left Sunday for San Marcus. Mrs. Smith will remain there with her parents and Smith reported back to Fort Dix, New Jersey, where he will embark today, June 15, for Germany. Mrs. Smith plans to join her husband in thenear future.

Smith, in service for the past ten months, is with the mili-tary police. He will be among personnel guarding missile bases in Kaizer Slauten, Germany.

FLOYD DATA Rob Everett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Everett of Lubbock, spent the weekend here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith of Tulia, who also visited his mother, Mrs. R. C. Smith and other relatives here.

Guests of J. P. Goins Saturday afternoon were Mrs. C. L. Meadows and her daughter, Mrs. Jimmy Worley, Midland, Paul Meadows, Virginia, and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Wells, Jr. Ralls.

Connie Richards spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Jana Newkirk and Jana stayed two days with Connie in the Thurman Richards home.

SHOWER Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Howard Harris was hostess to a miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Miss Linda Thomason, bride-elect of Carrel Kirby. Crystal appointments were used on the lace covered table where punch and cookies were served by Mrs. Bob Wideman. Gifts were shown by Mrs. Har-

ris. Miss Thomason and Kirby will marry June 30 in the Thomason home in Greenville.

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MRS, GENE SMITH (Photo by Parker)

## lantha Pyle And Gene Smith United In Double Ring Vows

Miss Iantha Elizabeth Pyle and William Eugene (Gene) Smith were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony read at 7 o'clock p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church. Rev. Floyd C. Bradley, performed the wedding before a scene of mums, palms and lighted ta-pers

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pyle and Mr. and Mrs. Truett Smith of Floy-

Miss Susan Hotchkiss accompanied Mrs. Melvin Lloyd ing to her late great grandmoas she sang "The Twelfth of ther, Mrs. Iantha Elizabeth Never" and "The Lord's Pray- Langley. For something bor-

with patterned lace. The bodice was fashioned with a round neckline and long lace sleeves. The skirt swept from each side into a train with tiers of lace. She wore a shoulder length veil of white tulle trimmed in Chantilly lace which fell from a white satin pill box headpiece. She carried a white Bible topped with white sweetheart roses. Her wedding attire represented something new. For something old the bride carried a white lace handkerchief belong-

Blanco Offset Honors News paper Families Blanco Offset Printing of

Floydada honored newspaper employees and their guests Friday with their first annual barbecue dinner and playday at the Floydada Country Club. Newspapers represented were those printed by Blanco which included Matador Tribune at Matador; Lynn County News at Tahoka; Slatonite at Slaton; Crosbyton Review at Crosbyton; Lockney Beacon at Lockney, Floyd County Hesperian and Stewart Printing at Floydada, Waples Platter, Lubbock. The Ponderosa Meat Co., of

Floydada catered the noon barbecue dinner. In the afternoon guests enjoyed table games, swimming, golfing and hiking. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Doug Meador, Mr. and Mrs. J.

M. Fletcher, Fred Simpson, Hazel Donovan, Mary Renfro, Karen Elliott, Matador; Rose Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Reeves, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Speedy Nieman, Steve and Craig, Chris Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Newhouse and two daughters, Bernandine Grabber, Mrs. Rose Grabber, Mary Evelyn Dwanaczyk, Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Stafford and four children, all of Slaton; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Salter,

Gary and Donna Thomas, Pam Riddle and Jimmy McCord, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill, all of Tahoka; Mr. and Mrs. Jedd Edd Blessing, Jedda and Gene of Crosbyton; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bob Reynolds and children, Lockney; Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Tooley and four children; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mathis and daughters; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hoop and children; Mr. and Mrs. Si Medley and Deborah: Sharron Huggins, Gwen Cogdell and David, Mrs. Connie Reed, Connie, Darlene, Kaylene and Kelly, John DeLeon, Butch and Bobbie Gilliland, and Joyce Stewart, of Floydada.

pleted the wedding tradition. Pennies bearing the birth dates of both the bride and groom were worn in the bride's slip-



## Mrs. Lovell Receives 4-H State Honors

Mrs. James Lovell, one of the sponsors of the Floydada 4-H Club, won a signal honor which was formally awarded during the state Round-up at Texas A & M University June 7. At that time she received a State Adult Leadership Award. She appeared on two taped television shows, which were later shown on Channels 11 and 13 in Lubbock, "I've never had anything like this happen before, and don't expect it to ever happen again, but I really got a thrill out of it while I was

there," she exclaimed. Mrs. Lovell is known officially as a "4-H Adult Organization Leader," and the trip she took was sponsored by the Texas 4-H Youth Development Foundation

To qualify for the award, one must be nominated by her county agents, and then be selected with the approval of the district agents. Since this involves a total of twenty counties in this District, the competition is keen, though adult leaders think little of the competition, as their efforts are bound up in helping boys and girls in the program.

The men and women chosen to go to the state roundup, one from each extension district, are treated to a luncheon, at which each receives a plaque in recognition of services rendered. Since there are only 12 extension districts in the state, and one man and one woman from each, there are only 24 such honorees in the entire state, according to an announcement by John Fields, assistant county agent.

Joe Wilson, county agricul-tural agent, said the Floydada 4-H Club has compiled an outstanding record since Mrs. Lovell became associated with it. He complimented her faithful work as she has put in long hours with the local group. Creary of Shallowater have an-

## Miss Watkins Is Bride Of Frederick Ray Sparkman

Miss Laura Leta Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Watkins of Plainview, became the bride of Frederick Ray Sparkman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sparkman of Plainview, formerly of Floydada, in a double ring ceremony read Saturday, June 10 in the Northside Baptist Mission in Plainview.

Rev. Roy Johnson, minister of the Calvary Baptist Church of Plainview, performed the 6:30 p.m. wedding, before an arch of pink candelabra and white satin kneeling bench.

Mrs. Roy Johnson, organ-ist, accompanied Earl Crumbie, cousin of the groom, as he sang "Entreat Me Not To Leave Thee" and "The Wedding Prayer."

Caprock Dental Assistants Soc. Install Officers

The Caprock Dental Assistants Society held their monthly meeting Thursday, June 8 in the Production Credit Building in Floydada.

Mrs. Charles Craig of Floydada installed new officers for the coming year '67-'68. Installed were: president, Nell Kenmore of Dimmitt; president elect, Jeane Dowell of Hereford; secretary, Clorene Holladay of Floydada; board members, Donna McBride of Plainview and Lynn Marlar of Floydada; reporter, Willa Mae Fulton of Hereford.

A salad supper was served to the following members: Nell Kenmore, Jeane Dowell, Donna McBride, Dorothy Turner, Margaret Calahan, Willa Mae Fulton and one guest, Mrs. Charles Craig.

#### FLOYD DATA

Mrs. B. D. Jones of Lockney, sister of Grady Dunavant, is said to be recovering from recent surgery in a Houston hospital. Mrs. Jones had been a patient in the Lockney Hospital for several weeks before being taken to Houston.

Miss McCreary is a 1967

FLOYD DATA

Mrs. Florence S. Windhaus

returned to her home in Dur-

days with her brother, Sam

Green and Mrs. Green. The

Greens accompanied Mrs.

Windhaus as far as Cuba, in

northern New Mexico, by way of

Albuquerque and Bernalillo, N.

**McLains Gather** 

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Relatives of Hollis McLain

assembled in the lobby of Me-

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noon where they all enjoyed a

brief visit with him. He was

Those present included the

The bride, given in mar-riage by her father, wore a white satin floor length gown designed with rose appliques at the front bodice and hemline. The Queen Ann neckline accented long pointed chiffon sleeves. Her shoulder length veil of illusion fell into a chapel train extending from the shoulder to the floor. It was attached to a crown of pearls. She also wore a strand of pearls, a gift from the groom, and carried a white Bible topped with white gardenias encircled with pink roses. Miss Gay Sparkman, sister of

the groom, was maid of honor and Mrs. Milton Kirchmeier of Skellytown wasbridesmaid. They wore deep pink formal length dresses with Queen Ann necklines and wore long white gloves to accent the short sleeves. Their headpieces were a single fabric rose encircled with tulle to match the dress. They carried bouquets of pink roses.

Milton Kirchmeier of Skellytown was best man and Tim Johnson of Plainview was trainbearer. Groomsman was Philip Hall of Clovis and candlelighters and ushers were Victor Watkins, brother of the bride, and Paul Sparkman, brother of the groom.

Mrs. Sam Thompson, Plainview, secured names of the guests.

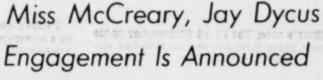
A reception followed the wedding. Assisting with the houseparty were Mrs. C. E. Wainscott and Shirley Thompson, Plainview; Mrs. Drue Cumbie, Crosbyton, aunt of the groom; and Mrs. Cecil Amerson of Abernathy.

The table was laid with a beige lace tablecloth, complimented by the attendant's bouquets which were flanked by pink bridal candles.

For travel, to points of interest in New Mexico, the bride wore a dress of white lace over blue. Upon their return the couple will reside at 2015 West 9th, in Plainview.

The bride attended Balmorhea High School, Texas Tech and Wayland. Her husband graduated from both Plainview ligh School and Wayland,

The rehearsal dinner June 8 at the Yucca Inn Restaurant, was hosted by the groom's parents.



Dycus, also a 1967 Tech Mr. and Mrs. J. Weldon Mcgraduate, received his Bachnounced the engagement of their



## Entries Being Accepted For Queen Contest First entries th Miss Charlotte Dur

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MRS. FREDERICK RAY SPARKMAN

Entries for the annual Floyd County Farm Bureau Queen Contest are being accepted. The event is slated for July 21 and deadline entry is July 15. Any individual wishing to enter or any club wishing to sponsor a candidate is urged to contact Mrs. Delmas McCormick or Mrs. Don Probasco.

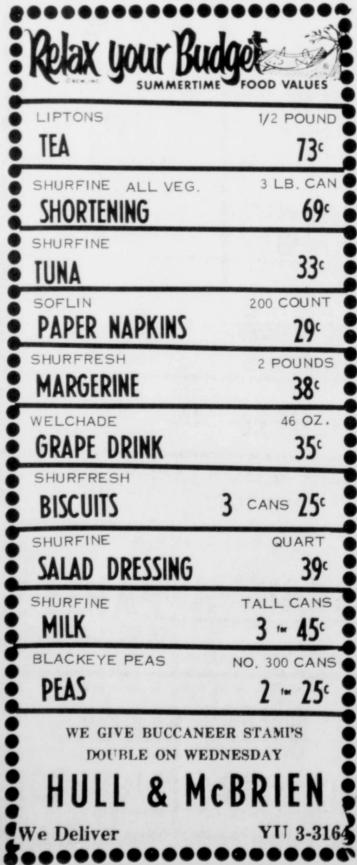
Becky Dunlap On Tour 10 Hawaii

Miss Becky Dunlap, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Dunlap, left yesterday for Los Angeles, Calif., where she will join the Howard Tour for a combination study and vacation tour of Hawaii.

In addition to attending the University of Hawaii, Miss Dunlap will attend sightseeing of Mr. and Mrs, Geo trips, parties, native entertainurday night and all shows, dinners and other fish fry along with social events sponsored by the ing. Those present tour. She will return home and Mrs. Paul Willis about the middle of August. Miss Dunlap is a sophomore vis and Diana, all o burg; Mr. and M home economics major at Texas Tech where she will be a legislator at Knapp Hall. She Willis, New Mexico; has been on the Dean's list and Mike Willis throughout her freshman year Hughes of Petersbur and is active in the Delta Gam-Edwin Willis of Cany ma social sorority.

Given in marriage by herfa-

ther, the bride wore a formal her sister. A blue satin garter gown of silk organza overlaid trimmed in white lace com-



pers. rowed the bride wore a single Miss Janie Pyle, sister of the strand of pearls belonging to

bride, was maid of honor and Johnny Harris was Mrs. bridesmaid. Flower girls were Misses Tangi and Trena Holladay of Lubbock, nieces of the groom. Feminine attendants were gowned identically in floor length dresses of emerald green. They were fashioned with empire bodices, round necklines and bell shaped sleeves. Their headpieces were matching pill boxes of emerald green and matching tulle veils. They carried nose-

gays of green carnations surrounded by yellow daisies. Phil Horton of Houston serv-

ed the groom as best man. Robert Louis Pyle, brother of the bride, was groomsman and Ken Roberts and Wesley Johnson seated guests. A reception in the church chapel followed the wedding.

Presiding at the bridal table, laid with white satin, were Miss Rhonda Burns, Mrs. Conley Bradford, Lubbock and Mrs. Phil Horton of Houston, Miss Patsy Parker secured signatures for the bride's book. Refreshments were served from milk glass appointments. White daisies and the wedding cake

completed the setting. Following the reception the couple left for a wedding trip to Fort Worth and other points. For travel the bride changed into a white two piece suit trimmed in yellow with yellow and white accessories. Mrs. Smith is a 1967 grad-

uate of Floydada High School and is employed in the office of Dr. Jack G. Jordan. Her husband is now serving in the U.S. Army stationed at Fort Carson,

## **Buffet Luncheon** Ends Lockney's **Class Reunions**

Classes of 1915 through 1920 including the honor class of 1917 ended their three day reunion Sunday and attendants were heading back to their homes in nine states, from Lockney.

Final event of the celebration was a buffet luncheon Sunday at the home of Mrs. Dimple Mc-Gavock, Class of 1918. The reunion members at-

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tended church services Sunday morning in a group.

Golf News

Floydada. The Ladies Golf Club of the Floydada Country Club, had August in the Shallowater their luncheon and business Church of Christ, meeting Wednesday noon, June 7. Five members were present, graduate of Texas Tech and Betty Boren, Kate Fowler, Dorreceived her Bachelor of Sciis Carthel, Lucille Harris and ence degree in education. She Lorrayne Harrison. Jamie Borton joined the club, and plans to teach elementary education. three visitors were also pres-

A pot luck lunch was enjoyed by the group.

The meeting was called to orango, Colo., last Thursday af-ternoon after visiting here a few der by the president, Betty Boren. Secretary-Treasurer Doris Carthel read minutes of the last meeting. Club voted to have the next meeting and luncheon on the second Wednesday of July instead of the regular first Wednesday, because of this date being so close to the Fourth of July. It was also decided that winners of the new golf balls would receive them once a month on the meeting date, so

please try to attend. Members receiving golf balls for the month of May are, first week, Kate Fowler won two balls, one for the most putts on number one green and most strokes on number 9 green. Second week, Lorrayne Harrison won a ball for least amount of strokes on number two green and Lucille Harris won a ball for most strokes on number six green.

able to be brought down from One of the members, Artie his hospital room in a wheel Webb, has not been able to play chair for the visitation. golf for a while now, because of illness.

patient's wife, Doris and chil-dren, Marilyn, Alison and Cliff; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. A golden anniversary banquet was held Saturday night honor-ing the Class of 1917, which has McLain, all of Floydada; his 15 members and all are living. sisters, Mrs. Roy Tyler, her Thirteen were able to attend the husband and son, Johnny of was held Saturday night honor-Amarillo; Mrs. Lorraine Walreunion.

lace, Woodland, Calif., and WOMAN BREAKS LEG Representatives of the class- Mrs. John E. Brown, her huses of 1915 through 1920 of Lock- band and daughter, Jo Deane ney High School agreed Sunday of Lubbock; a brother, Clif-not to hold annual reunions but ton McLain of Memphis, Tenn.; possibly will hold them several

Also an aunt, Miss Winnie years apart, a spokesman said. McLain, Dallas; a cousin, Leo Only one reunion attendant Goebel, Arlington, Tex.; Dofrom out of town remained here late Sunday afternoon. That one ris McLain's mother and two brothers; and a niece, Mrs. is Mrs. H. W. Dumas, Houston, Class of 1918, who fell and Massie, Don Cornelius and Tom broke her leg Friday while Massie and Cindy of Bartlesattending the reunion. Her con- ville, Okla.; and Miss Brendition was reported satisfac- da Hunnicut of Amarillo. tory at Lockney General Hos-Hollis's wife and children

are staying with the Browns in The accident was the only Lubbock while he is in the unhappy moment of the entire hospital. His family has hopes reunion, attendants said Sun- of his joining them at home shortly.

elor of Science degree in agriculture economics and is emdaughter, Miss Lorita Ann Mcployed by the Federal Inter-Creary to Jay Ed Dycus, son of mediate Credit Bank in Hous-Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dycus of ton. The couple plan to marry in

FLOYD DATA

Mrs. Lillie Eudy and Billy Jack visited last week in Langley, Okla., with Mr. and Mrs. Boss Rogers, Mrs. Hattle Risner, of Durant, Okla., and Mrs. Daisy Triem, of Springfield, Mo.

Mrs. Eudy had not seen her sister Daisy for 51 years and Hattle for 20 years. Herbrother Boss visited here in December.

FLOYD DATA Shonda Heflin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rob Heflin, Route 4, Floydada, is recuperating at home following a broken arm sustained in a fall last Friday afternoon at the family home. She was taken to Plains Hospital in Lubbock where the arm was set and placed in a cast from her shoulder to her wrist. She remained in the hospital until Sunday and was able to open birthday gifts Monday while still confined to bed. Sunday was her seventh birthday.

#### GREAT GRANDDAUGHTER

#### FOR THE C.L.BERRYS

C. L. Berry attended the open installation of the Polk Street Eastern Star in Amarillo, Friday night. A nephew, Don Ewing was installed Worthy Patron, his wife Sylvia as Marshal, and his sister, Mrs. Don-na Guy as "Esther."

C. L. had supper with his son, Harold and while there was informed that a new greatgranddaughter was born Friday afternoon at Austin, Charles and Louise Berry are the parents. Charles is attending Law School there. They have another daughter, three.

FLOYD DATA Mrs. Wynnette B. Dumas of Houston, sister of Mrs. L. D. Britton of Floydada, fell at the Britton home in Floydada Saturday and sustained a broken bone near the knee. She was taken by Moore-Rose ambulance to Lockney Hospital where she is under treatment for the injury. Mrs. Dumas was here to visit her sister and to also attend the class reunion of 1917 in Lockney.

Waste is charged in U.S. Vietnam build-up.





Three visitors from Australia, AN AUSITORS or ranch interests, get a look at a that used on the South Plains, during t the Lubbock Country Club Tuesday to right, are Robert B. Campbell, who attle and sheep near Sydney, Australia;

Mr. and Mrs. Don Marble of the South Plains community in Floyd county, one of numerous area farm leaders who met with the visitors; J. A. Trengove, of Bute, New South Wales; and A. G. Hudson, editor of The Land, a farm publication with headquarters in Sydney. AVALANCHE JOURNAL PHOTO

HARMONY COMMUNITY TO MEET TONIGHT

Harmony Community residents will meet tonight at 8:30 at the center to see a film, "Fishing Trip To Canada" shown by Charlie Rivers, Lubbock sports store owner. Everyone is invited to attend, including those outside the community. Refreshments will be served.

#### FLOYD DATA

Ann Battey flew to California to visit relatives, the Wrights, last Saturday. Plans are for her to stay a month. She is to return with them by car, as they are moving back to Lubbock.

Mark Wright is to go to school in California the first semester in 1967-68, and is to enroll at Texas Tech at mid-term next January.

FLOYD PHILOSOPHER

Editor's note: The Floyd Philosopher on his

Johnson grass farm reviews the Mid-East sit-

Rev. and Mrs. Floyd C. Bradley and Ellen left Monday for a visit during the week at Palestine, Tex., with relatives; at Waco with daughter, Phyllis and also at San Antonio. Over the weekend Rev. Bradley will attend an executive board meeting in Houston, rejoining his family for the trip home next midweek. Dr. Neil Record of Wayland

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Baptist Church in absence of Rev. Bradley. FLOYD DATA

Mrs. J. E. Horton, who had only been home a brief time from Westbrynn Convalescent Home where she was recuperating from a broken hip, sustained in a fall, had the misfortune of falling again Monday morning at her home. She was taken to University Hospital in Lubbock by Moore-Roseambulance where she is under treatment for a broken arm.

The U. N. Debates On Mid-East

And Draws Some Odd Conclusions

has been set for June 29 and will be held at the Lockney Rodeo Arena. Further information to interested 4-H members can be obtained from the county agents office. Mrs. Sue Lovell of the Floydada 4-H Club was selected as the adult leader from Extension District II to receive an award

ASSISTANT

COUNTY AGENT

NEWS. BY JOHN FIELDS

A county-wide 4-H Skating Party was held June 5 at Plainview. An excellent number of members, parents, and leaders attended. There were 65 skaters and several spectators. A total of from 90 to 100 people

were on hand. A very pleasant time was had by those in at-

The Senior 4-H held a trail

ride June 8. A small number

of 4-H members participated

by riding horses from Floydada

to the Blanco Canyon area. The riders rode approximately 25 miles during the outing. A special thanks to Bill Norris whose

place was passed through, and to Jay S. Hale who allowed us to

picnic on his property. The day of recreation and riding was

enjoyed by all those attending.

They were as follows: Randy,

Willie and Charlie Patterson,

Donna Schulz, and Barton Ab-

The county 4-H Horse Show

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presented by the Texas 4-H Youth Development Foundation. Only 24 people in Texas, two adult leaders from each of the 12 extension districts, receive the award each year. District II includes 20 counties and each county is eligible to submit a leader for district competition. It is a high honor to represent

The award was made to Mrs. Lovell at a luncheon at College Station during the state 4-H Roundup, June 6 and 7. The award program is designed to recognize and honor leaders who have made a large contribution to 4-H work.



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## COUNTY AGENT'S CORNER by Joe Wilson

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FLOYD DATA Mrs. W. K. Birchfield has returned home for a short perlod of time from Canton,

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For example last week I spent some time in front of the TV listening to the United Nations sessions on the Middle East situation. Incidentally, while it shouldn't be that way, up to now I have always figured turning a big world problem like the Arab-Isreal war over to the U.N. was about like trying to stop a bank robbery with a committee from the P.T.A. Maybe I was wrong.

At any rate, after the cease-fire order was given, a representative from the Arab countries, I didn't catch his name, was asked in a television interview what the result would be. "I can answer that easily," he said. "The

result will be that the United States will be the biggest loser in the whole affair."

alone to 10 Arab countries. Then it began to dawn on me what the Arab representative was talking about. He meant the United States will lose one of its best customers for hand-outs. Naturally this would be

a serious blow. However, I am afraid the Arab mind doesn't understand the resourcefulness of the American mind. What it doesn't know is that while we might have our aid rejected in the Arab nations, we'll find somebody else to take it. You wait and see.

There must be some country on earth we haven't sent aid to yet, although off-hand I can't think of it. If you know of one, please wire Washington at once so we can off-set our losses in the Arab countries.

Yours faithfully. J. A.

## Local Red Cross Chapter Has Family Night Meeting \*

vere bruises and peeled skin. Tim also suffered pulled liga-The local Red Cross Chapter ments and was having to use held a Family Night for all sercrutches for several days to vicemen's families of Floydada get around on. It is thought he Tuesday night at Lighthouse Elwill be able to see limited ectric. Dick Strayer, director action on the ball mound befor Amarillo District, brought a program featuring a film entitled "Build-Up In Vietnam." The film showed volunteer

and field directors of the Red Cross in Vietnam displaying their services there. Field directors are stationed in various divisions in Vietnam to relay news of births, deaths and illnesses to the serviceman of his immediate family and to assist the serviceman in securing information from his home when

desired. City Manager Bill Feuer-The volunteer workers there bacher was granted permission supply recreation in Vietnam to attend the city manager's as well as assisting in field annual school in Galveston, hospitals and hospital ships. Texas June 18 at a cost of There was reported over 300 workers stationed in the battle Approved purchasing side mounted tool compartments for

fields. Following the film Strayer introduced Embre Douglas, chapter chairman of service to military families in Floydada. Douglas said 18 cases of local servicemen's families had been assisted the past month here.

Taylor that engineering is now He said when a military personcomplete on cable TV for Floynel was wounded seriously enough to be returned to the Okayed liability ordinance, States, Red Cross pays for the payment of current bills and phone call to his family upon reading of minutes from last his arrival. Douglas said these calls were averaging some 13,-All councilmen were present, 000 per month. the city manager, the city at-

Douglas is available for any need of a serviceman's family. If he cannot be contacted then persons may call either Mrs. Jimmie Sales or Mrs. Mike Carver.

Vernon Parker, retired Air Force Lt. Col., and Floydada U.S. will launch a Europe Chapter chairman, spoke on the

serviceman's view of Red Cross. He brought out the fact that the Red Cross verification of a serious illness or death is required for a leave to be granted a serviceman, but that Red Cross cannot grant the leave.

Attending the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Whitehead, Mr. and Mrs. Francisco S. Morales, Mrs. Jimmie Sales, Embre Douglas, Dick Strayer, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Porter, Mrs. Mike Carver, Mrs. Clay Henry and Vernon Parker.

## Forgery Ring Is **Reported Broken**

A forgery and check passing ring was reported smashed by Hale County Sheriff deputies Saturday. Arrested were two adults and four juveniles. The group operated in Hale Center, Abernathy. Floydada, and Plainview, according to officers.

As of Saturday 18 forged checks had been recovered by officials, deputies reported. The adults included one man from Clovis and another from Ft Worth

Chief Deputy Charles Tue stated one member would write a check, forging someone's signature and another member of the ring would attempt to cash the check. If they were not successful in cashing the check in one place they would try another.

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## FAIRVIEW NEWS by Mrs. Clyde Bagwell

FAIRVIEW, June 12 - Wheat | Friday afternoon with Mrs. Ella harvest was about completed last week in our community except a few spots which were too wet. Dryland wheat turned out better than some had thought it would,

A lot of cotton was also planted last week. Mrs. Lee Pearson, Mrs. Mamie Yeary and Mrs. A. S. Mize

visited Mrs. W. B. Wilson last Wednesday afternoon. The ladies had an enjoyable afternoon together.

Mrs. R. C. Clem and Cathey of Roaring Springs visited Mr. and Mrs. Galen Holland last Monday afternoon.

Loretta Irwin accompanied her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Orr, home to Elberta, Ala. last week for an indefinite visit with them.

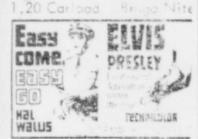
Mrs. Kay Crabtree, Becky and Sam went to Idalou Thursday to visit Hope's mother, Mrs. Elmer Griffith.

Recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cannon were Dan Hodgeson and his sister, Mattie Hodgeson, both of Friona. The Cannons and Hodgesons were former neighbors when they all lived in Wise County

Sally Littlefield spent Monday with Mrs. Eugene Watts. Mrs. J. M. Pierce visited



THURSDAY-FRIDAY



SATURDAY "THE TEXICAN IN COLOR SUNDAY-MONDAY





Lawhon and Mrs. C. H. Wise. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Perry and Mrs. Cecil Queen and baby daughter were Wednesday night visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Watts,

Lajuana Irwin spent Sunday at Roaring Springs with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Kay Crabtree, Becky and Sam were Sunday night supper guests of Mrs. Kate Crabtree.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tye went to Claude Friday where they stayed over Sunday at the ranch with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beedy.

Jim Tye of Lubbock spent the weekend with home folks. Jim is working in Lubbock this summer.

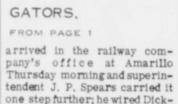
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wilson of Canyon came down Saturday afternoon to get their daughter, Brenda, who had spent the week here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Allen, Mike and Norman of Floydada were also Saturday visitors in the Walton Wilson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Watts visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Perry Sunday evening and had supper with them. Mrs. Jim Stewart of Plainview spent Monday night and Tuesday with Mrs. Walton Wilson. Other Tuesday visitors with Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Wilson were Mrs. Dot Hammonds and granddaughter, Susie Clemmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Wilson went to Whiteflat Sunday evening to be with the family of F. M. Casey. He passed away Saturday, and his funeral was Monday afternoon at the First Baptist Church in Matador. One of the daughters of F. M. Casey is Mrs. Vern Austin of Mena, Ark. Vern Austinis abrother of Mrs. Walton Wilson.

Mrs. W. B. Wilson visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and with their house guests, Major and Mrs. James Pyke and children and Mrs. Larry Glassmoyer and children of Arlington.



Thursday morning and superintendent J. P. Spears carried it one step further; he wired Dickson - "have you notified next of kin?"

The second alligator lost his life early Sunday morning when Raul DeLeon ranover it with his It was crossing the truck. by United Transport street headquarters in the east part of



"LAKE CITY OF THE SOUTH PLAINS" . . . that's Floydada since the rains. Joe Nevarro tries out his motor boat on one of the lakes on the Ralls Highway. (Staff Photo)



MIGAKU SATO, Japanese American Field Service student receives a plaque from Vernon Parker, head of the local Rotary International service which reads, "Presented to Migaku Sato, special student guest Rotary Club, Floydada, Texas, USA. (Staff Photo)

Floydada. It measured 30". DeLeon has just moved here from Mathis, Texas to work in the onion harvest. ORIGIN? gators."

Of course the big question is . . . "where did the gators come from?" Some folk say they were pets that got lost. some say they grew from the

small gators sold in a local

variety store a year or two ago

cus lost them!

.some say a passing cir-

Reue has sent application to the To date no one has volunteered having them as pets. . . . national football headquarters requesting that Floydada be the and the mystery remains "from whence cometh the Floydada site of next year's "Gator Bowl."

It was reported at press time Havana acknowledges aid to Wednesday that local chamber of commerce manager John Venezuela guerrillas.

## Where The Action Is

## FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Vacation Church School, June 18

ening date for the Vacation study into the community, as Church School at the First they take field trips each day Christian Church. During the | with Mrs. Bob Dyson to see 9:45 a.m. Sunday School hour, the Bible at work. "The Bible classes will register, assemble, and be introduced to the the background study for their theme for the school this year. trips. Monday morning through Friday morning, June 19 through June 23, classes will meet

from 8:45 until 11:00 each day. Theme for the entire school will be "The Bible in The Midst of Life," a curriculum designed to deepen knowledge of the Bible and to show the purpose of demonstrating Bible teachings in the community today. The kindergarten depart-

ment, under the leadership of Mrs. Donald Barrow and Mrs. Bert Lee Emert will study "The Bible Is For Me," helping pre-school children gain an appreciation of Bible principles, particularly the love and sharing thought.

The primary department, led by Mrs. Dan Hagood and Mrs. Earl Pierce, will learn to cope with changes and how to live in a variety of situations as they study how "The Bible Helps Me."

Mrs. Edward Wester will share with the junior department "Light From My Bible Today." Centered around the theme of "love thy neighbor," the junior boys and girls will use the Bible in every-day relationships with others. They will study people who have used the Bible in their work abroad, such as "Dr. Ida," The junior high department



#### JOE WALKER Joe Walker On

**College Faculty** 

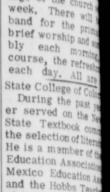
Joe Walker of Hobbs, N.M., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Walker of Floydada, has been accepted to the faculty of the New Mexico Junior College, according to an announcement last

Sunday, June 18th, is the op- | will literally take their Bible In Today's World" will furnish

week by H. C. Pannell, president of the school. Walker's assignment will be in the English department.

He is a graduate of Floydada High School and has taught for the past 15 and a half years with the last 11 years spent in the Hobbs Municipal Schools. Walker received his B.S. de-

gree from West Texas State University and his M. A. degree from Eastern New Mexico University. He received additional studies from Western | and a daughter,



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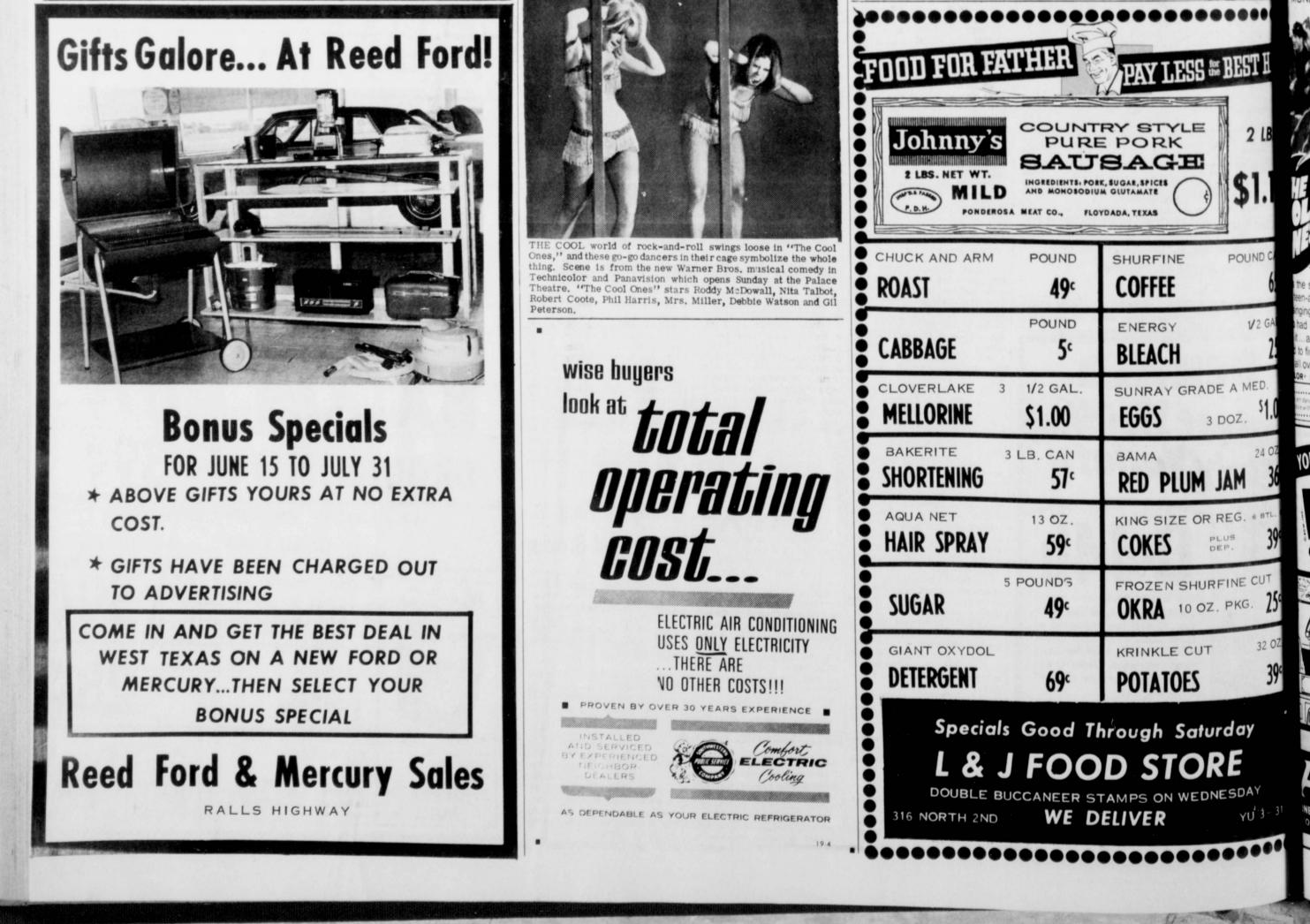
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## Father Of Louis **Pyle Succumbs**

dis, "Sure, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pyle and to be held in family returned home Tuesday oned audinight from attending funeral Baptist Asrites of Pyle's father, Dave ere is "No Shultz, who died Sunday in an Arlington Hospital near Fort Worth.

Shultz was a retired farmer has returnand a resident of Vernon. He suffered a stroke several weeks ago and was taken to Arlington to be near his children. Rites were held Monday in the

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Louis of Floydada, Carl, Norman and Billy Doyle of Arlington and one daughter, Mrs. Lavern Gable of Arlington. Thirteen grandchildren also survive.

## **Boy Scouts To Devil's River**

ed a fishing expedition to Devil's River recently. Taking the equipment bus, with a few of the smaller boys on it, and private automobiles, the group, with Don Daniels, local scoutmaster as leader, left Floydada at noon Friday, June 2. They arrived at Devil's River about seven that evening and immediately set up camp. There was some fishing done, then sack lunches were eaten. To the horror of the younger generation, someone got the idea, and carried it out, of rising early, say about four the next morning, to get in a few fishing licks. With oldsters Jake Watson, T. L. Holland, Ralph Johnston, Sr., Ralph Rucker and Henry Hinton al-

Willig Wheelbend NOTES LIGHTHOUSE ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC. MARY PHILLIPS, HOME ECONOMIST

tion Youth Tour Trip" to Wash-

ington, D. C. as local winners

from Rural Electric Cooper-

Local winners, Margie Dean

and Belvred Jack, both of Lock-

ney and Ben King also of Lock-

ney, were accompanied to Dal-

las last Thursday by Alton Hig-

This group will return home

on the 20th of June. Margie

and Belvred will be presented

with a set of 50 color slides

after their return home com-

memorating their trip and will

be available for programs early

in the fall. The boys and girls

who make this trip are select-

ed for their speaking ability,

personality, appearance, and

knowledge of subject and are

quite capable of presenting very

informative programs. Perso-

nal experiences and ideas of

the trip make their talks out-

standing. If you would like to

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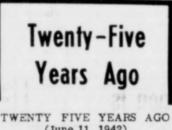
"Washington - here we outlook when it comes to apcome" must have been the genpliances, etc., in the home which make their work load eral idea in each of the boys' and girls' minds as they met lighter. All in all, we are pretin Dallas last Thursday to bety much alike in this respect! gin the "Government - in - ac-

Among those attending were Mrs. Helen Bertrand, who was honored for having attended four years, Mrs. Helen Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morckel, and Mrs. Mary Phillips, all from Floydada. \* \* \* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Terrell vacationed last week in Amarillo and New Mexico. They visited the H. W. Mallow family and the Clinton Browns Amarillo early in the week in and then visited the Al Bryants in Clovis and fished at Ute Dam in Logan before returning home. E. B. Chestnutt worked at

Lighthouse in Terrell's place

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Rodriguez and her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gonzales picknicked at Roaring



(June 11, 1942) in Floyd County Fifty tons of scrap rubber has

been asked for here in a drive

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#### **Thibodeaux Serving In Vietnam**

WITH U.S. COMBAT AIR FORCES, Vietnam - Airman First Class Ulise Thibodeaux, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Thibodeaux of Rt. 3, Ville Platte, La., on duty at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam. Airman Thibodeaux, a personnel specialist, is a member of the Pacific Air Forces which provides air power to maintain the U.S. defense posture in the Pacific and conducts air operations in Southeast Asia. The airman, a graduate of Pine

Henry Ford warns of rise in car prices.

Curb on President's draft powers backed.

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uses newspaper as fuel, to el-

aborate models that burn char-

coal, to portable and station-

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electric grills that broil and

material and hold steady in

position selected.

NEWS FOR HOMEMAKERS by Sherry Mullin Floyd County H.D. Agent

> a higher flame or shorter distance between the source of heat and focd is needed as well as a longer cooking time. A hot or windless day calls for a lower flame or greater distance between the heat source and food, as well as shorter time. When charcoal is used, about

> 45 minutes should be allowed for the fire to produce a good bed of coals. Charcoal should be gray with a ruddy glow before food is placed over it. Gas - or electric fired briquettes should be preheated for about 10 or 15 minutes as the ceramic briquettes must be hot to supply the radiation to cook

the food. An easy way to gauge the heat of the fire is to hold your hand at about the position the food will occupy. Begin counting Callins. One of the Matthews "one thousand one, one thousand two." etc. The number of seconds you can comfortably hold you hand over the fire will tell you how hot the fire is. If you can count only "one thousand two" you have a relatively hot fire, fine for steaks and hamburgers; "one thousand three" or "four" is a moderate fire, fine for roasts and kabobs; and "one thousand five" or "six" is a slow fire best for spareribs, pork chops and

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Prairie (La.) High School, attended the University of Southwestern Louisiana. He has studied at McMurry College, Abilene, Tex., during his off-duty hours. Airman Thibodeaux is married to the former Janet W. Gooch, daughter of J. W. Gooch of Floydada, Tex.

The number of youngsters in the grade range of 2-6 who had registered for the state library reading program jumped this last week from 65 to 83, according to figures released by Mrs. A. T. Hull, chief librarian. Total circulation for the past week was 818.

Children in the defined grade limits are invited to come in and borrow books under this program; all county residents of any age may check out volumes from the large number available as a part of the regular program.

main branch has had three rooms available for shelving books and other functions of the library. The east room houses adult and juvenile fiction; the central room has the checkout desk and children's materials; while adult and youth non-fiction, as well as card catalogues and equipment, are to be found in the west room.

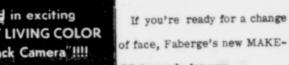
available in the branch library at Lockney during library hours from one to five Monday through Friday afternoons. Mrs. H. H. Mills is assistant librarian, in charge of the Lockney branch.

FLOYD DATA

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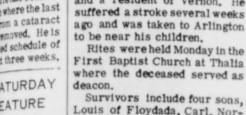
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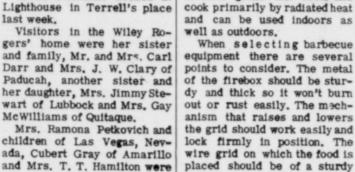
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ong, the accusing finger seem- are very conscious of current ed to point at Ralph Johnston, Sr., as the ringleader. But

vred or Alton Higginbotham or Mary Phillips at Lighthouse Electric to make arrange-Boy Scout Troop 357 enjoyments. Several women from the outh Plains area attended Homemakers College in Las Cruces, N.M., last week. Excellent programs in varied fields of interest were presented. Indians from various tribes in New Mexico presented pro-

grams throughout the week. Their customs are rapidly changing and a great deal of this change can be attributed to Extension Personnel who are constantly working with these women, educating them in the various fields of homemaking. Many of the older women practice the customs which have been with them through many generations. However. the younger women and girls fashions and ideas that the majority of us take for granted. "Youth must be served," and Their education standards have it must have seemed to the been raised as these younger



children of Las Vegas, Nevada, Cubert Gray of Amarillo and Mrs. T. T. Hamilton were all guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Colston, Teresa and Dan-

ny for an ice cream party on Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Potts and family of Brownfield were

weekend guests of the Colstons. Mrs. J. D. Spray of Matador

visited with the Bill Phillips family Sunday night.

charcoal flavor is produced Springs, Sunday afternoon.

#### the meat. The fuel can be charcoal, charcoal briquettes, gas or electric fired briquettes or wood. Natural is the flavor you nor-

mally associate with a particular food. When barbecuing, the natural flavor can be produced by placing the food high enough above the source of heat so there are no flare ups.

Smoke flavor can be achieved by cooking over a fragrant wood fire or by scattering damp hickchips in the fire directly

LIBRARY NOTES

For several months now the

Similar services are made

Mr. and Mrs. Ersel Matthews and children of Corpus Christi have returned home after visiting here with Mrs. Matthew's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walte: where he has enrolled at Texas

Mr. and Mrs. James Race of Floydada are parents of a baby girl born June 5 in Lockney Hospital, Nickie Kathrine weighed four pounds and 13 ounces at birth. Her father works for Red Barn Chemical at Cone.

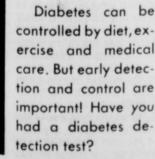
and never did really get sensational. (Maybe the fish felt to have all of this. the same way as the youth.) At any rate, the efforts to catch fish went on all morning, and sandwiches were devoured at noon.

Since they were only forty miles from the Mexican border, it was decided to make a visit on Saturday afternoon, so they went across the Ric Grande to Cuidad Acuna, where they bought souvenirs. The boys had planned on fish for supper. They ate fried chicken. It seems that the fish had not been in on the initial planning. There is a strong rumor that Migaku Sato, exchange student from Japan, just never could get enough to eat. (We've heard these rumors before.)

On Sunday morning there was a little fishing done. David Holland, for instance, left his gear for awhile on other business, and when he came back pulled in the biggest fish he had ever caught! At ten that morning Ralph Johnston, Jr., who has already surrendered to the ministry, gave a devotional talk. About eleven the group left for Floydada. Except for a flat at Justiceburg on the equip-

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tice prevailed, for the fish- uries" available and have a deing was mighty slow at first sire to become better educated so that they might be able Although we did not see any

younger set that poetic jus- ones are exposed to the "lux-

mini-skirts, the teen-agers and young adults are wearing "what everyone else is." The generations can almost be established by their dress, food habits, and speech.

It is impossible to get acquainted with some of the Indian women, but with the few we visited, we found they are very happy to have electricity and it is something new for them. The one thing they all seemed to have was a television set. Refrigerators, ranges, and portable appliances are things that many are enjoying for the first time in their lives. It is also surprising that the women who hold! on to the old customs in many cases, have a no-holds-barred

ment bus, which held just a few boys, the return was smooth, and the group arrived back in Floydada at 6:15. Eagle Scouts along were Da-

vid Holland, Ralph Johnston, Jr., and Lon Johnston. Boy Scouts who took in the

trip were Web Brown, Danny Daniel, Johnny Farris, Tommy Farris, Tony Goen, Mike Hale, Steve Hale, Ray Hinton, James Hingon, Bob Jones, Larry Jones, George Johnston, Danny Martin, Kurt Mize, Kelly Smitherman, and Brian Vick-

ers. FLOYD DATA Mrs. C. E. Bartlett visited last week in Fort Worth with her son, R. V. Bartlett and wife and also other relatives at Henryette which included Elvin Hodge and wife, and a cousin, Mrs. Marvin Hodge, whom she had not seen in 45 years. She also visited at Wichita Falls with Mrs. Mary Carr and son and Mrs. Jim Colston, who recently had eye surgery, and a nephew, S. P. Hodge and family at

Iowa Park. Mrs. Bartlett accompanied her niece, Mrs. R. L. Reeves of Plainview, on the trip. Mrs. Reeves, who recently underwent a serious operation, went back for a checkup and received a good medical report.

FLOYD DATA Mr. and Mrs. James Morren are to return home this week from Jacksonville, Fla., where they have been visiting their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Stoner. Mrs. Stoner is the former Joyce Morren. Her husband is serving with the U.S. Navy.

to avert gasoline rationing. Grain growers eye clouds, poison hoppers as promising crops mature.

James Walter Harrison is one of 26 Hale and Floyd County boys who are members of the 131st Field Artillery serving in Java at the time of the final capitulation of US forces there. Harrison is presumed to be held a captive of the Japanese somewhere in the Pacific Southwest. Mrs. Glenn Jarnagin, the for-

mer Florine Dorrell, was honored with a garden party and bridal shower at the W. Edd Brown home Friday.

The first load of wheat to reach Floydada elevators this season came in this morning from the Gus Hammonds farm where his brother, Dot, is cutting volunteer wheat estimated to be yielding 30 bushels and testing 60 pounds.

FLOYD DATA Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mooney, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Mooney and Mrs. Billy Walker and two children of Lubbock, attended fun-

eral rites at Oglesby, Tex., Saturday for the elder Mooney's brother, Jim, who died there Friday.

on the ceramic briquettes. Oak, hickory and other nut and fruit tree woods such as apple, cherry or sugar maple make the most flavorful fires. Smoked flavor is most pronounced when the cooking is done in a covered grill over a very slow fire. Charcoal comes in many forms, but most satisfactory are the briquettes made from hardwood - they're easier to handle, burn more evenly, produce more uniform heat than

old-style charcoal. The size of the fire depends on the food to be cooked. The bed of charcoal should be a little wider all around than the food area. Use a shallow fire for broiling; for roasting build a deeper fire at the rear of the grill, For rotisserie cooking an even deeper fire bed is needed. It may be necessary to replenish the bed several times during cooking. When adding new briquettes place them under rather than over the coals.

With outdoor grills, remember that the location of the grill, air temperature, wind, and temperature of the uncooked food influence procedure and total cooking time. For example, on a cold or windy day,

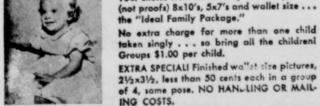
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#### ... Paradise Of The Pacific" "Hawaii .

By Doris Drysdale

"Hawaii, Paradise of the Pacific," "Land of the Golden People," as James Michener has called it. A dream place to visit and have a dream come true.

All of us, at one time or another, have dreamed about a tropic isle, where the pleasant things of life abound, and your cares and troubles waft away on the trade winds. Such a place is Hawaii. It would be so easy there to let the cares and troubles of the world go by, while you enjoyed the good life.

My sister and I were part of a tour group composed mainly of Californians that went to Hawaii recently. One couple from Kingsville, Texas, were along to help me defend the fair name of our state.

We flew to Honolulu on a huge DC-8 United airliner. It was quite a feeling of luxury to ride along some 550 miles an hour, while listening to 6 stereo channels, or watching the latest movie. After some 5 1/2 hours of flying, we reached Honolulu, where we were to take a Hawaiian airlines plane to Hilo, on the big island of Hawaii.

After leaving such a dry landscape at home, the sight of big puffy clouds over the islands was a sight to see, As we came down through them, the top of Mauna Kea gleamed with snow. It was rather an odd thing to see on a tropical island, but Mauna Kea is inactive as a volcano now, and is some 13,000 feet high, so those who want to can go skiing there in the "winter.

Hilo is the largest city on Hawaii and is about the size of Plainview. It is an important center for the shipment of raw sugar to the mainland for refining, cut flowers and fruit, and is becoming quite tourist-minded. Everywhere you look, new hotels are being built, or the ones already there are enlarging their facilities. Most of the hotels in Hilo are on the Walakea Peninsula that juts out in the harbor and are some distance from the business district.

Our hotel, the Hukilau, is owned and operated entirely by Hawailans and is the only chain in Hawaii that is. It is located on the beautiful Banyan Drive, where many of the trees were planted by famous personages. Some of them were planted by Franklin D. Roosevelt, Amelia Earhart, Chester Nimitz, etc.

The rainfall in Hilo is some 140 inches a year, and it was most unusual for a West Texan to see clouds continually, and for a light rain or mist to occur most of the time. Because of the large amount of rainfall, the houses have galvanized iron roofs and are up on stilts. The open air "basement" serves as a place to dry clothes - they would never get dry hung in the open air - a garage, workshop, or what have you.

Flowers are everywhere, due to the favorable climate. Orchids are big business here, as well as the growing of anthuriums, wood roses, carnations, gardenias, and plumeria for leis. Vanda orchids, especially, are everywhere you look. The orchid that you receive as a complimentary gift at the opening of a new supermarket or some such enterprise here m'ght well have come from Hilo.

We had a most interesting tour of the Kong orchid gardens and a lei making factory. Vanda orchids and plumeria are most commonly used in making leis, along with carnations and jasmine blossoms. The flowers are gathered fresh from the fields in the early morning and sorted over. Then groups of workers take long needles and coarse thread and swiftly string them into long necklaces of fragrance. It is not unusual to see men as well as women and children with leis of fresh flowers around their necks, flowers tucked in their hair, and a circlet of flowers on their heads,

The Kong orchid gardens are reputedly the most photographed gardens in the world. I can easily see why. The gardens are laid out in a terraced style, with walks interspersed along the way. Great purple and white orchids hang from the trees or are in pots under giant tree ferns. White and cerise plumeria trees overhang a fern grotto where a small waterfall spills into a pool lined with lava rock and full of goldfish. Red ostrich plume ginger and anthuriums are under the tree ferns and banana trees. We wanted to stay here all day but we had to go and take the memory and pictures of the beautiful flowers with

The city of Hilo contains some historically interesting places. In front of the public library is the famous Naha Stone. Legend: had it that anyone of the noble Naha blood could challenge the throne and if he was able to lift the Naha Stone, he would be king. It would take some man to do it, as the Stone itself weighs nearly 2 tons. King Kamehameha the First won his throne in this way, and by fighting all the other Island kings and winning the battles, he was able to unite the Islands for

a few for the novelty. One of the guides broke them off and soon we shared a delicious drink of cocanut milk. I took a stroll down the beach looking for seashells but I was not cautious enough. I turned my back on the waves and one smacked me from behind, wetting me thoroughly to the waist. The other tour members got a big laugh out of it, but I didn't mind. The weather was warm, and so was the water.

After we returned to the hotel each night, there was entertainment around the swimming pool, featuring hula dancers and musicians. It seems that everyone there "doubled in brass" and worked at some other job in the daytime. But at night, just like Cinderella, they blossomed out in hula skirts and aloha shirts, complete with leis and ukeleles. The natives seem to have inborn musical ability, and nearly everyone could play some instrument. They have lovely singing voices as well. One quartet entertained us one night and the baritone was especially good. He certainly would sound a lot better on records than some of the so-called popular singers we have today

One group of hula dancers were girls from about 8 years of age to 18. You never saw such hula as they danced! Believe ma, you must start at any early age to get all your joints to move that fast and easily. I can imagine how many people had stiff backs and aching muscles trying to show their friends at home how they saw the hula performed in Hilo!

Did you know that the hula was primarily performed by the men? In ancient times, it was "kapu" for the women to dance, but somewhere along the way, when or why, I couldn't find out, the women started dancing it and it has stayed that way ever since.

Some of the male entertainers did venture to do a hula but they didn't seem as graceful as the women, or as agile, either. I suppose they were out of practice. By the way, when a hula is being danced, watch the HANDS! They are telling the story, not the other movements.

We flew over to the western side of the island to the district called the Kona Coast. This quickly became one of my favorite places. The humidity was lower than at Hilo, and this made the nights more enjoyable for sleeping. Kailua, the main town, is about the size of Floydada. This is a big game fishing port. Sports fishermen from all over the world come here to game fish. The waters off Kailua are famous for swordfish, marlin, sailfish and tuna, as well as others.

Quite a few fishing charter boats are based here, including one owned by Richard Boone, the "Paladin" of TV fame. He is to be the director of the annual Billfish Tournament to be held in Kailua in July. It attracts fishing teams from all over the world.

The Kona Coast was a favorite spot for royalty to come to spend their summers. The old Hulihee palace built for their residence faces Alii Drive and is a lovely old house, now made into a museum. Many residents of the other islands come to the Kona Coast for their vacations now. Many new hotels are being built here, and soon, I'm afraid the charm and slow tempo of living that makes Kailua so charming a spot will be

The Mokuaikaua Church is located here. It was the first Christian Church founded in the Islands, and was built at the present site in 1838, Several previous buildings were in Kailua but they had been destroyed one way or another before they built this one. The natives dropped huge ohia tree beams from the mountains to the beach for this church. They used lava rock, held together with mortar made from coral lime, which they had boiled and then fired into lime. It has a distinctly New England look about it, and the tall white steeple, pushing up above the surrounding palm trees, serves as a landmark to all those approaching Kailua by sea.

The benches and altar, as well as the other furnishings of the church were also made by native workmen. Services are still held here weekly, but we were not there on a week-end so we could attend.

No one can visit the Kona Coast and not fall in love with the coffee. I am not a coffee drinker but this brew would convert anyone. It is grown just down the coast from Kailua, and it is the only place in the 50 states that coffee is grown.

Kona is favored by climate and soil to grow an excellent grade of coffee. Coffee must have sun, but it needs shade even more. So, in the mornings, the glorious Hawaiian sunshine is just right, and then, in the afternoons, the great clouds gather over Mauna Kea and float down over the Coast to give the coffee the right amount of shade.

The coffee is grown mainly on small family farms, instead of a big plantation, and every fall wi schools are let out so the children can help in the coffee harvest.

There was a type of tree along the coast that greatly resembled the mesquite trees of this region. They are called kiawe trees, but they are being rapidly cleared out for the

building of vacation cottages along the coast. When we got to the bay, it was hedged in by towering cliffs. They were said to contain the burial caves of the ancient kings. Tha natives would not go near them, because they considered them sacred, so it has only been in recent years that anthropologists have been able to do any research there. They found many of the caves vandalized, so evidently not all the natives considered them "kapu,"

We got off the yacht and onto a glass bottomed boat, to view the fish and other marine life on the reef. Since this a popular cruise and the bay had been visited many times before, I began to think that all we would see were beer cans on the bottom, but as we moved on, the brilliantly colored reef fish came into view. The water was clear enough to see about 35-40 feet down. The members of the boat's crew put on flippers and face masks and dived down to bring up sea urchins, coral, and other living things from the ocean for the passenger to see. They are like seals in the water, and seem to think nothing of jumping off into the water any time, regardless of the depth. On the cruise back to Kailua, all the available members of

the crew wove many fascinating things out of palm fronds. I had noticed them bringing several palm leaves on board before we had left, but I had no idea what they were to do with them. They take the palm leaves and strip them down into suitable pieces to work with. Then, with unusual dexterity and only a pocket knife, they fashion stars, roses, flying fish, angel fish, exotic birds, and even hats out of the fiber. I was elected Queen of the Cruise because my birthday was the closest to the date, and I received a palm leaf hat one of the crew mempers had woven as one of my gifts. Also other members of the crew gave me woven articles that they had made.

When the crew was not running the boat, or weaving, they were playing guitars and ukeleles and singing. It seemed to be as natural as breathing to them. Most of the Hawaiian songs are lovely although the words are quite difficult to pronounce. They are practically all vowels.

Next we flew to the island of Maui. On the way, we flew over the islands of Lanai and Molokai. Lanai is primarily pineapple country and doesn't have the facilities as yet. The same is true of Molokai. They are busily engaged in building hotels there, so before long, the tourists will be visiting them. On a map, the island of Maui resembles the outline of a curveaceous woman, so the guide called it the Island of Jayne Mansfield. Only the "head" part of the islands have very many hotels at the present time. The towns of Waikuku and Kahului are close together on the "head," but they only have a few thousand people each. A lot of sugar cane is grown on Maui and these towns are ports for the shipment of raw sugar to the mainland,

The Iao Valley on Maui is one of the beauty spots of the Islands. Its great, towering Iao Needle, a brush covered rock rising some 2200 feet from the valley floor is an inspiring sight to see. The mountains are much higher than we know them here. They are younger than the mountains on the mainland and the sides are much more precipitous. The constant cloud cover and resulting rain keeps them a verdant green.

We were treated to a steak fry in the Kepaniwai Park, located in the Iao Valley. It was fixed teriyaki style, and was simply delicious. I tried to get the recipe from the caterers but they simply were not giving out any information. It seemed to be marinated in a Japanese-type soya sauce with herbs and then broiled. A large woven palm leaf tray was heaped high with fresh pineapple and surrounded by Vanda orchids, Anytime you order fruit or a fruit salad in the Islands, usually ou will receive it topped with a beautiful Vanda orchid.

Kepaniwai Park was the site of a fierce battle between King Kamehameha and the King of Maul when Kamehameha was was trying to unite the Islands. It is said that so many Maui warriors were killed that their bodies choked the Iao River. They may have fought over this spot one time, but you could scarcely ask for a lovelier spot now. Croton bushes, coffee trees, papaya trees, banana trees and a multitude of other shrubs and trees abound to make it a beauty spot.

Everywhere we traveled on Maui, we were close to the fields of sugar cane. You would think that with all the precipitation Hawaii has that they would have no need of irrigation, but this is not the case. Sugar cane needs lots of water and they don't receive the rain at the right times. It takes 2 tons of water to produce 2 pounds of sugar, so you see the need for irrigation. They use either large catch basins for rainfall, or pump artesian wells that are found all over the Islands.

The growing of sugar cane is a story in itself. The guide on this tour gave us quite a talk on it. He had worked on the sugar plantations for 12 years before becoming a guide, and he didn't like the system one little bit.

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We went on around the "head" of the island of oldest city of the Islands and the ancient capitol. busy whaling port when the whaling industry vas and a lot of the whalers stopped there for provis creation before going on to the whaling grounds of and then north of the Arctic grounds.

It is a lovely spot, but most of the houses and so rather delapidated. I don't think they observe i rather delapidates. I don't think they observe a "Clean-up, fix-up and paint-up week" here, I ma critical, because of the climate houses as we kno are simply not needed. The people are outside ma are inside, and they need little in the way of h such. Perhaps they don't see the need of having a when it can all be shielded by lovely flowers On the square in Lahaina is the second largest

in the world. The largest one is reported to b This one is so large that you can't encompass picture. It is an Indian banyan and quite a sizeable be held under all its branches.

Rare black coral is found in the waters off Lahaina, of coral that looks more like a small bush than th coral we are more familiar with. It is found in only in the world, and is valuable for jewelry. A diver nearly 300 feet sometimes to find it, and quite at mishaps in trying to get it. It is a long process in m jewelry and is quite expensive.

There is some good surfing off Lahaina. This to surfers from many places. The city fathers ver cerned about a rumored invasion by the "hippier mainland who were supposedly coming for the town council had written to town officials in Califor had similar problems with these people. We s forerunners of the ones who were to come and its example, they did have cause for worry.

After our stay on Maui, we flew to Honolulu for Our hotel was only a short walk from the fame Waikiki, and we walked by occasionally to see baking themselves, to get a tan to "show the tolks" they had been at Waikiki.

The International Market Place was also close became a favorite place to visit. There was always new to see even after many visits. Nightly shows the Camera Center and some of the best known performed there. Honolulu is the largest city of the all the better performers tend to gather there whe steadier work and better pay. There were shops that featured goods from a

world, but especially Polynesia. Korea, Australia Zealand, Japan, the Philippines, Hong Kong - you a shop that had things from that country. As man kinds of restaurants were to be found too. Any you might have for food could easily be satisfied.

For me, one of the highlights of the whole trip was the Polynesian Cultural Center at Lale, up the co miles from Honolulu.

This beautiful place is sponsored by the Morn They are quite active in the Islands and have dones for the people, not only in Hawaii, but the resta as well.

They have a splendid temple there at Laie, with landscaped grounds surrounding it. You enter th through a marble arch with a large basin in front fountains shooting high in the air. An identical ard from the fountains. The temple itself is set above landscaped terraces. I didn't go all the way up to as you can't enter the building unless you area

good standing, and I was content to remain a The Cultural Center is located about a quarter the Temple. It is a composite of 6 native Polynesia with the authentic houses and people from the Samoa, Tonga, Tahiti, Fiji, Hawaii, and the Mao Zealand. As we approached each different section greeted by a native from that island and were gil to see the ancient way of building a house, pro weaving mats, and of course, some of the mil

That evening, we went to a large auditorium that 500 people where a magnificent show was put on by college students from the Mormon college there. The stage was set with a huge backdrop of arts

the first time, and thus fulfill the prophecy made about the Naha Stone. He was supposedly 7 feet four inches tall, so he was certainly big enough to do the job.

short distance from Hilo is the spectacular Rainbow Falls of the Waikulu River. A combination of sunshine and falling water makes a gorgeous spectacle here, but we didn't get to see it for the day was cloudy when we were there. The next day we took a toup up to the Kilauea Volcano on the slopes of Mauna Loa. This is the world's most active volcano and sure enough, it was smoking when we got there. We had a nice, leisurely drive up to the Volcano House on the edge of the crater where we had lunch. This famous place is the center of attention whenever the volcano erupts. Everyone rushes to Hilo and then to Volcano House to see the eruption first hand. The crater looked enormous to me, and I can imagine the awesomeness of it when it was erupting. Everywhere you look you see the evidences of eruptions and old lava flows. From the terrace of the Volcano House, you could see the steam and smoke curling up from the Halemaumau Fire Pit. Lava boils up there all the time, and is visible at night at times.

All of this area had been made into a National Park and the Park Rangers gave a most interesting talk in the Museum auditorium on the formation of volcanoes, as well as a film on the last big eruption there. They kept stressing the point that Kilauea was overdue for another eruption, but it could wait awhile longer until I left the site, as far as I was concerned. When they mentioned that those of us seated in the auditorium were over the main part of the volcano, a great many promptly stood up. After they had us sufficiently terrified, they told us that any evidence of a coming eruption could be detected by the equipment that the volcanologist used. Thus, we have ample time to leave before it blew.

After we had some of our fears dispelled, we continued on the Chain of Craters Drive. It give you a decidedly eerie feeling to ride along the road and see smoke and steam curling up over the trees and lush vegetation. Steam was coming out of fumaroles and crevasses right beside the bus and I was glad we were moving, for it was a good place to get a hot foot.

Once, when we stopped to look at another crater, I saw smoke coming up from what was apparently nothing but a clump of ferns, but when I investigated, it was a crevass in the ground that had a horrible smell of sulphur and rotten eggs issuing from it.

Another crater that we visited had had some fairly recent action. It was about 700 feet from the rim where we were standing to the bottom, and there in the middle of it, a group of volcanologists were using a drilling rig to bore through the lava and test the temperature of that particular crater. After it reaches a temperature of 2400-2800 degrees they know that it is likely to erupt. The lava seems to be tremendously hard. We saw one drill bit made of carbon steel that looked as though it had been squashed with a hammer after drilling through the lava.

Another interesting phenomenon was the Thurston Lava Tube. This was formed by the action of fresh, molten lava that cooled on the outside, while the interior flowed on. It was discovered in the 1930's by a 13 year old boy named Thurston, and it was named in his honor. It was a quarter mile long, and was like walking through a cave. Lichen covered the walls, and water trickled down them, but there was nothing dangerous in going through it.

We went on through the Kau Desert. This was formed by old and newer lava flows. Along the edges of this desolate stretch of land, it had a fuzzy appearance that resembled a snowfall, but the guile said it was an odd type of fungus that only grew on lava. Only a few scraggly bushes could maintain a foothold on such unyielding ground, so it was one of the few bare spots we saw in Hawaii.

We went on to the edge of the ocean where lava flows in the past had plunged into the sea, forming high cliffs. The action of the waves were carving out caverns in them, and this could be easily seen, from the spume coming nearly to the top of the cliffs. The cliffs were about 75 feet high, so you could see the tremendous force of the water.

Soon after leaving this desolate place, we were back in Kalapana. The sand here is composed of pulverized lava and looks like the beach is covered in finely ground coal. A grove of cocoanut palms lined the beach and everyone had to gather

Kona coffee is a pure coffee and not a blend, as many of the American style coffees are. The taste for it may have to be cultivated by some, but it was just right for me. California and some of the other western states have Kona coffee in the markets, but because it is grown in a limited way, it is not easily found on the mainland.

One of the tours I took while we were at Kailua was a boat cruise down the coast to Kealakekua Bay, where the monument of Captain Cook is located. He was killed at this spot in 1778.

The natives thought him a god as his ship moved without oars, he ate fire (smoked a pipe) and he had blue eyes, fair hair and skin. All of which they had never seen before. His men caused a great deal of concern with their actions toward the natives. When some of the natives stole a boat from the ship, he went to talk to the chief about the matter. One thing led to another and a fight broke out. In the melee that followed, Captain Cook was wounded. When the natives saw the blood on his uniform, they realized he was only a man, as they were, so they fell upon him and killed him. A plaque giving the details of the killing was placed under water at this point, but since it could only be viewed at low tide, I didn't get a chance to see it.

We went on the Captain Cook II, a large yacht which could hold about 100 people seated, or 150 with standees. The cruise down the coast showed the Pacific in all its many colors, It is truly the "blue Pacific." I never saw so many lovely shades of blue as the water contained. They were constantly changing from one lovely shade to another as we moved along.

We were about 2 miles from shore, but we could see the evidence of many old lava flows that had plunged into the ocean, creating the typical high cliffs that the waves dashed against. At one place, the Kings' royal slide was pointed out. This was a sort of runway cleared down the side of the mountain. It was thoroughly wetted down, the King then took a ti or banana leaf, seated himself on it and had a royal ride down the mountain. A forerunner of modern day skiing, tropical style. Only royalty got the enjoyment of a ride down the slope, the common people were forebidden under pain of death to try it, but as rough as the lava looked to me, I don't think I would envy the royalty.

We saw a weird phenomenon of the beach with the dis-appearing sand. For most of the year, the waves and currents deposited sand on the beach, then the currents would change and scrub it off to bare rock again.



To begin with, the land must be plowed to a depth of 18 inches then furrowed for the sugar "seed" which in reality, are only short joints of the cane. This is laid in the furrows and covered up. As soon as it sprouts, they start watering and fertilizing it. They use anhydrous ammonia and nitrogen fertilizers like we do here. It takes 18 months for the crop of cane to mature. There is usually a crop coming off one field or other the year around. When the cane is ready to be harvested, it is set afire to burn off the leaves before it is cut. After it is cut, it is taken to the sugar mill. There it is carefully washed several times before going to the crushers. After the juice is squeezed out, it is boiled in huge vats until it crystallizes. The resulting raw sugar - or, brown sugar as we know - is loaded on steamers and sent to California for further processing and refining. This makes it into the commercial sugar that we buy.

The big sugar companies usually have a controlling interest in the shipping companies, the sugar mills and refineries, so the sugar goes to the mainland for refining instead of staying where it is grown. This results in 5 pounds of sugar costing the people in Hawaii 75¢ when we only pay about 59¢ for the same amount here. The natives feel quite strongly about this, but so far, no workable solution has been found.

After a field of sugar cane has produced for 3 years, it is plowed up and the whole cycle starts again. Everything is done mechanically and all the machinery I saw being used were huge Catepillar tractors and equipment.

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is enjoyed a come home from the Plainview Bible verhospital this Monday, after rethe children ceiving treatment for a heart of the Bible, attack last week. His daughes. Rev. and onger and all owed the relter, Mrs. Elmo Fortenberry, is staying part time with her father. The Harstons are from through the d work of the Lockney. Allan Adams, formerly from

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anks go to all der and Cindy were confined to their home Sunday with slight the Vacation illness from smallpox vaccih a wonderful nations for Nathan and Cindy.

Mr. and Mrs. Arby Mulder okies and galspent Sunday in Amarillo at the re served dur-Thompson Park where mem-Vacation Bible bers of Letha's mother's peo-Mrs. Conger ers thank the ple, the Hollands, held their annual family reunion. Basket time out each dinners were carried, and all reshments to elcome break enjoyed a day of visiting. Those attending from our area inhedule, Those cluding Mr. and Mrs. Mulder Mmes, Grigs-McCrory, Rex were her sister, Mr. and Mrs. by Britton, C. G. Cobb, and a brother, Mr.

June 18 Fallher's Day

A FATHER'S TEN COMMANDMENTS

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I shall encourage him to

I shall teach him the

local government

importance of participation

in community affairs and

I shall teach him self-reliance

and help him develop an

independent spirit.

apply himself to difficult tasks

The reunion is usually held in July, but changed this year on account of the hotter weather in July. Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Horne of Lubbock visited here over the

weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvin Kinnibrugh and her sister, Beth. Mrs. Alvin Nichols received

word this week that her father, E. C. Cox of San Bernardino, Calif., is in hospital from a heart attack, but is recovering nicely at this time. He is 83 years of age.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fortenberry had Sunday dinner in Lockney with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Larnce McCain. Others present were another brother, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Mc-Cain of Amarillo and a sister. Mrs. Elvin Hutson of Sun Ray. Mrs. Fortenberry's mother, Mrs. N. C. McCain of Lockney is in the Lockney Hospital since Friday.

Mrs. Philip Smitherman attended the beautiful wedding in Silverton Saturday night at the First Baptist Church where Miss Sandra Rhodes and Benny Qualls were united in marriage.

Miss Kay Thornton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thornton, is in Abilene attending Christian High School. She will graduate at the end of the summer there, then plans to enter Abilene Christian College this coming fall. Kay left this past Sunday.

Grandchildren, Kim and Marlinda Wells returned home Wednesday with the H. L. Marbles, as they came home from visiting in Mineral Wells and Weatherford. The girls will visit until their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wells come for them on June 17. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hamm

went to Grand Prairie last Friday to get their daughter, Arlaine, who had spent the past week with her sister there. They had just returned home when they received word of the death of Earl Hamm, 70, brother of Harold, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, who had gone to doctor for treatment of a burn, and was stricken with a heart attack while in the doctor's office. Mr. and Mrs. Hamm left for Tulsa, Okla., immediately, Sunday. The funeral services were held at Ivy Chapel in Tulsa, on Monday. We offer our

sympathy to the Hamm family in their sorrow. Mr. and Mrs. W. Fred Cox, from Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, flew here in their plane from Denver, Colo., and Tulsa, Okla., where they had been

visiting their children. They spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smitherman, and Sunday with the Ernest Smithermans. They left this Monday for El Paso, Tex., and then on to Los Angeles, Calif., where they will visit the other children, and plan to be back here in a week.

For the third consecutive year the 2 clarinet choirs from Lockney Bands went to Austin to the State Contest. Irene Bean, from South Plains, was in both choirs from the Lockney High School,

Much happiness is wished Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Killingsworth, since their wedding last week at the Methodist Church in Lockney. Mrs. Killingsworth was formerly Patricia Thornton, and lived here for several years. The young couple will make their home in Canyon. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Parks and baby of Houston were visiting here last week with Eddie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Parks. They had come home for the graduation ceremonies for her brother, Joe Lee Dunn, Saturday night, when he received his degree from Texas Tech. Several from here were at the home of Mrs. Frank Dunn in the Center Community Sunday when members of Joe Lee's family gathered for dinner at the Dunn home. Those from here who went were Mr. and Mrs. Parks, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Beedy and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jackson of McCoy. The Eddie Parks left for home Wednes-

Although many families were absent from Sunday School and church Sunday due to illness and family reunions, there were

85 enrolled for Sunday School.

Coming for church were Mr.

and Mrs. J. Ronald Taylor and

baby of Quitaque, and newly-

weds, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D.

Jones of Floydada, James Nor-

rell of Floydada was a church

visitor at evening services with

Miss Beth Calahan, Baptismal

services were held Sunday night

for Randy Calahan, Stevie

Pritchett, Wanda, Shirley and

Kenneth Powell, Mr. and Mrs.

Dean Stewart and their son,

Ronnie Stewart. There were

wonderful services at the South

Plains Baptist Church Sunday

morning and night with Rev.

Chas. Conger preaching and

Don Brashear leading the sing-

ing. Don and his choir mem-

bers met Sunday night for choir

Guests with Mr. and Mrs. J.

P. Taylor Sunday for dinner

were their son, Mr. and Mrs.

study.

J. Ronald Taylor and baby son eral days here visiting with her from Quitaque, and Mr. and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-Mrs. Frank Jones, who were mond Upton. They are from married Friday, June 2, in El Paso, Tex. Hale Center. Frank is home Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Upon a thirty day leave from ton left for Ruidoso, N.M., to Germany. His bride will go to spend the past weekend. Mrs. Germany to join him in about Harry Hartman and Mrs. Urthree months. We offer our sel Taylor kept the Upton Grobest wishes to the newlyweds. cery and Post Office while the

Uptons were away.

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The home of Mrs. George

evening meal served by the

Jehovah's Witnesses from

parts of a 5-state area are pre-

paring to attend a 4-day con-

vention in Amarillo, June 29

through July 2, which is expect-

ed to draw 7,000 delegates. The

event will lay stress on the Bi-

sons who understand and ac-

ing the evening program.

afternoon at the Taylor home were Mrs. Joe Taylor, Rise and Gregg from Lockney. Kelly Smitherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. RexSmitherman spent last weekend with the Boy Scout Troop #357 of Floydada down at Devils River, Old Mexico, with about 25 Boy Scouts. They went into Del Rio and into the old Mexico town of Cuidad Acuna and hiked around the countryside, Don Daniels accompanied the boys, as well as several of

Others who visited during the

the boys' fathers. Mr. and Mrs. Don Marble, Brett and Donette went to Flomot Sunday to have dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bond.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Donald are newcomers to South Plains, having moved here this past Tuesday to a house trailer near the I. H. Parks home. Mike has been driving back and forth from Plainview the past few months, and is bookkeeper for the Marble Brothers here in South Plains.

Rex Smitherman was in the Lockney Hospital from Thursday to Sunday afternoon. We are glad to hear he is home and getting along fine. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Craig

and children left for home this past week after spending sev-

#### HAWAII FROM PAGE 8

them, held fire in their hands. In fact, they did everything with the fire but eat it. They didn't seem to experience a moment of pain while playing with the fire, but I don't intend to try it.

ciples.

Another novel idea was the moving water curtain that was used to shield the stage while it was being set for another part of the performance. A small moat separated the stage front from the audience and this contained dozens of foundains that sprayed up high in the air while colored lights played on them. It made a most beautiful curtain,

During the first part of the performance, a hard shower hit the area but the kids went on with the performance, really carrying out the old show tradition that "the show must go on." They certainly received an ovation for their "rain dance."

Another side tour I took was to the Sea Life Park, located outside of Honolulu. It has only been in operation about 3 years and is conducting scientific research with porpoises, as well as being a tourist attraction.

The first part of the visit was to the arena where the porpoises showed us almost human perception. They were willingly fitted with blindfolds in one exercise, and then unerringly found articles that were tossed in the water after they had the blindfolds on. The Navy plans to use these animals in helping divers work under water by carrying messages from the surface, bringing their tools to them, and doing other time consuming chores the divers would have to do otherwise. They seemed most eager to work for the trainers, and never failed to go over for a pat on the head and the ever present fish for a reward. They were most affectionate and the interchange between porpoise and trainer was something to watch.

The center of the park contained a huge tank with a spiral amp. We could walk down different levels and see the fish ramp. through heavy glass windows. The tank represented a section of coral reef with the normal marine life to be found there. I attempted to take flash pictures of the fish, but my efforts didn't turn out too well.

At this park, as well as at the Cultural Center, there were replicas of an ancient Hawaiian fishing village, complete with grass huts and outrigger canoes. These had all been used in making the motion nicture "Hawaii" which is now being sh around the country. A replica of an old-time whaler was moored in an artificia lagoon, and later, a show was put on there, featuring more trained porpoises and 2 pilot whales. The performing porpoises there were not trained for any scientific purposes but knew a great many tricks anyway. A group of them leaped out of the water, spun around several times before falling back They claim to have the only spinning porpoises in the world The pilot whales were about 16 feet long and weighed about 1500 pounds. They were very tame and would swim around the lagoon watching the visitors to see if anyone would feed them. They would show off their swimming ability, which reminded me of kids showing off for the relatives. They lazed along on their backs, with their beady little eyes watching to see if they were being appreciated. When the show started, a native girl came out in her saron and paddled across the lagoon while the narrator told of her visit down the coast to see her grandmother. The porpoises followed her and the sea gulls flew about overhead. As the tableau proceeded, the animals followed their "script" with great ease. A girl was raised to the yardarm of the ship and one of the pilot whales jumped up about 30 feet in the air to get fish out of her hand. When they found out it was time to eat, they swam around the ship, squealing like pigs for their fish. One of the whales jumped over a rope that was strung out 22 feet above the water. It was amazing to see this huge creature give a sweep or so of its powerful tail and soar over the rope like an enormous bird. These whales had teeth but the trainer: never seemed to worry about it. After they had done a trick. they would dash over for their fish and to get petted, like the porpoises had done. The next day we left Honolulu bound for Los Angeles. Big sprawly, smoggy Los Angeles looked good to me, but the airport at Lubbock looked even better. I had seen a lot of lovely spots and been to a lot of places, but still, Texas was "home."

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97 In Floydada High Summer School

and on the lawns. This work is High school in Floydada is quite busy these days. There are two driver education classes, now through with classroom work and starting on actual driving, instructed by Kenneth Hill. Mmes. Baker and Bachus have charge of 30 girls in homemaking classes. In addition.

Weast will be the setting for there are 10 boys and 2 girls the meeting of the Hobby Club enrolled in work with the Naon Wednesday afternoon, June tional Youth Corps. The girls do office work, and the boys help There will be a Worker's the custodial staff with main-Conference at the South Plains tenance and repair work, both Baptist Church on June 20, beon the insides of the buildings, ginning at 5:30 p.m. with the

#### FLOYD DATA

host church. The Rev. Clyde Miss Ann Brown of Dallas is Cain from Silverton will be visiting in the A. E. Guthrie giving the main address durhome for about two weeks. She is a sister of Mrs. Guthrie.

Christ and who would be willing

to follow him closely in spread-

Jesus Christ was a revolution-

ary one, designed to meet a

specific need," Hall said, "He

aged to attend daily sessions

that will feature constructive

discourses, demonstrations

and Biblical dramas designed to

help them cope with increasing

in Christian discipleship," Hall

Highlighting the urgency of

these times will be the signi-

ficant public address, "Rescu-

ing a Great Crowd of Mankind Out of Armageddon."

be one of 45 assemblies sched-

uled this summer by the Watch-

The Amarillo gathering will

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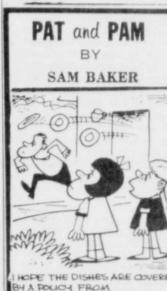
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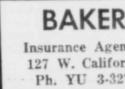
going on at all of the schools as need arises. Several students are also en-

rolled at the summer high school at Lockney.

#### CHRISTIAN CHURCH NEWS

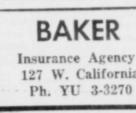
Rev. Darrell Fiares, pastor of the First Christian Church, is in his second consecutive week of camping at Ceta Glen Christian Camp near Canyon. Last week he was keynote speaker at the Senior High Conference, which was also attended by Tommy Farris and Joe Mack Jarnagin. This week he is serving as a counselor in the Chi Rho camp for junior highs. Shawn Shurbet and Debbie Fowler are also attending this











was looking for disciples, men ble as an indispensible guide who wanted to learn the 'good book for making Christian disnews,' as he called it, who would In referring to the event as be willing to take their stand for the "Disciple - making" Disthe truth and who would, in turn, dedicate their lives to the work trict Assembly, Clarence W. of making yet other disciples Hall, local presiding minister, said that it will have as its when shown how." objective the reaching of per-Family groups are encour-



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# **Baseball Program** Accelerates

in the baseball program this past week. Except for the senfor league, where Floydada has one team to pit against all-community aggregations from Silverton and Lockney, the reporting will make a "clean break" as of Saturday night.

News is channeled through the vice-president of each league, and the manager of the senior league team

T-shirters play five innings; if a boy pitches as much as four of those innings, and his team wins, he is considered the winning pitcher. For the Orioles, in their win against the Pirates, Guy Ledbetter pitched the entire game, as did Seay in leading the Yankees to triumph over the Orioles. Marricle is credited with the win over the Yankees for the Pirates, with Galloway

#### JUNIOR LEAGUE

Charles Danley has taken over the management of a team, and Steve Mize has replaced him as vice-president for the juniors. This last week only two games were played, but some doubleheaders were on tap in an effort to catch up on the schedule. So the standings are incomplete, and teams not having played by the end of last week are not shown. Next week all teams will be appearing in the standings column

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS LHE 10, VFW 1 FCCG 9, FNB 6

Some "catching up" was done | hurling an inning; while DeLeon won with the White Sox over the Cubs, with Minner hurling one round.

In the Freshman League each team plays the other twice. They are grouped in 4-team leagues. Two teams from Floydada play with single teams from nearby towns in a tournament at the conclusion of the regular season in July. Regulation Freshman League games are six innings, but two were extended to break ties. The Dodgers took eight innings to down the Mets; while it took ten innings for the Giants to down the Cardinals.

T-SHIRT RESULTS Tuesday: Orioles 7, Pirates 3; Thursday: White Sox 11, Cubs 5; Friday: Pirates 17, Yankees 4; Saturday: Yankees 5, Orioles 4.

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lants	10	Dodgers	1
ardinals	10	Mets	3
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igers		Indians	4
led Sox	7	Tigers	6
ndians	7	Braves	6
odgers	17	Mets	16
lants	10	Cardinals	9
led Sox	12	Mets	9
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FRESHMAN LEAGUE The victory of the Red Sox over the Mets was a make-up game.

# **DOUGHERTY NEWS by Mrs. Ross**

DOUGHERTY, June 12 - The wheat harvest is in progress. Area farmers are concerned about an infestation of thrip in cotton.

The Antelope area received approximately one half inch moisture early Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pufal, of El Paso, are house guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Cates.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gene Dean and sons, of Kingfisher, Okla, have returned home after visiting in the home of his aunt, . T. Poole and in the Mrs. J homes of other relatives in the county.

Mrs. Ruth Daniel is conval-

school boys, and he is just now ready to leave the junior high ranks. Part of the very exceland family visited his sister and lent eighth grade and junior high family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poteams, which have been comlasek and Eugene of Masterson

last weekend Mr. and Mrs. Houston Green and children of Durango, Colo. were overnight guests in the G. Smith home Wednesday.

Billy Don Colston is at White Sands, N. M. on maneuvers with the anti-aircraft missile unit for two weeks.

Lt. Bill Hunsucker contacted members of his family by ham radio Friday and reported he was scheduled to return home from Vietnam June 28.

Mrs. Noble Hunsucker, Jr. is spending much time at the bedside of both her grandmother and mother. They are hospitalborn May 29. The Smiths have two sons. ized at Hale Center. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McClure of Mt. Blanco visited the Wayland Jones family Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ron Davenport and sons were houseguests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Overstreet last week. Mrs. G. W. Smith and Shannon returned Robb Everett to

relays), but he has also done quite well in the weights. Take for example, the Springlake Inpiling such enviable records in athletics recently, he goes to the state Jaycee competition in Checking into his background in track and field, one soon finds

that Mike is quite versatile. event at district. Not only has he run the middle distances and the dashes (in

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crawford visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brownie Smith of Crosbyton Sunday afternoon.

Ft. Worth on July 14.

The Brownie Smiths are announcing the adoption of a daughter, Kristi Ranae. She was

## Floydada Slams Silverton Twice

#### FLOYDADA 10, SILVERTON 1 Floydada continued its win-

ning ways with two victories over Silverton. Fresh from the first triumph over Lockney, Floydada journeyed to Silverton Thursday evening, June 8, and recorded a 10-1 runaway. Kerry Bearden was the winning pitcher, with Bob Marler, Todd Wester, Kerry Bearden and Bobby Gilliland leading the fruitful hitting attack.

#### SILVERTON 5 Floydada repeated its win

FLOYDADA 13,

over Silverton when it played host on Monday evening, June 12, with a 13-5 victory. Steve Marler was the winning pitcher, with the artillery barrage of batting power sparked by Todd Wester, Kerry Bearden, Tony Robinson and Ronnie Hill, Powerful Bobby Gilliland homered in the second inning.

Silverton Player Breaks Leg In Senior League Action

A freak accident that could hardly ever be expected to occur helped to send a baseball player from Silverton to a Lubbock hospital, in a game with Floydada Monday night. A Floydada player, making

slide into third, caused the Silverton third baseman to break his leg.

# Coltharp of Floydada.

say that no one was to blame. It was "Just one of those things that sometimes happen."

## **CENTER NEWS by Mrs. J. E. Green**

CENTER, June 12 - The ground is dry again, and the sun hot in the afternoon. Combines are humming in the wheat fields and wheat farmers hope they will get the harvest in before another storm.

The revival is over at Calvary Baptist Church. Bro. Abe Hester of Lamesa brought the messages. It was a good, inspiring week, the attendance and spirit so good. Can there be a substitute for a Revival meeting!

At First Baptist Church the Vacation Bible School closed Sunday evening with some 300 enrolled. More inspiration!

Bro. and Mrs. Butler and Bro. Hester dined Tuesday with the J. E. Greens, Wednesday with the Wexlers and Halls, Thursday at the P. F. Threadgills, Friday with Mrs. Epper-

Saturday Mrs. Ross was cohostess with Mrs. Elbert Parks at the Parks' home. All present at the Saturday luncheon were Mr. and Mrs. Garth Gotcher, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mankins, Bro. Hester, Bro. and Mrs. Butler, and the hosts, the

# **Carver Brothers** Take Lake Wins

It's quite unusual for one so young to be taking honors like this, but Murky Carver, who is only 14, won a first place in competition with men as old as

50 last Sunday in boat racing

It turns out that the third baseman is a former resident of Floydada. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tate. He is the grandson of Mrs. A. W. Persons close to the scene

Parkses and the Rosses. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Horton of Alvin visited over the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sims. Saturday evening they attended the wedding of Phil's friend, Gene Smith, to Iantha Pyle at the First Baptist Church, Phil and Dianne returned home Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Frizzell, the A. E. Frizzells and Mrs. W. M. Jackson had as guests

from Sunday to Friday last week their brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Carpenter of Altus, Oklahoma; a nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Carpenter of Irving; and a niece, Mrs. Joe Conway (Claudine) of Lubbock. All were former Centerites. While here the men were busy re-doing a residence

owned by Marion Carpenter. Mrs. Leo Frizzell reports that the home of their daughter, the Garvin Beedys, has been re-done beautifully after the firea few weeks ago.

The J. D. Welborn's children, who visited them Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. James David Welborn and family of Plainview and Bobby and family, Floydada.

Mrs. J. E. Green, Mrs. Alvie Jackson and Mrs. Ollie Jordan visited Wednesday afternoon with friends in Lockney Hospital. Later, Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Green visited with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ashton.

Mrs. O. C. Vinson visited Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Earl Bishop, and Friday visited Mrs. Frank Dunn and grand baby, Leigh Ann. Mrs. Dunn and the baby, who spent the weekend

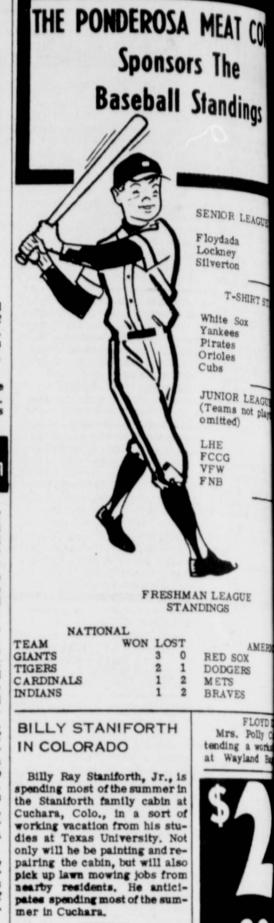
in Lubbock visiting her other

children, was "baby sitting"

while the baby's parents, Mary

and Eddie Parks, spent over the weekend in Ruidoso, N.M.

Mrs. Vinson's niece and hus-





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**Orman Family Plan Reunion** JOHNS

The family of the late R. L. Orman plans a reunion and a birthday celebration in honor of P. L. Orman on his 80th birthday June 18th.

Jaycee's track and field meet in the Prep Boys division last Saturday in Lubbock. He accomplished this feat in the fine time of 2:11.1, which is still a very respectable mark for high

vitational and the Junior division of the district meets. At Springlake he set a new meet record in the 660 yard run, which is half-way between the straight quarter-mile and halfmile. His time was 1:34.3. And he won the 880 at the district, as well as running on the winning 440 relay, in which he ran 110 yards. This calls for some fast stepping. As a weight man, he tied for third in the shot put at Springlake and took first in that event at district. He won third in the discus at Springlake and second in that

Mike gets there fast.

Kent Covington and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ward attended a cookout supper at the Bob Ross home. They were houseguests of his parents.

CARROLL HULL

Mike Burk Takes Half Mile In Jaycee Races; To State July 14 Mike Burk whipped his way to victory in the 880 yard run of the

ING SHOT. STAFF PHOTO

MIKE BURK .... READY FOR THE START-

escing at home after surgery on her hand at St. Mary's hospital in Lubbock Wednesday, Among those visiting her were Mm es. Bradley, Cage, Crawford and Rev. and Mrs. James DeWese.

Jacque Crawford assisted with the Headstart Program at Floydada last week and will work another week in July. This is connected with her summertime Home Ec project.

Lubbock Sunday afternoon and Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Jones, visited with the Everett family.

Mrs. Stephens, mother of Mrs. Ned Bradley, has been dismissed from the hospital and is at the home of her daughter in Friona. She plans to return

to Lubbock Wednesday for a checkup and will accompany Mrs. Bradley home for an indefinite stay. Mr. and Mrs. James Ross

and Robin Ann have returned to Harlingen after visiting in this area. While here they were supper guests of Professor Zaukacas and Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton at the Zuider Zee in Lubbock, visted the Merrick Stock farm at Quanah. Coffee guests of Mr. and Mrs.

COMPLETES BASIC

Carroll Hull, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hull, recently completed Army basic training at Ft. Bliss and has been sent to Camp Huachuca, Ariz., for eight weeks of advanced individual training.

The Hulls' other son, David, is aboard the USS Galveston on the Mediterranean Sea. The ship has been at sea some 27 days and is awaiting further orders at present. The Galveston is due in Newport, R.I., August 31 unless ordered to do otherwise. David is with the medical division.

at Buffalo Lakes. He took first place in the D semi-pro hydro. His brother, Mike, won third place in B semipro hydro and first in C semi-pro hydro. They used the same boat, which has a C engine. It is a small engine, and a driver has a handicap in piloting it against the B motors.

Floydada 4-H **Bake Sale** Is Saturday

At the County 4-H skating party last week the following committees were announced for the Floydada 4-H Club bake sale to be held Saturday, June 17 in the Allen Chrysler-Plymouth building starting at 9:30 a.m.

Larry Fawver was named general chairman of the sale. Others are Joe Jones, chairman of the site committee and Steven Lloyd; advertising chairman Brenda Willis and Drew

Lloyd and Lu Ann Lovell; table and chairs, Kay Russell and Tom Lovell; calling committee, Lindsey Lovell, Teresa Colston and George Finley.



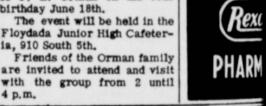
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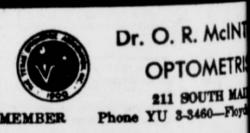
201 S. Wall St. YU3-2302

band, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Johnson of Amarillo visited awhile Sunday afternoon with the Vinsons. They were on their way home from De Leon where they had visited Mrs. Johnson's parents, and attended the fun-

eral of an uncle. The Hal Thomases visited in Lockney Sunday afternoon with the Bill Thomases and Mrs. Maude Brister.

People are "patching up their gardens" - not a total loss, and hope, no more hail.





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