ty Sales Tax Election Called February 18

sition to accept or reject a one per cent city sales uncil voted during its regular monthly meeting nt to present this proposal to voters rather than to ad valorem taxes.

onard Matsler told The Hesperian that improve-City's sewer system, a new fire truck, street and general operating expenses that continue to ented most of the needs for the additional sales

notes that numerous Texas cities and towns have ales tax rather than hiking the ad valorem taxes because "the property owner has carried much of the tax load and the sales tax seems to distribute the tax burden more fairly."

When the 60th Legislature enacted House Bill 207, it extended to the electorate of each Texas city to broaden the local revenue base with a one per cent sales tax levy. The Legislature clearly recognized municipal financial needs and provided a means of relief, and just as clearly it fixed responsibility at

the local level for using the means to meet the demands. Since the law became effective 16 months ago - August 27, 1967 - a number of cities have adopted the sales tax, Among those in this area who now have the one per cent city sales

tax are Lubbock, Piainview, Slaton, Lockney, Littlefield, Friona and others. The Legislature considered levying the tax statewide in its last session, but decided to let individual cities continue at their own discretion for the present.

Orly those items taxable under the state act would be taxable under a city's levy.

Collection of the local tax would be made by the state comptroller, who would retain two per cent of the total collections for administrative costs, and return the rest to the city of origin. In other words, business firms in affected cities collect a four per cent tax - three per cent for the state and one per cent for the city - and forward the total amount to the comptroller.

Texas Municipal League points out that the sales tax is superior to the property tax because:

"The property tax is yesterday's tax in today's economy. Predicted on an economy based on land, the ad valorem tax does not grow proportionately with the economy, as does the sales tax. The property tax is overburdened: schools, cities, counties, water and a multiplicity of other special districts all

rely on this one source as their principal source of income. "The property base is not growing as quickly as minicipal requirements, and what revenue growth there is, is virtually completely absorbed by annual city employee cost-of-SEE TAX PAGE 8

"Serving The Floyd County Trade Area Since 1896" * * * *

The Floyd County Hesperian

FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS 79235

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1969

oydada Livestock Auction In Record Sale Day



SAUL with some of the cattle at Floydada Livestock Sales Com-(Staff Photo)

Caprock Chat

NTOWN FLOYDADA has looked like the busy shopping fore Christmas the last two weeks . . . it's January Clear-

ne and Floydada's three department stores, its variety its ladies ready-to-wear shop and other stores are clear-

last year's merchandise, getting ready for the merchan-

there's been quite a bit of activity around the bank,

d merchants are organizing financing for the new

ess. The folks at Production Credit are pretty busy

a good year here at the Hesperian, and January has

igh as everyone is buying all sorts of office supplies,

nines, typewriters, getting records in shape and figur-

our farmers have offices in their homes . . . they buy

ding machines, typewriters, bookkeeping systems,

ets, desks here at the Hesperian. Most of our farmers

usiness. The average farmer may handle \$30 to \$50

r year. So, this requires good business record prac-

AT my four children and continue to wonder how we

to get them through college. There are days I just

I'm up to it. If it takes \$2,000 per year per child,

at a need for \$32,000.00 Like I say, there are days

e time the last two get in college, prices undoubtedly

her. Of course I figure the Tooley children are going

take some part time work while in school, and reduce

young Floydada man who is in school in Tech. He has

ty, by working ... had very little or no other financial

t, he manages to afford a VW car. Of course, he can

to take about 9 hours per semester in order to get

young man points out the fact, that any able bodied

wants an education badly enough can make his way.

doing some research on college costs. Here are

for 15 hours of studies and room and board at some

quoted by the National Beta Book, 1967-68 Edition,

oard, Tuition, and Fees Per Year - University of 75.00; Texas Technological College, \$1155.00; Bay-

00; Southern Methodist University, \$2340.00; Texas

University, \$1943.00; Rice, \$3300.00; University of Arlington, \$1575.00; McMurry College, \$1388.00-

f new Spring attire.

feel up to it.

ing colleges:

at \$2,000 per year cost.

Cattle Going Off Wheat

to 10 p.m. last Thursday, and set a record of sales for one day with around 1600 head sold," was the report from Clyde and Doyle Saul of Floy-

dada Livestock Sales this week. The modern livestock auction sale ring is in action every Thursday, and occasion-ally conducts special sales.

Many area farmers and ranchers are taking cattle off of wheat grazing at this time and some cattle have been held over for selling until 1969 because of income tax advantages.

Buyers are coming to Floydada from all over Texas and Oklahoma, many are buying for feedlot operations,

Saul said that prices on the cattle were very good.

Another big sale is expected today.

SEE GOAL, PAGE 8

Next week will mark the 'n-

The Whirlettes will play the

"Queen Bees" of Wayland Col-

lege here Friday. Whirlwinds

will play the Freshmen here.

The following Tuesday, Whiriwinds and Whirlettes will

meet Oiton in district compe-

play Abernathy, in Abernathy

Abernathy Monday, in Aberna-

4:30 p.m. and will start the

tournament Friday.

BANK CLOSES

AT NOON TODAY

o! Mrs. John N. Farris.

The Junior Varsity boy's will

The Freshmen will also meet

ginning of the second round of scheduled games for Floydada

Next Week

gasketball teams.

tition.

Monday.

MILLER HEADS PROGRAM

"We hope to ge! every person

in this community involved in a

beautification program for

Floydada," was a statement

coming from Floydada Cham-

ber of Commerce president

elect Vernon A. Parker. "This

will be our number one goal in our program of work," he con-

To head the 'Floydada Beau-

tification" program is city at-

toriey, George Miller. He was

appointed in a meeting last

week. He will have the support

of five study clubs, the civic

clubs and several other com-

munity organizations in making

Free Welding

Clinic Monday

ada Monday night at 6:30.

hard facing.

Everyone is invited to attend

a free welding clinic at Nor-

rell Tractor Parts in Floyd-

The clinic will be conduct-

ed by a representative of For-

ney Arc Welders. Instruction

will be given on basic weld-

ing and advanced welding in

. also brazing soldering and

Norrell Tractor Parts is lo-

cated at 114 West Missouri

cast iron and stainless steel

Beautification Of

Record In Postal Receipts

Postal receipts here in 1968 of \$77,921 are the highest in Floydada history, according to postmaster, Ed Wester.

This figure represents an 11per-cent increase over the 1967 figure of \$69,208.

One of the reasons for the increase in total receipts is the steady growth of the community. In 1963, Floydada became first class Post Office-at that time the receipts mounted to \$46,039.

A postal increase in January of 1968 accounts for much of the increase, Wester said.

Funeral Today For Mrs. Farris

Death claimed Mrs. John N. Farris, 86, prominent Floydada resident, Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Plainview Hospital. She had been in failing health for the past four months after breaking a hip. Despite her delicacy she underwent surgery on the hip some two weeks ago and was convales-



NEW CASE DEALERSHIP...Carl Armstrong, manager of the Case dealership in Floydada, will be selling farm equipment in the Floyd Coun-(Staff Photo) ty trade area.

Floydada No.1 Goal The program calls for a Basketball Action

MRS. JOHN N. FARRES

Case Power And Equipment Open For Business Here

open on the Lockney highway in Floydada this week. It is "Case Power and Equipment," featuring sales and service of Case tractors and implements, supervisor.

Manager is Carl Armstrong, who will be moving his family here from Hereford. Armstrong is a Texas A&M gradu-

A new tractor business is ate with a bachelor degree in years at Lamesa agriculture.

He has been employed by Case the past two years, traveling the territory as credit

He has been a salesman in the agriculture chemistry business for the past eight years, four years at Hereford and four

He was employed by Caprock Fertilizer in Lamesa and Tide products branch manager in Hereford.

The Armstrongs have three children; Debbie 13, Shelly 9 and Robert 7. They belong to

JILL BERTRAND FOOTBALL SWEETHEART

Todd Wester Receives "Fighting

high school football players, their coaches and guests attended the annual football banquet in the high school cafeteria The Junior High teams will play Kress Monday here, at

Jill Bertrand was featured as football sweetheart, senior seventh grade Hale Center Whirlwind Todd Wester received the coveted "Fighting Whirlwind" award, Steve Craiz received the "outslanding back" award and Gale Campbell received the "outstanding line-The Floydada First National Bank will close at noon today man" award.

Head coach L. G. Wilson in observing the final rites made the presentations to Wes-

Whirlwind" Award At Annual Banquet

here last Saturday night.

captains Wester and Campbell speaker of the evening. Coach crowned and presented the Fornes combined some humor with his talk on "What are Lone Star Conference Foot- the world's great things." His Wilson. ball Coach of the Year "Bud- three points of the game of

ter, Craig and Campbell. Team dy" Fornes was the featured life, the medicine of laughter, and faith in God highlighted his

He was introduced by Coach SEE FOOTBALL PAGE 8



THE FOOTBALL SWEETHEART, Jill Bertrand is pictured with Whirlwind captains Todd Wester and Gale Campbell, who crowned her and presented roses.

CHARTER MEMBERS

ours at work to keep going financially.

by institutions are the following:

dada Rotarians To Observe 40th Anniversary



J. M. WILLSON





sary with an anniversary ban-

Many past members will attend the banquet and 135 invitations have been mailed.

Rotary president Clem Mc-Donald will be master of ceremonies of the event and Rotarian Jimmy Willson will deliver the 40th anniversary speech. Rotarian John Stapleton will give the introduction.

Three members who are charter members; Homer

will observe its 40th anniver- vis Collins will be recognized. The Joy Singers, Floydada quet in Duncan Elementary Ca- high school singing group will fetorium Tuesday night at 7 also be a part of the program.

> Highlight of the program will be the recognition of the person who will receive the Rotary "Service Above Self" award. The Floydada Rotary Club

was organized December 12, 1928, Charter No. 3007, under the sponsorship of the Rotary Club of Plainview. It was officially admitted into Rotary International when its charter SEE ROTARY PAGE 8



Ken Weaver

Floydada Volunteer Fire Department During the month of December 1, 1968 to January 1, 1969, the Floydada Volunteer Fire Department answered six (6) fire alarms. On December 16, 1968, at 8:15 p.m. cotton bags left in the residence at 223 W. Jackson was the cause of fire with no damage being reported. On December 13, 1968 at 7:10 a.m., a cotton burr truck on the Lakeview Hiway with slight damage was reported. December 23, 1968, at 4:28 p.m., the Co-op Gin reported that some lumber behind the gin was on fire. No damage reported there. The Baptist Encampment, south of city reported a grass fire at 2:05 p.m. on December 24. There was no damage reported, although with a different wind direction there could have been more extensive damage to the buildings of the

Official Records

Porterville, Calif.

Cemetery under the direction

of Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

Leroy L. Muncy

Funeral rites were held in

Compton - Waldren Funeral

Home Chapel in Waco Mon-

day for Leroy Lee Muncy, 69,

Thomas Duran

Funeral rites for Thomas Perez Duran, 51 year old farm hand of Weldon Hammonds, south of Floydada, were held Tuesday afternoon in the St. Mary Magdelin Catholic Church in Floydada. Father Buxkemper officiated at the rites.

Duran died Monday morning at 3:20 in Caprock Hospital. He had been ill the past five months with a malignancy. He was born December 29, 1918 and had lived in the Floyd County area since moving here in 1948 from Lockhart.

Survivors include his wife. former resident of Floydada. encampment. Ray Neff reported at 2:10 p.m. on December 25, 1968, his storage shed on fire. The building was completely destroyed. On December 25, 1968, at 4:00 p.m. a grass fire

was reported at 424 East Jackson, with no damage. The Floydada Volunteer Fire Department is very interested in recruiting new members. For the population of Floydada, the Fire Department falls short of their quota, Anyone wishing to join contact Fire Chief Carroll Sims or any Volunteer Fireman. Fire Chief Carroll Sims would like to caution the residents of Floydada on the dryness of grass and weeds during the next few months. Grass fires are easily started from burning trash, and high winds can spread the fire quickly out of control.

Aitending services from this Porfiria; three sons, Lupe, Frank and Shelley all of the area were Edd Muncy, Jo Munfamily home; four daughters, Theressa, Maria and Esther of cy, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Muncy, Arch Muncy and his dauthe home of Mrs. Juanita Beghter, Mrs. George Arwood of Lubbock and Clay Muncy of cerra of Floydada and his mo-Lockney. The deceased was a ther, Mrs. Christina Duran of brother of Edd, Arch, Clay and the late Bob Muncy. Interment was in Floydada

He and his wife had resided in Floydada in the early 1930s. Muncy had been retired from the Navy and later the Merchant Marines some years. He had served in both World War I and WWII and was a salesman in the Waco area.

Muncy died Saturday from a stroke suffered December

Homer Mason

Funeral rites for Homer Mason, 76 year old father of Coach Mitch Mason of Floydada, were held Saturday in the Sewell Street Church of Christ in Abilene. Mason died Thursday night at the Shady Oaks Lodge in Abilene

He was born Nov. 1, 1892 | was a trucker. and attended school in Foreman where he was married to Naomi Aldridge November 10, 1912. The couple moved to Plainview in 1921 wherehe was custodian at Plainview Junior High School for many years. He was employed by Goodyear prior to moving to Abilene in 1946 and was a retired grover at the time of his death.

Survivors include his wife; five sons, John P. of Lockney, Milford (Mitch) of Floydada, Henry of El Paso, Aldridge of Midland and Tim of Stephensville; one daughter, Mrs. Jewell Poage of Houston; two brochildren and 15 great grand-

E. Rucker

Funeral services for William Bill) Elmer Rucker, 63 year old former Floydada resident, were held Thursday in the First Baptist Church in Olton with the Rev. John E. Lewis, pastor, officiating.

Rucker was found dead of an apparent heart attack the previous Tuesday morning by his brother. He had been a resident at Olton for the past eight years and before that had lived in Floydada some 30 years. He

Survivors include a daughter;

two sons; two brothers; a sister, Mrs. Tommy Rucker, who great grandchild and a daughter, Mrs. Tommy Tucker, who resides in Floydada.

Interment was in Olton Cem-

D. Jackson Sr.

Funeral rites for J. D. Jackson Sr., 64, father of J. D. Jackson Jr., of 620 W. Lee in Floydada, were held Menday in the Wood-Dunning Colonial Chapel in Plainview, Jackson thers; two sisters, 23 grand- | died Saturday night in a Plainview Hospital.

The deceased was born in Williamson County and moved to Happy Union in 1963 from Navarro County, Tex. He operated the Happy Union Grocery Market until last year.

Survivors include his wife; two sins, J. D. Jr., of Floydada and Williams, stationed in the U. S. Navy; his mother of Round Rock, Tex.; four sisters; three brothers and four grandchildren.

Drug use is feared in grade

School B Routine

The Floydada in its regular ing Monday ni few routine iter and adjourned ea

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of school patro seeking some bus route that dren to and from

Then they app of the monthly b to purchase the buses for next

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SHAKE & BAKE MAXIN FREEZE DRY COFFEE	19° JAR 79°
CHICKEN BREAST 2 LB. PUNCH DETERGENT GIANT SIZE	10:
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Rainwater, company vicepres-

In connection with the award

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believe in the organization and

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G. B. Thompson, Steve Fer- | guson, and Franklin Harris attended the 15th annual convention of the Young Farmers of

Texas, held in Dallas Thursday. At 9 a.m. the opening session began, the welcome address was given by Morris Hite, President of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Lane Palmer, Editor, of the

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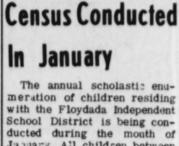
Chapter Radio-Television. Ben Holcomb, of the Dim-mitt Cnapter was elected President for 1969,

G. B. Thompson is the Fioydada Young Farmer Advisor and one of the FFA Advisors.

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Annual School

with the Floydada Independent School District is being conducted during the month of Jamary. All children between the ages of six and seventeen, as of September 1, 1969, must be counted. School officials have asked

that all parents who have a sixyear-old starting to school in September, and who do not presently have a child enrolled in school to contact Bob Copeland at Andrews Ward, 983-2594, or Mrs. Copeland at 983-3479, and give the necessary information and make arrangements for signing the census forms, Forms will also be available in the superintendent's office.

The enumeration of school age children is required by State Law and must be completed during the month of Jan-

It would be of great help to census officials if all citizens would pass this information along to those who might not otherwise take heed, and to encourage friends and employees to contact those officials in charge.

MRS. TOOLEY TO Evangelist Ruth Reece of Mt. Vernon, Missouri, is to conduct a revival in Floydada at the First Assembly of God Church January 26 through PRESENT PROGRAM AT HARMONY TONIGHT

Mrs. Wendell Tooley will show slides and talk on "A Trip Arand The World" at the Harmony Community center tonight.

The meeting begins at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

results in revivals throughout the United States. Austin Garrett Jr. She has been booked already for engagements in 1970 so Rev. R. C. VanAmber, pastor of the church, feels very fortunate in being able to bring the noted speaker to Floydada. The general public is cor-Technical School dially invited to attend revival.

WICHITA FALLS, Tex-Airman Austin Garrett Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Garratt Sr. of Floydada, has been graduated from a U. S. Air Force technical school at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

He was trained as an aircraft mechanic and has been assigned to a unit of the Military Airlift Command at Norton AFB, Calif.

The airman is a graduate of Dunbar Senior High School and attended Texas Technological College.

His wife, Cheran, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Davis of 1617 Avenue B, Lubbock, Tex.

Included in the "all star"

cast will be Clay Henry, the bride; Mayor Leonard Mats-

Womanless Wedding January 25

Some people are noted for crying at waddings, but these same people never cry at "wo-manless weddings" unless laughing provokes lears.

EVANG. RUTH REECE

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Of God Starts

Revival Jan. 26

February 9, Services areplan-

ned for each evening at 7:30 which will also include special

Evangelist Reece is a splen-

did singer and has cut several

religious albums. She is a dy-

namic speaker having very good

singing.

"womanless wedding" presented by Explorer Scouts, January 25, in the Floydada High School Auditorium, at 7:30 p.m. should prove to be very

held in the Dallas Memorial

Andiorium, Ben Barnes was

the speaker at the Banquet.

Bennie W. Edwards of the O'-

Donnell Chapter was named the

Star Young Farmer of Texas

for 1968. Fluvanna was the

Outstanding Young Farmer

chapter in the state. Young

County was the Outstanding New Young Farmer's State Chapter.

The Comanche Chapter won

both Chapter Publicity, and

ler, the groom; maid of honor, Jimmy Seay; bridesmaids Newell Burk and Bill Cagle; groomsmen Roy Baxter, Travis Jones; flower girls L. G. Wilson, coach Bill Grissom; candle lighters, Preston Watson and C. E. Tyer and Young Farmers Attend Convention mother of the bride, A. E. Baker. Farm Journal Magazine was the morning speaker. The Awards Banquet was

Tickets are available and may be purchased from any explorer scout for \$1,00, Grade school students accompanied by their parents gill be admitted

Proceeds will be used to send Explorer Scouts to Washington, D. C. this summer.

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ceremony read last Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, Miss Susan Lynn Rogers became the bride of Robert Steve Reeves. Rev. William Hazle of the Bethel Baptist Church in Plainview, performed the single ring vows in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sharp in Plainview, brother and sister-in-

law of the groom. Parents of the couple are

Mrs. Dianne Becker and Dennis White of Floydada were the couples attendants. Following a brief wedding

trip the couple are making their home in Floydada. Both attended schools in Floydada. Mrs. Reeves has

been making her home here since early summer with an aunt, Miss Opal Rogers.

The groom is employed by his father at Bob's Shamrock

Local Beauty trimmed with lace in the matching blue. She carried a nosepon pom mums and wore black Consultant At Workshop

Mrs. Arlis Powell, of Floydada, Texas was one of some 1,500 Mary Kay beauty consultants who attended the firm's Fifth Annual Workshop in Da!las, Texas last week (Jan.

The Dallas - headquartered cosmetics firm holds its national training meeting in January of each year. On the program were nationally known speakers and entertainment

personalities. Specializing in sales of perboth men and women, the firm has some 4,275 beauty consulproducts through private beauty shows in the home.

Mrs. Powell has been a beauty consultant with Mary Kay, Inc., since October, 1938.

Hook-Needle Hobby Club Has Meeting

The Hook and Needle Hobby Club met Tuesday afternoon of last week in the home of Mrs. Norman Niederbrach, During business plans were made for the hobbies to be pursued in the new year.

The election of officers and the drawing of names for secret pals will be held at the next meeting, January 21, in the home of Mcs. Gus Hammonds. All members are urged to be

Mrs. Niederbrach served refreshments to Mmes. Vernon Cummings, Burton Wiles, Lawrence Wedel, David Lewis, Sam Baker and Mrs. Glen White.

To remove blood stains, sponge with cold water then powder quickly with starch. After the starch dries, brush

Miss Peggy Thomas Bride Of Royace Hays O'Neal

became the bride of Royace Hays O'Neal in a double ring ceremony read Friday evening at 7 o'clock in the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Lub-

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Thomas, Lubbock, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Jack Lackey of Lubbock and the late Hays O'Neal of Floy-

William S. Smith performed the wedding.

The bride wore a formal length fitted sheath of peau de soie highlighted by a hald clipped chantilly lace cage fashioned with a scalloped Sabrina neckline and long petal point sleeves. A satin band and bow accented the empire bodice and a scalloped band of lace complemented the hemline which fell into a chapel length train. She wore a lace peta! caplet touched with crystals. It held a veil of imported silk illusion. The bride carried a white Bible topped with a bouquet of white orchids and rosebuds with streamers of loveknots entwined with stephonitis.

Miss Marianne Thomas of Lubbock attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Linda Myrick, Mrs. Don Rainer, sister of the groom, Mrs. Sheldon Hawkins and Miss Fern Lee Finck all of Lubbock.

All were attired in formal length aqua color gowns trim-med in lace with flowing back

Miss Peggy Jeane Thomas panels. They carried a single stem white rose.

Tex Morren of Lubbock was best man, Groomsmen were Johnny Cantrell, Don Rather, brother-in-law of the groom, Butch Gilliland, David Thomas, brother of the bride. All reside in Lubbock, James Thaxton, Lubbock, was usher.

Miss Candy Perkins, soloist, was accompanied at the organ by Donald Smith.

Following a reception in the parlor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, the couple left for a wedding trip to Carlsbad and El Paso. They will make their home at 23rd and Ave. T in Lubbock.

Mrs. O'Neal is a graduate of Coronado High School in Lubbock and attended Texas Tech last year. She is presently attending Isabell's University of Beauty Culture. Her husband, a graduate in 1966 of Floydada High School, served two years in the Army and is planning to attend Texas Tech.

'Sleeping' Fruits Wake Up Fresh

Apples, lettuce, strawberries and other produce are getting the "sleep" treatment through controlled atmosphere storage -a technical process that holds fresh fruits and vegetables in suspended animation while being stored or shipped

Double Ring Vows Read For Miss Emert And Don Green

Branched candelabra and large baskets of white mums and red carnations formed the altar scene January 10 for the wedding of Miss Carolyn Jean Emert and Donald Lee Green. Double ring vows were read in the First United Methodist Church in Floydada by Rev. Dewayne Grimes, minister of the First Christian Church, Floydada,

Traditional wedding selections were on the organ by Mrs. Lon Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lee Emert, Floydada are parents of the bride and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Green of Matador.

The bride, given in marriage her father, wore a formal length gown of white silk organza over peau de soi. The oval neckline was featured by earled and scalloped Chantilli lace, accented at the front yoke by a small bow. The lace cage effect was complemented by long petal point sleeves and a redingote front which revealed a demifit A line organza skirt. The cage flowed to the floor sweeping into a Watteau chapel length train ed-

ged in scalloped lace. Her shoulder length three tiered silk illusion veil was attached to a wedding band shaped tiarra and she carried a bouquet of white orchids with satin streamers.

The bride carried out the traditional something new, borrowed and blue.

Her attendants were Miss Dixie Arlene Baird, maid of honor and Miss Judie Ann Emert, cousin, was bridesmaid. They wore identically styled red velvet street length dresses and brief scalloped illusion veils of matching color attached to a cluster of red roses. Each carried a bouquet of red carnations and white

sonal skin care products for Mrs. James Is tants in 45 states marketing its Honored With Gift Coffee

Mrs. Alan James, the former Carole Burrow, was honored last Saturday morning with a gift coffee in the A. L. Wylie home. Guests were received by Mrs. Wylie and presented to the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Tom Burrow, Floydada, and the bride's grand mother, Mrs. T. A. Cocke of Peters-

Miss Marijon Wylie was at the bride's book.

The serving table was highlighted with green and gold, depicting the bride's chosen colors. A green colored cloth covered the table which was centered with an artificial green and gold arrangement, later presented the honoree. Miss Janet Roberson of Petersburg, cousin of the bride,

of God

as Mind?

the bride, was at the guest re-Following the wedding, the couple left for a honeymoon trip to points in New Mexico.

The bride chose for traveling, a three piece suit of baby blue color with black accessories and the white orchid from her wedding bouquet. versity and is the architect of Mr. and Mrs. Green will

Louis Bearden was best man

and Roger Emert, brother of

the bride, was groomsman.

Ushers were Jerry Allen, cous-

in of the bride and Pat Green,

Margaret Graham, cousin of

brother of the groom.

make their home at 103 E. Tennessee in Floydada.

MRS. ROYACE O'NEAL The Republic of China's pavilion for Expo '70 to be held at Osaka, Japan has been designed by I. M. Pei of New York. He was recently appointed designer for an expansion project at Columbia Uni-

the John K. Kennedy Memorial Library. Engagement Announced Of Miss Cunningham, Rex Pope

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cunningham announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Paula Louise, to Rex Don Pope, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Pope, southwest

of Deming, N.M. The wedding has been planned for Jaunary 23, 1969 at

Miss Cunningham attended Porter, Ill., schools and is employed at Cook's Restaurant in Deming. Her fiance attended schools in Floydada.

The prospective bridegroom is the grandson of Mrs. W. U. Riggle and the late W. U. Riggle and the late Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pope, all of Floydada.

Garage Sale 4 in 1

Pat Rucker, Frances Puckett, Barbars as that Hatley, and Ellie Anderson have item not born from antique ox yoke to new Kirby Vas and cum cleaner. Good clothing, househorns items, dishes, and electrical applianing people situation: ces. Come and browse around and hyours or a cup of coffee at the Ralph Rucker :h as moi

One mile west on Sandhill Highway Thursday through saturday, 9-5:30.



Mr. and Mrs. Dane Clark of Golden, Colo., announce the adoption of a daughter, born December 26, weighing seven pounds and three ounces. She has been named Cameron. The Clarks have a 16 months old adopted son, Nathan Brooks.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. L. (Pete) Clark of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Harris of Lockney, Mrs. L. L. Clark is a great grandmother of the new arrival.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Cates of Floydada are parents of a son born in Plainview Hospital January 12. The baby, named Steven Clark, weighed seven pounds, eight and three-fourths ounces at birth. The couple also have a daughter, Betty Kay, age two. Cates is a far-

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clark Cates of Lockney and Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Quain of San Saba.

FLOYD DATA Melvin Mathis was admitted to Caprock Hospital Sunday and was transferred yesterday to Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

presided at the silver service. The arrangement along with a bedspread was given Mrs. James by hostesses, Mrs. Wylie, Mrs. Harry Reeves, Mrs. Helen Patterson, Mrs. Jim Simpson, Joyce Stewart and Mrs. Valree Green.

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cent to produce hundreds of

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as a whole, she is helping to

destroy the values in our de-

Center, gave some pertinent

'Values We Profess: Values

We Practice... With the Com-

munity" by Nora M. Snyder:

of the great social and moral

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ideals and ethical behavior are

part of the universal heritage

to which every child is entitled

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"As educators we need to

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mocracy," she concluded.

Dixon Speaker At Gam. lota Chapter Luncheon

R. L. Dixson, Hale as a human being, the glorifying teacher chaired the pa- and worship of God'." cussing "The Woman r Shaping Moral Valthe January 11 luncheon of Gamma Ista Chapter Kappa Gamma, interhonorary society for educators in Duncan Elry School, Floydada.

member, Mrs. Robert on, High School Coun-Tulia High School, disthe counselor's role in adolescents solve their blems, to realize they que among God's creasince they as persons capacity to distinguish good and evil, to deether to help or deankind, whether to proelfare of others or only

evelop the idea that more than the cires that surround us, ur lives, she quoted: Aurelius,

life is what your make of it." nan is what he thinks I day long" said Emer-

man thinketh in his so is he," said King in Proverbs 23:7. Fulkerson stressed the

nce of thinking Joy not which Jesus (John 15:11) wo thousand years ago v is advocated by scieninkers, psychiatrists, coaches, students of an mind. She said that al joy releases people, e creative abilities and ces for happiness and sucs; that joy is a freeing and agent in the mind, person feel better sically, helps unlock muss, releases energy, has the to make one efficient, the whole personality,

ind, and spirit coordi-Clyde E. Marin, Ju-th Language Arts Teatersburg, defined valthat which gives one as to what he does e item for what purpose. A child ot born with a set of valinfluenced by what he experiences with nds, family and colleagues, useholms whom to trust and dis-The value system of

oplianing people, their reactions situations, the judgement exercise, may be different or mine because they d different experiences cker th as more freedom, more spend than we had at ir age, greater mobility of The ideals of sham Lincoln, the Moses, ston Churchhill have

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aced by the successful man who may have over the backs of othany way he saw fit to that success. Martin said the educae is to develop a high-

ssional self that will neaningful values to h whom we come in ncourage and support ople to be responsible actions. Help them and resolve conflictions about sex. Build ach, as much inner and confidence in fuou both can negotiate. arly that she will not sacrifice her ideals rue love and show her ole. Assist girls to see es reflected positively ves, through our comn our hearts. Stress hools, universities and me the need for higher to moral and spiritual ian to the tools to ataterialistic success. isten creatively. (Mawould have come with olems if the door had

our task for ma-Mrs. Martin said, to h generation that our s founded on the connothing should limit at his own limitations; rty under law; upon ty of labor; upon the at every man, woman d was of value; upon herhood of God, the ood of man - to help meaningful and val-

by involving our stu-the business of thinkning, discriminating, . She quoted Sarah

ity as educator is to people in scientific nd to cultivate in them in which intuition may elp them to know which search is applicaach problem that ari-most valuable values an educator, the search ; as a woman, the love inkind with tender care;

We need to have more faith in ourselves and courage to speak for the values we hold.

"We believe ... equal educational opportunities for all. Most of us try to assume this responsibility, but often we are handicapped by community values in conflict with those we

Mrs. Martin believes the hold To be able to practice the principles we profess, we need to clarify our value patterns, to understand the more deeply, and to live them more the home, church, and school faithfully and actively," she

An impressive initiation service preceded the luncheon. Mrs. H. C. Weaver and Mrs. Tom Hamilton of Plainview and Mrs. W. L. Garner and Mrs. Raymond Welch of Tulia were terns if our civilization (and the traditional values on which initiated and welcomed into the it has flourished) is to en-

During the business meeting, presided over by Mrs. holds back and protects himself Sam Cowan, Plainview, the chapter voted to endorse Mrs. J. N. (Velma Raney) Weaver as 1st Vice-president of Alpha state. The chapter also voted a memorial honoring Mrs. T. W. Powell, Hale Miss Lucille Flowers' father.

Floydada members who excerpts from the article served as hostesses for the meeting included Miss Mary Pearl Cowand, Mrs. Ruth Baker Dickerson, Mrs. D. W. Kirby, Mrs. Edna Phillips, Mrs. G. C. Springer, and Mrs. Fred Stewart.

CHARLEY BERRYS ENTERTAIN KIN

The Charley Berrys entertained Sunday for the annual reunion of the late P. H. Pharr daughters and their families. The affair is held each year need a standard of values that following the Christmas holi-

Those present included the "What are some of the valsix daughters and their famiues we profess and should prac- lies, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mortice in community relationris of Gober, Tex., in Fannin

"In theory, we believe the County; Mrs. Lounette Chidschools belong to the commu-nity, not to the school board, dix, Wildorado, Tex.; Mrs. Myrtle Allmon, Hereford; Mr. the superintendent, the prinand Mrs. Elber Ewing, Amarilcipals, or the teachers. In praclo; Mr. and Mr. Roy Sparktice, we act as if they belonged man and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jordan and three child en, "In theory, we believe in far Brownfield; Mrs. Teddy Guy and children and Mr. and Mrs. plants, in summer as well as

Harold Berry and sons, Amaduring the school year. Too rillo; Woody Berry and Miss seldom, however, do we urge Nan Page, who came by en-route to Austin where both attend the State University; Woodrow and Ruby Surratt, "In theory, we say that as Muleshoe and Mrs. Havah Higheducators we must stand up tower of Lockney. Mrs. Velma for our convictions - stick to Berry went home with Mrs. our principles. In practice, our Allmon to spend a few days in tendency is to avoid or sidestep Hereford,



swerved in my lane of traffic

trying to miss the big hole.

Luckily we made it without

any bend fenders. The next

LEAVE it to Louisiana re-

sidents to be different. They

are not admitting to Hong Kong

flu there. They call it the

RECEIVED a Christmas

greeting from one of our for-

mer staffers at the Hesper-

ian, Bill Salter. Bill is in

San Antonio working for the

Express. His column, in a pa-

per with some 100,000 circu-

lation, is "William's Trails".

We wish you luck Bill in any

HOW catty can one be? The

line at the supermarket was

long when an aggressive-look-

ing woman barged ahead of the

first shopping cart. "You don't

mind my going first, do you,

dear? I'm in a rush, and this

is all I Need," she announced

complacently, holding aloft a

can of cat food. "Go ahead",

answered the woman she dis-

placed, "if you're in such a hurry to eat".

RECEIVED a note this week

from Fay Terrell, and how she

is missed at Mildreds Cafe

and by her other Floydada

friends. Fay is living and work-

IN years past a boy wear-

ing bib-front overalls was con-

sidered well dressed. Not so

today, at least not at Jackson

Junior High in Greensboro, N.

C. A pupil was sent home the

other day to change cloths af-

ter the principal of the school

told him the overalls were in-

appropriate for school. The boy

was one of several recently

sent home to change clothing.

Maybe officials think the young-

sters are trying to look like

been reached in the three-

week old ongshoreman's strike

which has paralized the na-

tion's ports from Maine to

A tentative settlement has

Lil' Abnar.

ing in Ranger, Tex. now.

endevor you undertake.

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fellow may not.

/lu there.

IF you don't take the Amarillo Globe, borrow Sunday's issue from your neighbor and read the heart touching story on Page 1-E by Al Dewlins. Its a report to a Sleeping Son. His son, an only child, killed in Vietnam. Dewlen is no writer, but to my estimation, after reading the story, he is among the best. Its his son's eulogy, from birth through childhood, and the way he lost his life fighting for his coun-

HOW good is your tap water? Nothing but the best here, A spin of the tap and out comes good water, not so for Amarillo residents. Some of the people there are re-living memories by hauling water, my parents among them. They can't drink the water which comes through the taps from the Canadian River and neither can L So those who can't stand the taste drive down to the City Well in Amarillo and catch the water in plastic containers for drinking purposes

PRESIDENT elect Nixon, soon to be our President, will begin the world's toughest job on the week's most difficult day,

THE Saturday Evening Post, which has focused on the simple delights of American life since James Monroe was president, will expire Feb. 8 of this year, a victim of changing times. It lost close to \$5 million in 1968 and faced a deficit of another \$3 this year, according to Martin Ackerman, president. He said he was negotiating with Life, Time, Sports Illustrated and other publications to take over unexpired Post subscriptions.

THERE is a hole in the street at the corner of 4th and Missouri thats in bad need of repair. I know and the other women driver who nearly hit my car the other morning, trying to miss the hole, knows, I scraped the curb with a tire getting out of her way as I was turning right, because she Texas and has stopped the Hes-

God can

heal you.

TO A FREE Christian Science Lecture

SUNDAY, JANUARY 19 LU3-OCK MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

perians being sent to several ther Sunday and Monday in of our subscribers overseas. Floydada we can expect anyto bundle the whole kit and caboodle together tho and see

and could have been won by sells are a "going thing" now. either team, but the Whirlettes had a little more zing than the Friona Squaws.

I THINK our readers should know that the first New Years baby born at Caprock Hospital is the new grandson of Mrs. Ethel Sawyer of Floydada.

WITH the spring like wea- anxiety lest her husband, who "One pull-over, \$25."

The strike has kept the Ken- thing now, like a blizzard or a wards in England; the Randall good rain which we need. Can't Jones family in Honduras and afford to brag on our warm Sverker Emanuelsson in Swe- temprature, Amarillo did and den from getting their papers look what they got the next day, the past three weeks. We plan 3 above zero and a little snow.

IF you want a free cup of that they get the back issues coffee while maybe finding ex-Eiland of Lovington, N.M., has as soon as the mail can go actly what you have always been graduated from the U.S. wanted, go to the four in one garage sell at the Ralph Ruc- sioned Officer Academy at CONGRADULATIONS to the kers Saturday. These gals have Goodfellov AFB, Tex. Whirlettes for their fine re- pooled all their don't want, to cord they are securing in bas- small, too big and I hate it ketball. The game with Friona items which might be just what Friday night was a close one you are looking for. Garage

THATS all the Medlins this week.

"Hey, you. Pull over!" shouted the traffic cop.

always examined her check book The lady driver complied, should learn of the incident. and the next day the judge fined Then inspiration struck, and her \$25. She went home in great she marked the chech stub,

Bobby Eiland

Graduates

SAN ANGELO, TEX. - Mas-

ter Sergeant Bobby D. Eiland,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Escar

Air Force Senior Noncommis-

Sergeant Eiland, a physiolo-

gical training specialist at

Webb AFB, Tex., received ad-

vanced military leadership and

He is a graduate of Bangs,

His wife, Etta, is the daugh-

ter of Edgar Germany of Pet-

management training.

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Green And White On The

The Whirlettes beat Friona , Whirlettes were ahead to stay,

the game.

41-9.

Biggs had nine.

half 25-13.

in scoring.

rebounds.

A three point margin of 32-29

ended the third period of play.

This time the Whirlettes were

on top where they would stay

the remainder of the game.

of their shois at the free-throw

line which proved to be a vital

asset in the final outcome of

were Marilyn Harris with 22

points and Cindy Ward with

cord now stands at eighteen

wins and 'ive losses.

Leading scorers in the game

The Whirlettes season re-

Ted Ailen, Whirlette coach,

said that according to a De-

cember poll of Texas High

Schools, Friona was ranked

:hird in the state while Floy-

In the first half, Floydada's

defense held Sudan to only nine

points - the first half ended

Frank Watson and Ricky Biggs war the leading scorers.

Watson hit twenty points and

Jr. Varsity into the consolation championship game against

In the final game against Oi-

The Whirlwinds led at the

Again, Watson and Biggs led

Joe Kimble had seventeen

New York -- Israeli Foreign

Minister Moshe Dayan said re-

cently in an interview that the

war in the Middle East could

be prevented if the U.S. would

WAR & MIDDLE EAST

ton, Floydada came out on top

dada was ranked tenth in girls

Whirlettes hit 81 per-cent



here Friday night 48-43 to re-

main undefeated in five games

of district competition. The

game also assured the Whirl-

ettes of a place in the district

son's schedule is over, with

Floydada on top. The remain-

der of the season will decide

Friona led during most of the

first half, but the Whirlettes

came back in the second half

to move ahead and keep their

district record unblemished. At the end of the first pe-

riod of play the Whirlettes were

Friona increased their lead

The tide changed in the third

period of play. This time the

Jr. Varsity Beat

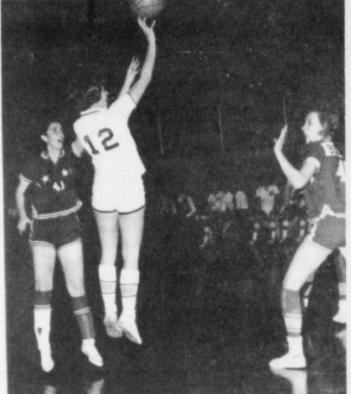
to 24-17 as the half ended.

the district champion.

The first round of this sea-

playoffs.

behind 10-8.



WHIRLETTES AGAINST FRIONA... Betty Allen (12) shoots a jump snot from the field. The Whirl-(Staff Photo) ettes won the game 48-43.

Jr. High Teams Win In Olton

The eighth grade Breezers defeated Olton Monday night 43-37. The game was Oiton's first loss of the season.

Floydada was down 11 points at one time but soon hustled into contention to overcome the press in the first quarter and win the game.

Mark Vinson led in scoring with 12 points followed by Mike Hale with 11.

The eighth grade Breezettes walked away with a victory over Otton 34-18.

Flo, dada hit sixteen field goals while Olton hit two. Leading scorers for the Breezettes were Kim Camp- ted Floydada 42-41. bell with 14 points and Karen Shipman with 10.

Debra Smith led the defense with six rebounds.

district competition. The seventh grade Breezers second game of the season. Beaver hit 12.

Ralph Benneit led the team with six points.

The Jr. Varsity beat Olton

57-51 in Olton Monday. Their season record stands at 8-2 with a 4-1 record in but couldn't contain the Whirl-At halftime, Olton led 24-19 winds.

Olton 51-57

Frank Watson and Larry Beaver were the leading scordefeated Olton 17-15, in their ers. Watson hit 20 points and On the boards, Joe Kimble

had 13 rebounds and Ricky Mc-Their season record is 1-1. Dowell had 10.

Jr. Vasity Wins At Springlake

won the consolation champion- points. ship in the Springlake Tournament last week.

ing scorer with 17 points fol- overcoming Sud in 53-35,

The Whirlwind Jr. Varsity lowed by Ricky Biggs with six

Top rebounder in the game was Joe Kimble with eight re-In the first game of the bounds. tournament, Springlake defea- The second game of the tour-

nament proved to be a "run-Frank Watson was the lead- away" with the Jr. Varsity

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DRISTAN TABLETS

Freshmen Beat Olton 51-45

ketballers beat Olton Monday 51-45.

The freshmen led the way during the entire game. At the end of the first half, Floydada led by four points 24-20.

Langston Williams, Walter



WHIRLWINDS AGAINST FRIONA... Todd Wester and Richard Hale try for rebound against Friona. The Whirlwinds lost 51-43. (Staff Photo)

The win over Sudan put the Friona Defeats Whirlwinds 51-43

Friona defeated the Whirlwinds here Friday night 51-

At the end of the first period the Whirlwinds were leading by a slim margin of one point, 12-11. Later in the second period the Whirlwinds fell behind and were never on top again.

At the half, scoring shifted to Friona. They led three points 29-26.

The battle continued through the third a riod but at the end of the period, the Whirlwinds were still behind by three points, 37-34.

Friona had control of the supply weapons to Israel and. ball during most of the fourth at the same time, discourage Soviet intervention on the Arab period and the game ended Friona on top 51-43.

The Whirlwinds' district record now stands at 0-5. Scoring honors went to Todd Wester with 18 points. On the boards, Richard Hale

had 11 rebounds. The Whirlwinds play their next district game here against Olton Jan. 21.

COEDS USE STUDIES

Chicago -- Two coeds attending Mundelein College protected themselves from an intruder using their major course-psychology. The armed intruder settled for a kiss from each and a three-hour interview. The police arrested a convicted rapist who had been released from prison in April.

Floydada's Freshman bas- Harris and Charles Jackson lead the team in scoring hon-

Harris hit 21 points, Williams hit 10 points and Charles Jackson had 10.

THANT RENAMES H United Nations, X retary General U That appointed Paul G. H administrator of the Nations Development Hoffman's new term January 1st and run years.

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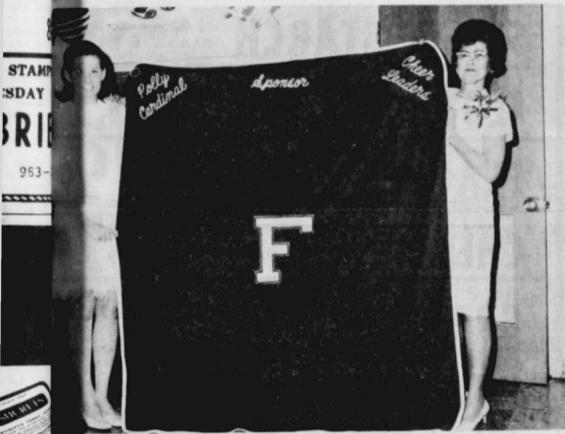
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WHIRLETTES... The Varsity Whirtettes include (lett to right) Trudi Miller, Marilyn Hart Watts, Jean Campbell, Ann Hammonds, Betty Allen, Jill Bertrand, Terri Shipman, w) Charlotte Decker, Nancy Williams, Anne Fawver, Cindy Ward, Linda Williams, Pam Cathy Chappell, Sherri Roberts, Jacque Crawford. (Staff Photo)



GHTING WHIRLWIND AWARD was presented to Todd Wester he outstanding back to Steve Craig (center) and the outstanding (Staff Photo Gale Campbell (right).



OLLY CARDINAL received this big Whirlwind planket at the antball banquet Saturday night. Head cheerleader Sara Staniforth (Staff Photo) lps display the blanket.



MAN BASKETBALL TEAM... The Freshman basketball team in-(left to right) front row; Jim Dempsey, Mitch Probasco, Langs-liams, Wayne McHam, Walter Harris and Brad Hagood-back row; Watts, Mark Vinson, Charles Jackson, Ken Rose, Van Mitchell (Staff Photo) slie Robertson.

Royal Texas Crusade ACS Chairman

d County Unit of the | Monday afternoon in the com-Cancer Society met

ABLET

munity room of the First National Bank, Floydada. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, President of the Floyd County Unit, announced that Darrell Royal has been named the Texas Crusade Chairman for the American Cancer Society for 1969. The 43 year old coach brings a winning spirit to the American Cancer Society. "We are confident the 75,000 Texas Crusade volunteers under his leadership will easily reach the state goal of \$2,100,000.00.

"We are beginning to win in the fight against cancer," Mrs. Wilson said, "There have been

many remarkable advances in ry Barker is the Lockney Crucancer research over the past sade Chairman. ten years. These advances are being applied in the treatment will need lots of help. I urge of the disease today. Better all the citizens of our town diagnostic techniques are be- and county to join the fight,"

Do you wish you had more faith in God?

TO A FREE Christian

Lecture LUS OCK MUNICIPAL

Science

Local 4-H Members To Exhibit Animals At Amarillo Show

members will exhibit steers and heifers in the Amarillo Junior Livestock Show, January 17-22. These youngsters will show a total of eighteen steers and two heifers. The two heifers and eight of the steers are Angus, Becky Copelin, Floydada 4-H, has entered the two heifers and one steer, while her little brother, Bobby, will show the other steer. Lisa and Becky Scheele, Lockney 4-H, have entered two Angus steers, and Brenda and Karen Willis will show the other steer. Lisa and Berry Scheele, Lockney 4-H, have entered two Angus steers, and Brenda and Karen Willis will

Thirteen Floyd County 4-H show two Angus steers each. Ten Hereford steers from Floyd County will be shown in Amarillo, Karen Latimer, Lockney 4-H, and Kay Rus-sell, Floydada 4-H, will each exhibit two steers. Glen and J. H. Lane, Lone Star 4-H, have also entered two Herefords, and Jay Jones, Floydada 4-H, has entered two. Another brother-sister team, Danny and Colston, Floydada 4-H, will show two Herefords. Judge of the show is Dr. Charles Smallwood, West Texas State University, Canyon. These youngsters are anxiously awaiting for Friday to arrive and another show season

Year's End Marks Beginning Of Brand New Show Season

'Was the day after Christmas and all through the house Not a creature was stirring,

not even a mouse. The stockings were limp on the floor with the litter That the day before gleamed

Moore Outlines

At a recent meeting of the

Young Farmers of America

Tom Moore, director of the

ASCS said that the prospects

of a 100,000 bale cotton crop is

possible in 1969 with a pro-

jected yield 683 lbs. per acre.

prospects for a 100,000 plus

bale cotton crop for 1969 are

jected yield of 683 lbs. (which

is tops in the High Plains area)

and an allotment of 95,366 acres

plus some cotton acreage be-

ing transferred into the coun-

ty, an increase of one-half mil-

lion dollars in government pay-

ments is expected. The cotton

program for 1969 requires no

acreage to be diverted. ASCS payments on cotton for 1968 were \$5,742,000 with about 16,000 acres diverted. For 1969 payments should be \$6,-243,000 with no acres diverted. The feed grain base for the county is up from 175,490 acres to 189,532 acres because barley is included in feed grain bases again. The grain sorghum projected yield is up a little. With the program little changed from last year, the payments for Floyd County should remain about the same (3,881,-

The county wheat allotment is down from 131,510 acres to 114,458 acres. The projected yield is down some. A mandatory diversion of 15% is required for complying farms. An additional diversion of up to 50% of the allotment is permitted. The payments on wheat could possibly be down a little from the \$1,642,000 of last

To sum this all up - more cotton - more grain sorghum less wheat - diverted acreage about the same - and govern-

ment payments up a little from the 1968 figure of \$11,265,000."

HOSPITAL BRIEFS

15, continues treatment

continues treatment.

tinues treatment.

14, continues treatment.

13, continues treatment.

14, continues treatment.

dismissed 1-15.

1-14, continues treatment.

Mattie Sparks, admitted 1-

Claud Payne, admitted 1-2,

Susan and Phillip Wilks, admitted 1-8, continues treat-

Johnny Johnston, admitted

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Srader, Petersburg, admitted 1-10, continues treatment.

Lenora Luckett, admitted 1-14 from nursing home, con-

Jessie Hasley, admitted 1-

Fern Richardson, admitted

Lucy Crum continues treat-

Dean Turner, Flomot, admit-

Sarah Plumlee, admitted 1-

Charles Bailey, admitted 1-

Lula Nelson, admitted 1-5,

Rachel Carter, admitted 12-30, dismissed 1-15.

-14, continues treatment, sur-

ing perfected," Mrs. Wilson

continued, "and many new me-

thods of treatment are saving

more lives than ever before.

This is especially true when cancer is detected early." Mrs. Wilson is the Floydada

Crusade Chairman, Mrs. Bar-

Mrs. Wilson concluded, "we

Ruth Smitherman, admitted

ted 1-13, continues treatment,

12-27, continues treatment.

year.

possible. With a 5 year pro-

Moore told the group, "The

Government

Programs

with holiday glitter. The children were tucked, exhausted, in bed,

Melvin Mathis, admitted 1-12, transferred to Lubbock Methodist 1-15. Baby girl Marino continues

treatment. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Burke, dismissed 1-10. Sortenes Bursiaga, admitted

-6, dismissed 1-13. Noah Davis, admitted 1-6, dismissed 1-11. Josia L. Williams, admitted -6, dismissed 1-10.

Anna Bell Mathews, admitted :-6, dismissed 1-10. Hattie Selman, admitted 1-9, ismissed 1-15.

Philipi Cantu, admitted 1-10, smissed 1-15.

Thomas Duran, admitted 1-2, expired 1-13.

And nightmares of sugarplums drummed in their heads. And Ma in her kerchief and I in my cap, had just settled down for an overdue nap. When up on the housetop we

heard such a splatter We sprang from our beds to see what was the matter. And what to our wondering

eyes did we see? Our youngster and show steer, Oh, no! Can it be? He spoke not a word but went

straight to his task. Can it be that this year our help he won't ask? He washed and he soaped and he combed and he brushed

how he was rushed. The dead ine is nearing. The time is nigh here.

And I couldn't help noticing

should have remembered t's the first of the year. From deep in my heart I felt such a shudder

But sprang from my bed. Not ne word did I udder. My bones began aching and I knew the reason, It's ao holiday now, it's only

show season!

Ever thought of God as Principle?



FOOTBALL BANQUET SPEAKER was Buddy Fornes, head coach of McMurry College. (Staff Photo)

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Blanco Offset Printing Board Of Directors In Annual Meeting

Members of the board of di- | plans. rectors of Blanco Offset Printing Inc., held their annual business meeting and dinner at Rogers Restaurant here last Fri-

The directors discussed the past year's business and formulated plans for 1969. President of the corporation Wendell Tooley went over the profit and loss statement and manager of the corporation Art Ratzlaff outlined production

At present Blanco Offset prints eight local and area newspapers and considerable circular printing jobs.

Attending the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bob Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Reynolds of Lockney, Mr. and Mrs. Jedd Blessing of Crosbytor., Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Nieman of Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Tooley and Mr. and Mrs. Ratzlaff of Floydada.

Bale Count Down In 1968

Floyd County area indicate that cotion produced this year has fallen below expected goals.

40,193 bales of cotton were ginned this year with a probable 300 more bales to be ginned before the end of the sea-

year's bale count mounted to 69,519. Tom Moore, director of the

ASCS, said the main reason for the drop in cotton pro-

Reports from 21 gins in the | duced was "hail damage" suffered during the season.

"78,000 acres of cotton could have been planted this year with 16,500 acres diverted but approximately 24,500 acres wers destroyed by hail," Moore said. "Many farmers were able to

replant after the hail da nage with a soybean crop. However, other farmers could not replant another crop because their crops were lost late in the season," he added,

LEGAL NOTICES



NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

TO THE DULY QUALIFIED RESIDENT ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF FLOYDADA, TEXAS, AND TO ALL OTHER INTERESTED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an election will be held in and throughout the City of Floydada, Texas, on the 18th day of February, 1969, on the question of the adoption of a one per cent (1%) local sales and use tax within said city in keeping with the following ordinance adopted by the City Council of said city, as follows, to-wit:

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF FLOYD CITY OF FLOYDADA

AN ORDINANCE ORDERING A SPECIAL ELECTION TO BE HELD IN THE CITY OF FLOYDADA, TEXAS, ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF A ONE PERCENT (1%) LOCAL SALES AND USE TAX WITHIN THE CITY, DESIG-NATING THE DAY OF THE ELECTION AND THE POLLING PLACE; APPOINTING ELECTION OFFICIALS THEREFOR; PROVIDING THAT ALL DULY QUALIFIED RESIDENT ELECTORS SHALL BE QUALIFIED TO VOTE; PRESCRIB-ING FORM OF BALLOT; PROVIDING FOR NOTICE OF ELECTION; CONTAINING OTHER PROVISIONS RELATING TO SAID ELECTION; AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY

WHEREAS, Article 1066c, Vernon's Texas Civil Statutes (Acts 1967, 60th Legislature, Regular Session, Chapter 36, Page 62) authorizes the governing body of any city, town or village in Texas to call an election for the purpose of adopting local sales and use tax within such city, town or village; NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL

OF THE CITY OF FLOYDADA: Section 1. That a special election shall be held in and throughout the City of Floydada, Texas, on the 18th day of February, 1969, at which election there shall be submitted to the resident qualified voters of said city, for their action thereon, the fol-

"FOR adoption of a one per cent (1%) local sales and use tax

"AGAINST adoption of a one per cent (1%) local sales and use tax within the ...

Section 2. That -aid election shall be held at one polling place for all qualified voters in said city and the polling place and presiding officers of said election shall be, to-wit: POLLING PLACE

City Hall, 114 West Virginia Street, Floydada, Texas PRESIDING OFFICERS

R. M. Battey, PRESIDING JUDGE

T. S. Brown, ALTERNATE PRESIDING JUDGE

The Presiding Judge at such election shall appoint two clerks. Section 3. That said election shall be held in accordance with the Constitution and laws of the State of Texas, and all duly qualified resident electors of the City of Floydada, Texas, shall be qualified to vote.

Section 4. That the ballots of said election shall conform to the requirements of Section 2, Subsection G, of said Article 1066c, Vernon's Texas Civil Statutes and to the requirements of Chapter 6 of the Election Code of the State of Texas, as a mended, and the language to be printed thereon shall include the following:

OFFECAL BALLOT INSTRUCTIONS: Place an "X" in the square beside the statement indicating the way you wish to vote.

FOR adoption of a one per cent (1%) local sales and use tax within the city.

AGAINST adoption of a one per cent (1%) local sales and use tax within the city.

Section 5, That election judges and clerks are directed to comply with Article 6.06, Election Code of the State of Texas, as amended (Section 2 of House Bill 181, Acts 1967, 60th Legislature, Regular Session, Chapter 452, Pages 1026, 1028), which provides that a square shall be placed beside each proposition in which the voter is instructed to place an "X" or other clear mark to indicate the way he wishes to vote; but which also provides that failure of a voter to mark his ballot in strict conformity with the directions on the ballot shall not invalidate the ballot, and the ballot shall be counted in the intention of the voter is clearly ascertainable, except where the law expressly prohibits the counting of the ballot. It is specifically provided that the election officers shall not refuse to count a ballot because of the voter's having marked his ballot by scratching out the

statement of proposition for which he does not wish to vote. Section 6. That notice of the election hereby ordered and called shall be given; (a) by publication on the same day of two consecutive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation published within said City of Floydada, the date of the first publication to be at least 21 days prior to the date set herein for such election; and (b) by posting of such notice at the polling place in said City of Floydada, there being only one polling place and election precinct in such city, not less than 20 days prior to the date set herein for such election. It is hereby found and determined that the Floyd County Hesperian is a newspaper of general circulation within said City.

Section 7, The importance of this ordinance and the need to call such election create an emergency and imperative public necessity that this ordinance become effective immediately, therefore, it shall be effective from and after the date of its

PASSED, APPROVED AND ADOPTED this 14th day of Janu-

CITY OF FLOYDADA, TEXAS By /s/ Leonard Metsler LEONARD MATSLER, MAYOR

(1-23-69)

ATTEST: /s/ Jimmle Lou Stewart JIMMIE LOU STEWART, CITY SECRETARY TAX FROM PAGE 1

City Council

Population Signs

The Floydada city council in

its regular monthly meeting

Tuesday night voted to change

the city limit signs at the main

highway entrances to the city

to read "population 4600." The

count is based on the number of

water meters of residences in

the city. The signs at present

state the population is 5,015.

In other business the council

voted to bring a city sales tax

vote before the people of Floyd-

ada on February 18, A complete

report on this part of the meet-

ing is the headline story on this

from James Lackey, Preston

Watson and Carl Jarrett, seek-

ing to make the park near the

swimming pool an overnight

stopping place for tourists with

trailers. A complete park plan

The council heard ten Spanish

A mericans who complained that

Floydada barber shops would

not give them service, and there

were two complaints of the

county sheriff and city police

entering Catholic church and

The group said that they did

not want to stir up trouble in the community, they enjoyed

living in Floydada, they wanted to be good citizens, but that

they wanted to be treated fairly.

desire to see that they were treated fairly in all aspects of

com nunity life.

The councilmen expressed a

In other business the council

discussed leasing the swimming pool to some individual

for the summer, spending ar-

ound \$10,000 for repair to the

city's streets this summer,

All councilmen were present except John Smitherman and

FARRIS, FROM PAGE 1

cing quite well when she de-

veloped bronchial pneumonia.

ducted this afternoon (Thurs-

day) at 3 o'clock in the Cum-

berland Presbyterian Church

in Floydada, Rev. Dewayne

Grimes, minister of the First

Christian Church, of which

Mrs. Farris was a member,

will officiate. Burial will be in

Floydada Cemetery under the

direction of Moore-Rose Fun-

Mrs. Farris was born in

Grosebeck, Tex., December 29,

1882. She was the former Lo-

ra Rucker and was married to

John N. Farris in Lubbock in 1910. The couple immediately

moved to Floyd County where

Mr. Farris was a leading bank-

er, cattleman and town devel-

oper in Floydada until his death

during the Spanish flu epidemic

Left a widow with three small

children, Mrs. Farris became

associated with the First Na-

tional Bank in Floydada serving

for some 50 years. She was

bank president for four years

and served on the board of dir-

ectors for a number of years

Survivors include two sons,

Kinder and John of Floydada;

one daughter, Mrs. Lucian

Morehead of Plainview; six

grandchildren; two great

grandchildren and one sister,

Mrs. C. E. Swalwell of Dallas.

ROTARY FROM PAGE 1

ing January 15, 1929.

Jackie Crawford.

C.E. Tyer.

football teams.

Polly Cardinal.

Whirlwind blanket.

lowed by the prom.

was presented by District Go-

vernor Rue Parcells of Ama-

rillo at the Club Charter Meet-

The current roster has 52

members. Of these, 22 are

past-presidents, 2 are Past

district governors, and 26 have

been Rotarians for over 15

guests and club sweetheart

FOOTBALL FROM PAGE 1

Head cheerleader Sara Stan-

Invocation was given by

President of the Floydada

Floydada high school principal

Quarterback Club Arlis Powell

gave the toast to Whirlwinds.

graduating senior Whirlwinds

and paid tribute to the n. Coa-

Jim Pope and Curtis Chatham

gave tribute to the rest of the

Coach Wilson presented the

s Bill Grissom, Joe Paty,

Coach Wilson also expressed

appreciation to the cheerlead-

ers and their sponsor Mrs.

Captains Wester and Camp-

bell paid tribute to all the

coaches and presented gifts to

each. Gifts were also presented

to the cheerleaders and Mrs.

Cardinal received a beautiful

Watson made a talk of appre-

ciation to all elements of the

community for their support of

football and other sports at

In conclusion the cheer ad-

ers led the banquet gathering

in school song, which was fol-

Athletic director Preston

iforth was mistress of cere-

monies for the banquet.

Rotary Anns will be special

before retiring in 1947.

in December of 1918.

eral Home.

Funeral rites are to be con-

and paid the current bills.

Ray Gene Ferguson.

private homes during invest

is to be drawn.

gations.

The council favored a report

Changes

living increases, leaving little to broaden and improve municipal

"The property tax is not as broad-based a source as the sales tax. With a sales tax, everyone pays - and this is particularly appropriate in the municipal field, where all income groups utilize municipal services and facilities."

In accordance with law, an election call appears in this issue of The Hesperian.

Fred Battey is to serve as presiding judge for the February 18 election, with T. S. Brown as assistant judge. Votes will be cast at the City Hall.

******** EXEMPT ITEMS

Many persons are puzzled about which items and services would be taxable under the proposed one per cent city sales tax. They would be identical to items designated by the Legislature under the state sales tax.

The He-perian has been informed by an official of a town which currently has the city sales tax that the following items, to the best of his knowledge, are EXEMPT from the tax:

Farm implements Fertilizers and insecticides for agriculture use

Medicines and drugs (prescriptions) Professional services

Foods Dry cleaning

Advertising Gasoline

Feeds and seeds for agricultural purposes Automobiles

GOAL FROM PAGE 1

year-long cleanup, paint - up, fixup program, combined with

selection of a Floydada flower. The chamber will aid all organizations in taking before and after pictures of areas of the community that have been improved during the year.

A gigantic flower show is also a part of the program, and consideration will be given to business places who plant flowers along with private residences.

A progress scrap book of the pictures and success of the overall program will also be maintained by the chamber.

Floydada will be competing with every other city in the United States under 25,000 population, and although it may not win any prizes, the overall looks of the city will be of benefit to its residents.

ALLEY BEAUTIFICATION How would you like to have all weeds and unwanted grass killed in your alley for three years for only a dollar a year? The chamber of commerce is arranging for a chemical spray plan that will spray a 50 feet wide alley, 10' wide strip for only \$3.00. This part of the beautification plan will begin immediately and next week's Hesperian will publish a handy

coupon for the person interest-

pleted. 100 blocks must be sign-

ed up to go with the spray plan. The month-by-month order of the program is as follows: January-review ordinance and codes concerning litter, housing health, safety and fire requirements.

February, work with indistry cleanup and safety, continue to spray alleys.

March, work with city on pruning trees and picking up trash and rubbish.

April, work with schools and youth (doesn't include cleaning up the youth).

May, the big paintup, fixup, cleanup month. June, retail and business

area beautification. July, streets and alley cleanup for health purposes. August, vacant lots and high-

way beautification. September, residential beautification.

October, fire prevention. November, anti-litter. December, holiday lighting and decoration, and review the

year's program. Other committee heads will be announced later.

Parker later said in connection with the beautification plan, people should pick it up if you can't pick it up - paint it and if you can't paint it ed to fill out and send in, so that work plan can be com- haul it away!

THE WE	ATHER
(Courtesy	Producers
DAME.	** *

(orn co ob)	Jan. 13	0.8	30	
DATE	H	L PREC.	Jan. 14	63	50	
Jan. 9	79	18	Jan. 15	66		trace
Jan. 10	35	26				
Jan. 11	37	18	No me sur			re for
Jan. 12	46	34	week, month	h, or ve	ear.	

MRS, JOHN FARRIS will long be remembered and appreciated for her sense of humor. I look back to the many visits we've had (usually at Powell's Grocery) and can remember the sparkle in her eyes as she would joke with me about things happening in the community ... and the politics that we always jokingly expounded to each other. Our sympathy goes to the family of this dear little lady,

CONGRATULATIONS to John Stapleton for putting a new coat

of paint on his building and to J. B. Bishop for cleaning up the corner lot out on the Lockney highway. If more people would just add a coat or two of paint ... or clean up a vacant lot, how much better Floydada would appear to the person passing through and the year around resident. I'm all for the Chamber's no. 1 campaign of 1969, that of mak-

ing Floydada beautiful. I'd like to meet with the Volunteer Fire Department and help them map out a plan of burning off many vacant lots that have all

sorts of old shacks and junk piled on them. I DON'T USUALLY tell anyone about the dreams that I have,

but when you have two bad dreams in one night ... think they deserve mention. The first dream I had last night found me flying an airplane and trying to land it at the big airport in San Aptonio, I couldn't

get her on the ground ... kept coming in too fast. There was a fire truck standing by for the eventual crash, and a lot of people. It seems that there was an instruction book over in the glove compartment, I wanted to get it and determine proper landing speed, but never was able to reach it and hold onto the wheel. I suppose this dream reverts back to some of the flights I've made with Jack McIntosh, Dr. Jack Jordan, Fred Martin, Bill Brown, Arthur Wylie and Weims Norman.

The second dream was really a terrible one. It seems that I was on some sort of chamber of commerce committee hosting a trailer house convention here. We had about 200 trailers on a plot of ground near the Lockney highway. Well, it was getting along late in the evening and the president of the trailer convention organization, approached me and handed me a check. He said, "here's the money for the evening meal." Then it dawns on me that my chamber committee was supposed to have made arrangements for a catering company to be on hand to serve the evening meal, and we forgot to do it. Now, here were these 200 families and no food. As I must have surely passed out from embarrassment at that point . . . luckily I awoke.

It is easy to see where an actual situation led to this second dream. I had just come home from the City Council meeting, and at the meeting a group of townsmen had met with the council and requested the use of the park near the swimming pool for tourists coming through Floydada to park their trailer for the

Looking back at the draim, all that could have saved me would have been a boy to approach with a few fish and a loaf of bread and a Biblical Person to multiply for the multitudes!

I HEARD OF A local farmer who had a sow that grossed \$1,000 in a year's time. Seems she raised 20 pigs, which were sold for \$50 each. I knew something would come along that would beat publishing newspapers for a living.

WELL, @#\$%¢&*()-@#\$%¢&* some days you just don't know. Last week we picked up and printed a story from another newspaper about there being enough grain sorghum raised in Floyd county to feed out 240,000 head of cattle.

Well, it seems that this story got off into bushels and it probably would have taken 6 years for a steer to eat up as much grain sorghum as they had figured.

So, I've been doing some research of my own. Suppose we put a steer in the feed lot for 120 days, and he eats 15 pounds of grain sorghum per day...that's a total of 1800 pounds of grain sorghum per steer. On this basis, 240,000 steers would consume 432,000,000

pounds of grain sorghum. In 1968 Floyd farmers produced 440,732,420 pounds. So, it looks like we would well be within our possibilities in saying we could feed out 240,000 steers. Of course some steers are in the feed of for 90 days, some 150 days...some go in the lot at 300 pounds, some 300 pounds.

Any way you look at it, Floyd county farmers produce a lot more grain than is needed for the 9,000 that went through our





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oyd County Hesperian

TWO THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1969

PAGE ONE

FLOYD DATA

dren, Gay and Phil of Pampa

and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Watson of Brownfield visited here

FLOYD DATA

public school teachers. One of

the first questions they ask in

deciding where to teach is 'How

that they can expect to earn

more in 37 other states than

they can in Texas," he pointed

among stages on the average

eacher pay scale, Texas ranks

50th among the 50 states in the

amount of salary increase paid

its teachers this year, com-

as public school teachers re-

ceived an increase of \$43 in

average pay this year (from

an actual \$6,576 average last

year to an estimated \$6,619

The 10 states with the high-

est average teacher pay, NEA

reported, are Alaska (\$10,427),

California (\$9,500), Michigan

(\$9,288), Illinois (\$9,100), New

York (\$9,000), Maryland (\$8,-

315), Connecticut (\$8,500), New

Jersey (\$8,425), Nevada (\$8,-

Oklahoma, which ranked well

below Texas last year, raised

its average teacher pay \$600

for the current year to climb

ove Texas on the calary lad-

All 50 states raised teacher

pay this year, ranging from the

\$43 annual increase in Texas

to a hike of \$1,087 in Missis-

sippi. Other states making

(\$958), Florida (\$914), Iowa

330), and Washington (\$8,250)

Or. a statewide basis, Tex-

In addition to its low rank

"The NEA statistics indicate

is her sister.

homa (\$6,641).

much can I earn?

pared to last.

average this year?

Mrs. Jimmy Little and chil-



DRIVING AWARDS...Ed Wester, postmaster, presents safe driv-wards to post office employees (left to right) Kyle Glover, Lorin led, Jerry Finley, Dale Kincer, Freddie Morren, Burl Huckabee. ryant, Orville Newberry. (Staff Photo)

Driving Awards Given

eight post office Saturday, in recm the National Safefor their safe driv-

r, Ed Wester said nting the "pins for hat the achievement over one million fe driving. ewberry, rural car-

te four, accumulated

has driven 361,608 accident free miles for the post office, and has been a post office employee for thirty-two years.

Burl Huckabee, rural carrier on route 3, was commended for 15 years of safe driving. He has traveled 4:25,475 miles without an accident. Huckabee has been employed by the post office for 32 years.

Kyla Glover, route one carrier with 27 years service and of safe driving. He | Lorin Leibfried with 40 years

nnouncing the purchase of DARDEN ACHINE AND WELDING by BILL DARDEN

have sold my share of the business to Bill and will be employed in the

BRUCE MANKINS

service were also recognized. Dale Kincer, Jerry Finley, Freddie Morcen and Nile Bryant were also awarded safe

Texas Drops In Teacher Salaries

AUSTIN -- Texas this year dropped from 33rd to 38th among states in the average annual salary earned by its public school teachers, according to a national survey.

Results of the survey, conducted among state departments of education by the National Education Association, were released Tuesday by L. P. Sturgeon, executive secretary of the Texas State Teachers Association. The Texas figures are offi-

cial estimates of the Texas Education Agency.

Texas' 38th-place ranking is the lowest it has held since the Gilmer-Aikin school program began in 194). Lowest previous ranking was 34th in 1960-61. Average salary paid Texas assroom teachers during the urrent (1)68-69) school year estimated at \$6,619. This leaves Texas \$1,289 below the estimated national average of

during the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Welborn. Mrs. Little is a daughter-in-law of Mrs. Welborn and Mrs. Watson Mrs. J. R. White underwent goiter surgery December 19. After being quite ill, she is reported to be convalescing nicely at the family home in Floydada. Texas teachers can earn more in three neighboring states: New Mexico (\$7,133), Louisiana (\$6,978), and Okla-Sturgeon said: "These figures again remind us that the continuing shortage of trained, qualified teachers in Texas is caused to a great degree by our not-very-competitive ranking on teacher salaries. We need to attract and hold capable

THIS IRISH WOLF HOUND and a couple of greyhounds keep the coyotes and bobcats thinned out over in Blanco Canyon, where Q. D. Williams

Bond Sales Increase

ber sales of United States Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares in Floyd county totaled \$23,740 according to J. C. Webb, Chairman of the Floyd County Savings Bonds Committee, Total January-November sales were \$203,558 and this is 102 per cent of the 1968 goal of

During the eleven-month period sales in Texas totaled

The Floydada 4-H club met

Thursday, January 9. Brenda Willis presided over the meeting in the absence of both the president and vice pre-

Two new members, Virgil Martin and Mark Noland joined the club. Leading the motto and pledge was Lee Sinor, and the program for the evening was presented by Dr. Charles Craig. Dr. Craig showed slides of his trip to Honduras, The

|\$164,300,917 - 89 per cent of the 1938 sales goal and a 3.8 per cent increase over sales during the same period of last year.

Nationally, sales of Series E and H Bonds and Freedom Shares for November totaled \$377 million, Series E sales totaled \$334 million and November sales of Freedom Shares were \$28 mi'lion - 61 per cent above last November.

group enjoyed the program ve-During the business meet-

ing Brenda Willis was elected to represent the club in the stock show queen contest.

1969 officers are: President - Billy Finley; vice-prasident - Teresa Colston; Secretary - Brenda Willis; Traisurer - Karen Willis; Reporter - Kay Russell; Corresponding Secretary - Becky Copelin; and Recreation Chairman-Will Sinor.

The next meeting will be February 13th. The program will be a film from the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company,

Aldredge Speaks To Lions Club

gram at Floydada High School, spoke to the Lions Club on the merits of distributive education last week.

In Distributive Education, the student is employed by a local businessman at a minimum 15hour work load and given credit toward a high school diplo-

Alldredge said the D. E. program was to familiarize the dent. student with methods of me chandising and management,

"Thirty students are pre-The student is given two credits toward graduation from high school while he receives on the job training at a local usiness," he said

ing various manuals on business techniques and outside the classroom - the student is graded by the employer.

Many junior colleges are participating in a mid-management curriculum that allows the student to work part time and receive credit. After completion of the program numerous job opportunities are available to the mid-management stu-

Natural gas seems to be a boon to the areas from which sently enrolled in the program. it originates. What a pity that hot air can't lend itself to similar potential.—E. J. Kirby. Jr., The Chariton (Mo.) Courier.

Everyone does. It's spiritual, it's demanding, exciting, and it's invariably good . . . It brings new discoveries of what God is, and what man really is - finding fulfillment in a life directed by divine Love. Hear this one-hour lecture "You Have a Purpose" by JOSEPHINE H. CARVER. C.S.B., of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

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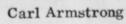
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fear is gone ... along with the decongestant spray bottle, often held like a Linus blanket and never used...but clutched for added security.

And Rosemary Hardin can breathe freely again ... for the first time since asthma, the nation's fifth most crippling disease, was diagnosed at 16

Rosemary, now 9, entered Sahuaro School, National Foundation for Asthmatic Children, in Tucson in October, Herparents, here for a Christmas-Years visit with their only child, report, "The fear is gone. There is a complete change in disposition. She is

al' had diner together. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hambright and Mrs. Smith enjoyed havvisited Friday night with Mr. ing their three grand dildren

with them.

MONDAY:

Chicken Pot Pie

and Mrs. W. M. Hambright. with them as well as other The Gordon Hambright family members of the family for the visited Saturday afternoon with day's visit. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Keesee Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hambright. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Smith of Lubbock and Mr. and Mr. went to Floydada Sunday night Gree Williams and baby viswhere they were supper guests ited Saturday with Mr. and

and Jodie. Mr. and Mrs. Ear! Edwards spent from Friday until Monday afternoon at Llano with their son and family, Mr. and Earl Edwards Jr. and

of Mr. and Mrs. Choise Smith

On the way to Llano and again on the return home Mr. and Mrs. Edwards stopped in Abilene and wished their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fite and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Smith accompanied by Mr. Choice Smith and Jodie went to Amarillo Friday where they met the A. I. Smiths daugier and children, Mrs. Geo. D. Jackson, Tal and Tiki of Spearman and

TUCSON, ARIZONA - The | more independent and she has learned that she can control her attacks,"

Her mother, Mrs. William Hardin of Floydada, Taxas, said, "She had been here a month and we talked with her on the phone...and we could tell the difference. A difference in breathing, a difference in attitude. She was becoming barrell chested, as many asthmatics do, and how that is gone. She takes no pills or medication of any kind. Before she entered Sahuaro School she would waken two and three times a night. She was not allowed to play outside all winter long last year. This place is the answer to our prayers

(Week of January 20

Enroll her they d.d ... and it was a happy threesome who spent two wonderful weeks on the desert while Rosemary was on vacation.

> Creamed Potatoes Tossed Vegetable Salad Rolled Wheat Rolls and But-

Orange Coconut Cake

One half pint of milk CU SDA 7: Sloppy Joes on Buns Buttered Corn Green Beans Strawberry Short Cake Mrs. Fred Lloyd and had lunch One half pint milk

WEDNESDAY: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lloyd, Meat Loaf with Zippy Sauce Roxanne and Nancy Lloyd and Cheese Saure Potatoes Cynthia Williams, and Mr. and **Buttered Carrots** Mrs. Greg Williams and Sie!-Hot Rolls and Butter ley went to Lubbock Sunday af-Cherry Jello with Topping ternoon to the home of Mr. One half pint milk and Mrs. Troy Montgomery THURSDAY: and remained to have dinner

Pinto Beans Hot Tamales Buttered Sp nach Hot Cornbread and Butter Fruit Cup One half pint milk RIDAY:

Ham urgers and Cheese Tomato Slice, Lettuce and Frach Frias Apple Cobbler

... though we miss her very much we expect her to stay the full two years if it is necessary." The Hardins saw an thicle

in the Lubbock, Texas, Avalanche - Journal last summer about Robert Cook, a Sahuaro student who just returned nome in December. "It gave us new hope," Hardin said, "And we drove to Ticson to look at the school and see if we could enro'l Rosemary."

> PICTURED ABOVE IS CHEF L.B. HARRIS IN OUR NEW DINING ROOM.

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HIWAY 82

LAKEVIEW NEWS by Mrs. Bagwell

LAKEVIEW, Jan. 13 - Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Homer Newberry went to Crosbyton where they visited in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Crawford and had lunch with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Chapman and Tam ny of Lockney spent Wednesday night and Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones. Others visiting in the Jones home y were their son, Wayland Jones and daughter Amy of Dougherty

Mr. and Mrs. Woyne Battey of Paris, Tex., came Sunday and will be here for several days in the home of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Baitey,

Mr. and Mrs. Georga Johnson of Turkey visited Sunday Bradshaw and Mrs. Ellen Smith. Mrs. Johnson is a sister of Mmes, Bradshaw and

V. W. Bradshaw came home Saturday from Crosbyton Hospital where he had been a pa-

Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Homer Newberry went to Lubbook to see the basketball game etwoen Tech and Rice. Sunday they spent the day with

their daughter and family, the Nathan Woody's. Mr. and Mts. Bob Hambright of Floydada visited Mr.

and Mrs. Odell Brand Friday Mrs. Viola Brown visited Tuesday afternoon with Mrs.

Frank Moore Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Breed went to Munday where they spent the weekend with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mr., Bobby Britton and fam-

Saturday night supper guests in the home of Holt Bishop were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Peggram and daughters of Plain-

supper Mr. and Mrs. Riley Teague of Floydada and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Novak of Marble Falls all came for a visit. Mmes. Teague and Novak are sisters of Holt Bishop,

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Wilkes are both patients in Caprock Hospital at this time but are improving

The Mt. Blanco H.D.C. met with Mr., Viola Brown as hostess Thursday afternoon, Those present for the meeting besides the hostess were Mmes. S. D. Appling, Anthony Latta and Mrs. Bobby Kendrick. There was sickness among the members, so many could not it-

Mr. and Mr. E. " Bishop of Baytown visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bishop Thurs-

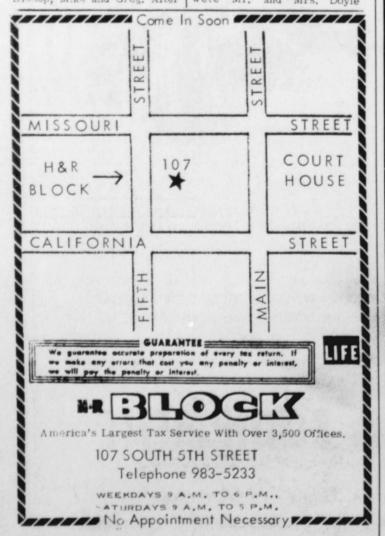
Mrs. R. C. Smith and son. Floyd spent Monday at Littlefield with Mr. and Mrs. Pry-

Rorald and Fonda Redding of Crosbyton are spending a few days with Mr and Mrs. C. Harrison while their parents are at the Dallas market, Mrs. Ma herris n and daughter Tracy visited Monday in the D. C. Harrisonhome. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hambright visited Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Hambright Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Polvadore and Nancy of Robertson were Sunday afternoon visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Anderson and Connie.

Mrs. W. J. Weaks was moved today (Monday) from the Rays Hospitality Home in Lubbook, where she has been for several weeks, to University Ho pital. Her daughter reports her not doing too vell at this

Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bishop and Grag went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grundy where they had view, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard supper with them Othersthere Bishop, Mike and Greg. After were Mr. and Mrs. Doyle



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A MESSAGE FROM ROY TOLK, PRESIDENT SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY



I'm sure the figures on the right will surprise you as much as they did me. Being in the electric industry. I knew that the manufacturers, as well as the people in our Company were doing a magnificent job in holding down costs in spite of the run-a-way inflation we've all been experiencing . . . but no one had previously published the appliance cost comparisons.

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In 1948 the average cost of your electricity was 3.89 CENTS per kilowatt hour and today it has dropped to 2.71 CENTS, a reduction of 29.56 PERCENT. Certainly most of us have larger bills today because we use electricity for so many labor saving chores as well as comforts and

conveniences. But, without the dedicated efforts of our employees in holding our costs down, your dollar cost would be way, way up, In fact, the current CONSUMER PRICE INDEX, the measure of how much we all spend as a group on the things we buy, indicated that we're paying 1/2 again as much for most things today as we were paying in 1948. Yet, the average kilowatt hour cost of electricity that you buy from us for your family's use is down 29.56%.

This coming year to keep you fully supplied with electric power and to keep electric service as efficient and economical as possible, we shall invest nearly 16 million dollars in required new equipment.

You may rest assured that your electric service will continue to be modern, dependable and brought to you at the lowest possible price. Reddy Kilowatt. and his fellow workers will see to

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A DISHWASHER

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AN AIR CONDITIONER

at \$425 in '48 averages \$175 today and it looks better, works better, and is cheaper to operate.

ELECTRIC DRYERS

at \$299 in '48 now range from \$249 to \$299 with electronic dampness controls, many cycles, end-of-cycle signals, permanent press controls and some models for as little as \$100.

A REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

in '48 at a cost of \$31 per cubic foot is now \$22 per cubic foot and you get no-frost, thinwall insulation, ice-makers, decorator fronts and

M AN ELECTRIC RANGE

which was \$343 in '48 is \$350 today. And that's with all the modern sophisticated controls and self-cleaning thrown in for good measure.

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.. it's too bad that those words, are so often at a loss ridge, The Langford (S. who are never at a loss for for thoughts.—Dale Hold- Dak.) Bugle.

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Directors

Six elected officials have ta- | 3 have taken oaths. Mrs. Counts was elected to ken oaths of office to serve Mr. Farmer! Mr. Rancher! fill the unexpired term of her fresh terms in their elected polate husband. The Commissionsitions. No formal swearing-in ers Court earlier had appointed ceremony was conducted at one Mrs. Counts to serve as J-P time for the group as a whole, until the election. Stapleton, Hollums, Payne, Fowler and John Stapleton, district attorney; Walter Hollums, Floyd Plumlee all are incumbents, County Sheriff; C. J. Payne, Each of the six office-holders won nomination during the county tax assessor-collector; Mrs. W. H. Counts, Justice of Democratic primaries and was the Peace for Precincts 2 and uncontested in the General El-

Josephine Carver Lectures In Lubbock

3; John Fow!er, commissioner,

Precinct 1; and W. C. Plum-

lee, Commissioner, Precinct

Six Officials Take Oaths

challenger.

JOSEPHINE H. CARVER

dental College in Los Angeles,

and also holds a degree from

Columbia University, which she obtained after a period of stu-

SAND \$ 100

"Inflation is a method of

2. United States Government obligations

3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions

4. Securities of Federal agencies and corporations.

9. Real estate owned other than bank premises .

11. Other assets, including \$ None

TOTAL ASSETS

18. Deposits of commercial banks

22. Liabilities for borrowed money

TOTAL LIABILITIES

26. (a) Capital notes and debentures

27. Surplus

29. Reserves

30.

28. Undivided profits

(b) Preferred stock-total par value

No. shares outstanding _

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

34. Valuation reserves, as deducted from loans shown in asset item 7...

Meida Thayer , Operations Officer
(Name and title of officer authorized to sign report)

No. shares authorized _______ 2.00 No. shares outstanding 2,000

(c) Common stock-total par value

19. Certified and officers' checks, etc. ... TOTAL DEPOSITS

15. Deposits of United States Government .

16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions.....

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE First Actional Bank

UNDER SECTION 5211, U. S. REVISED STATUTES

1. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection

6. Federal funds sold and Securities purchased under agreements to resell

10. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding

13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations

(a) Total demand deposits

(b) Total time and savings deposits

23. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding

21. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase

14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations

8. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises ..

17. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions, central banks and international

24. Other liabilities, including \$ 10ne mortgages and other liens on bank premises

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

MEMORANDA

32. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date

35. Valuation reserves, as deducted from total securities shown in asset items 2 through 5

that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of as and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

33. Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date

cutting a dollar bill in half

without damaging the paper.'

Other Securities

7. Loans and discounts

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dy and travel in Europe.

"You Have a Purpose" is the title of a public lecture coming to Lubbock January 19 at 4 p.m. under the sponsorship of Christian Scientists.

Josephine H. Carver, C.S.B., a recognized practitioner and teacher of Christian Science, will speak in the Municipal Auditorium.

Mrs. Carys has been active in the Christian Science healing ministry for many years, and is now on tour as a member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston,

Massachusetts. She is a graduate of Occi-The Old Timer Melony Davis had as guest Friday night Elisha Kimbo-

The Intermediate young people of the Baptist Church had lunch in Fellowship hall Sunday. Those present were Ann, Jennie and Iwanda Richards, Mel and Mardith Wideman, Kinney Wideman and the visiting preacher, Richard Grisham. They spent the afternoon with Mrs. John Tubbs, Troy, Terry and Tawny.

rough of Ralls.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Gilbreath visited her aunt, Mrs. Bell Walker in Plainview Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jackson and Rhett of Lubbock were supper guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wheeler visited her mother, Mrs. Nellie Spikes and prother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Spikes in Ralls Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Gilbreath had as Sunday supper guests Mrs. Cecil Collins, a cousin of Mrs. Gilbreath's and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Chick of Lubbock.

Mrs. Paul Ely and Mrs. Garnet Jones of Crosbyton honored their mother, Mrs. Len John-ston with a birthday dinner Friday, Jan. 10, in the Garnet Jones home. She was 91. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Martin Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Swinney, Cone. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones and Mrs. McRennolds, Crosbyton.

Bill Wheeler spent Sunday night with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Paul Wheeler. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Roper, Dumas, were recently overnight guests in the home of her brother, Mr. Paul Ely and Mrs. Ely. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Martin Jr. and Rolland were supper guests.

Paul Ely and daughter, Mrs. R. L. Mar'in Jr. went to White River Monday for a day of

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ER'S FURNITURE... Newell Parker, Mrs. Hershall Swepston and Parker serve the Floyd County area with appliances, electronics (Staff Photo) - 2 P Murniture to suit every need.

chant Of The Week Parker's Furniture

T NOON RING FOs one of Floydada's old-PECIAL inesses dealing in elecppliances and furni-

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NEW

Parker began the fur-AURAN ind appliance business at la in 1941. His son, Purker, later began at the furniture store

Newell Parker is the mana- Texas. ger of the store.

Whirlpool dealer for the Floydada trade area although it is primarily noted as a furniture

Don Payne joined the staff

Parker's is the Zenith and at Parker's about four years ago. He acts as a salesman and repairman at the store. Also included in the staff at

Parker's is Mrs. Hershel The business has expanded | Swep ton who is a bookkeeper from one store to two. The se- for the business.

Mr. and Mrs. David Blanton

returned Saturday night from an

extended visit with their dau-

ghter and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Bill Brackett, Billy and Melis-

sa in Tampa, Florida. They

spent Friday night with her

sister and brother-in-law, Mr.

and Mrs. Forest Ray to Jones-

Mrs. Howard Harris visited

Mr. and Mrs. Delman Hilton,

her mother, Mrs. C. R. Smith,

in Lubbock Sunday afternoon.

Kristie and Kevin visited Mr.

and Mrs. Bud Cox and Doro-

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wide-

Friday evening Kayla Davis,

with others from Ralls, went

bewlier in Lubbock. She, with Connie Colier and Janie Star-

key spent the night with Carol

Richard Grisham of Wayland

College, Plainview, preached

in the Baptist Church Sunday in

the absence of the pastor, Rev.

John Tubbs, who is attending

an Evangelism Confere ce in

Mrs. Oma Patterson spent

Saturday night with Mrs. Vel-

ma Noble in Ralls. They were

Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

and Mrs. W. D. Patterson in

man visited her sister, Mrs.

thy over the weekend.

News by Mrs. Roxie D. Travis

E. Jan 13 - Miss Joseer, Ralls, visited Ware and Melba

Gale White, who is at-Texas Tech, spent the nd with Mr. and Mrs. man, Spike, Mark, Mardith. Miss White's s in Houston.

Edd Martin visited Mr. rs. Wayne Martin and ain / Lynn in Lubbock Sun-All were supests of Mr. and Mrs.

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and Mrs. Clinton Denhis father, Mr. ing in Floydada

Friday night and Saturday with Rolland Martin.

Mrs. D. A. Barnhart visited Mrs. Clay Kimbrough Friday Miss Dorothy Cox visited

Mr. and Mrs. Kinney Cox, Mel and Michael in Ralls Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Williamson attended regular services in the Ralls Convalescent Home, held by their pastor, Rev. Holmes and other members of the Assembly of God Church Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Williamson per-

Kem Kimbrough, Ralls, spent

sonally visited with Mrs. Flurry, Mrs. Nance and Mts. Cui-

H. Pruitt in Lubbock Sunday afternoon. They also visited with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Laney Wideman, Layna, Brenda, Brad and Beth, and Mrs. Marvin Tid.nore in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Author

Friday night and Saturday with

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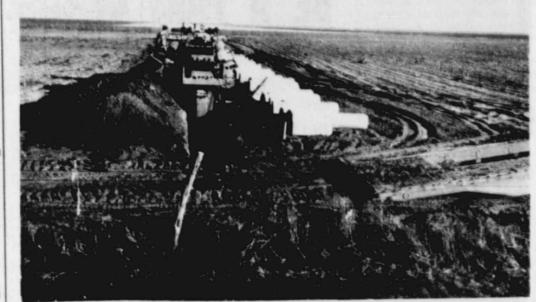
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Pipelines provide excellent water control. Losses from transporting water from the source to the point of distribution to the crop are reduced. Pipelines eliminate seepage losses. Seepage and evaporation from an open ditch can amount to as much as 5% of the water

pumped. If 20 inches are pumped in a year on a 160 acre farm this amounts to about \$200.00 in one year. Also there is the inconvenience of cutting a ditch, then after it has served its purpose, allowing it to dry then refilling it before rarming operations can continue. Also to be considered is the weed control hazard encountered with an open ditch. With pipelines, weeds are controlled and the land is used to grow profitable crops - not profit cutting weeds, A surface irrigation system should be carefully planned in detail including needed leveling and pipelines. This allows consideration for ample size of pipeline for future needs. In many instances, field leveling allows a change in row direction which in the long run saves on the amount and cost of pipelines. Personnel

at the Soil Conservation Service are available

to assist you in planning and designing of ir-

rigations, either surface of sprinkler.

SOUTH PLAINS NEWS by Mrs. Murray Julian

Mrs. Melvin Myers was

brought home from Plainview

Hospital Monday where she had

spent several days for treat-

left Friday morning for Hal-

landale, Florida. They plan to visit with his brother, Mr. and

Mrs. Clifford Julian, and other

went by car, and planned to visit

friends in Orlando, Mr. and

relatives and friends. They

Mr. and Mrs. Marray Julian

ment of the flu.

SOUTH PLAINS, Jan. 13 -Mr. and Mrs. L H. Parks left Friday for Dahlonega, Georgia, where they plan to visit about a week with his mother, They will fly down and back. We hope they find his mother in restored health, for she had been quite

Mrs. Bob Hamilton, and also a niece, Mrs. J. E. Dickson in Fort Pierce. They will be gone two or three weeks, depending on the weather. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Donald McClure on the birth of a daighter, Kimberly Marie, born Manday, January 6. She weighed eight pounds,

and was born in Houston, Texas. Grandparents here are Mr. and Mr. Frank McClure. We are sorry to lose the Edwin Pruitt family from our community. They moved over the week-end to Kress, where Mr. Pruitt will be engaged in

farming. Mrs. Pruitt drove the school bus while living here. Mr. and Mrs. Don Probasco and children, Mr. and Mi-Kendis Julian and girls, and Mr. and Mrs. Early Pritchett and Stavie journeyed to Tilia Saturday night and enjoyed a supper of Mexican food. They

later played games of Password at the Probasco home. Don Sarchet called for the Square Dance at Plainview Saturday night. Those from here enjoying the calling and dancing were: Messrs, and Manes. Donald Bean, Glen Wood, Don Marble, Eugene

The Boots & Slippers Square Dance Club will meet Saturday night at the fire hall at Silverton for their first dance of the year.

Shannon Shurbet, nephew of Travis and Deral Young, was taken to the Plainview Hospital Monday morning with double pneumonia. He was brought home Friday and is doing fine at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hamm, M: and Mrs. Raymond Teeple, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Marole went to Kree Fr day night

Mrs. Raymond Upton has een quite ill with the flu, but was able to be back at work

this past week. A bridal shower honoring pride elect of Britt Gregory, will be held January 18 in the home of Mrs. Shelby Calahan, between the hours of 2:30 and 5:30. The couple plans to mar-

ry Jan. 25 Mrs. Don Marble and Mrs. Keith Marble attended a meeting of the South Plains Genealogical Society Thursday evening at the Garden and Ar's Center in Lubbock.

Maury Probasco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Probasco, was able to retar to school Monday of last week after recuperating from surgery during the

Lori and Kenneth Young, hildren of Mr. and Mr. Tavis Young, were confined to their home the latter part of last we ! and this week with a sore throat and bronchitis.

Parents' Night, sponsar dby the P.T.A. of South Plains, was held Friday night at the school iousa. Games of 42 and 84 were played, and coffee, cokes, and spudnuts were served to Messrs, and Mmes, Raymond Reeves, Don Probasco, Early Priscott, Jim Roberts, Keith Marble, Phillip Smitherman, Kendis Julian, Buck Ford, and the hosts and hostesses, Messrs, and Mmes. Don 33.n, John by West, and Eugene Bee-

Around 70 were present for Sunday School Sunday morning, and more coming in for church, The District Missionary, Dr.

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Swanner, preached at the church services, with his wife,

also, as a visitor. Mr. and Mrs. Frank McClure spent the week-end at Snyder with her mother, Mrs. R. W. Newman, Sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Branch of Lake Whitney, and Mr. and Mrs. Carro! Griffin of Los Angeles, Calif., were with them for a reunion. The group met at the home of another sister, Mrs. J. E. Woodson. The Griffins flew here from California Wed a day

night. Governor Connally's film, 'The Challenge and the Chance," was shown at the school house Friday afternoon. Superintendent Baker, of Floydada, explained the film about the consolidation of all the menty schools. If everyone has not seen this film, do so, if you get a chance. It was very interesting.

Mr. and Mrs. Deral Young, Rance, and Carlen went to Dalhart Saturday evening and spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hill and children.

Mrs. N. C. McCain, mother of Mrs. Fred Fortenberry, was taken to the Lockney Hospital Tuesday, suffering with flu. She is getting along better at this time (Morday), but is still in the hospital.

Rev. Bill Trice will be traveling to Dallas this Monday, staying through Wednesday, for the Evangelistic Conference.

Odell Mulder, brother of Arby Mulder, was here visiting Wednesday and Thursday, Supper was held at the Arby Mulder home Thursday night with the Nathan Mulders and the Billie Mody families attend-

Overstreet Applies For Degree

COLLEGE STATION - Rober' E. Overstreet of Floydada, is one of a record 920 students applying for mid-term graduation at Texas A&M University, announced Registrar H. L. Hea-

Overstreet, who resides at Route 4, Floydada, is seeking a Bachelor of Science degree in animal science.

Comment ement exercises will be conducted January 18. Heaton said 520 students have filed for baccalaureate degrees, 291 for master's degrees and 109 for doctorates.

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everyone, teachers and the students, are relieved are over for this semester. High school is really

ight the FTA met for their mouthly meeting. The Ceith Norrell, presided.

like to congratulate Miss Jill Bertrand for being 88-1969 Football Sweetheart, Among other honors football banquet were Todd Wester, who is "fightnd," Gale Campbell was selected "outstanding nd Steve Craig, who was selected as "outstanding ratulations to all of you.

nt Council has many fine projects planned for this sday afternoon each Student Council member will ound having an egg sale. This is when a student ur house and asks you to buy an egg. If you agree gg the member will then ask you to donate an egg door. This money will go for a worthwhile project student.

also aponsoring a Chili Supper. This will begin Tuesday, January 21, and end after the basketball vening. Proceeds will be for the A.F.S. fund for cil project. It will cost 50¢ a bowl and 25¢ for

ball teams played Friona last Friday. The Whirlhrough as the victors but the Whirlwinds did not do Whirlettes are tops in district play and we are of them. This Friday our Mean Green will meet stian High School at our home gy:n, Let's support Il the way to district!

of you have a pleasant weekend and drive carefully. See you on the Drag Janie Willson

Council Sponsoring Two iects For AFS Funds

the Floy dada High Council is sponajor projects, On at 3:45 p.m. volune assigned various town and will go oor to door to sell an be bought for any nd the buyer will be OCIATION to contribute an egg for r to sell to the use. Volunteers will be identification with yer's signature. To premy mix-up participants

sked not to buy an egg

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any identification of this sort. On January 21 the student council will sponsor a chili supper at the Junior High Cafe eria. It will begin at 5 p.m. and will last until the end of the game. The chili costs 50¢ for the first bowl and 25¢ for seconds,

Ail of the money made from both projects will go to the AFS

FLOYD DATA

P. L. Orman is a patient in Lubbock Methodist Hospital, He is expected to be hospitalized most of this week.



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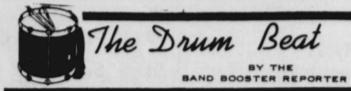
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Charles Whitaker In Vietnam

FORCES, Vietnam - Staff Sergeant Charles G. Whitaker, son Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whitaker, Rt. 1, Flomot, Tex., is on duty at Tay Hoa AB, Vietnam. Sergeant Whitaker, a jet en-

gine technician, is a member

WITH U. S. COMBAT AIR | of the pacific Air Forces. Before his arrival in Vietnam, he was assigned at Norton, AFB, Calif.

The sergeant, a 1954 graduate of Flomot High School, is married to the former Wilma

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FAIRVIEW NEWS by Mrs. Clyde Bagwell

FAIRVIEW, Jan. 13 - Anumber of the farmers are busy with plowing.

Mr. and Mrs. Kay Crabtree, Becky and Saminy went to Ida-lou after church last Sunday where they had dinner and visited for the afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Griffith.

Benton Ritchey of Lubbock visited Monday (today) in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wise.

Last Saturday afternoon Mrs. Grady Reeves of Plainview visited with her aunt, Mrs. Kate Crabtree.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Watts and Scotty of Lubbock spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Per-

Tuesday Mrs. Toy Meek went to Claude where she stayed until Saturday with her daughter. Mrs. Lyndal Carey and Carolyn and Mike, while Lynda! was away on a business trip. Mrs. Dot Hammonds visited

Wednesday Jan. 8 was the birthday of Kay Crabtree. Hope prepared a special supper in his honor. Others there to enjoy the evening with Kay and his

family were Mrs. Kate Crab-

tree and J. C. Bullard.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. W. B. Wilson and Mrs. Bill Tye were Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Mize.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Reeves of Plainview visited Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Perry Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Allen, Mike and Norman visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wallon Wilson.

Becky and Sammie Crabtree spent Friday night with their grandmother, Mrs. Kate Crab-

tree. A Monday morning visitor with Mrs. Kate Crabinee was her dece, Mrs. Leonard Fin-

ley of Plainview. Mrs. E. W. Walls visited Monday in Lockney with her sister, Mrs. D. D. Tate.

FLOYD DATA

Mrs. A. W. Chowning underwent surgery last Thursday in Lubbock Methodist Hospital. She is reported to be convalescing as well as could be ex-Thursday with Mrs. Dalton Wil-

> FLOYD DATA Mrs. Gussie Browning, mother of Mrs. Melvin Henry, has been moved to the Medical Center Annex in Plainview.

The Book Nook



"A Teacher is a Person" by Charles H. Wilson ... Wilson uses his own classroom experiences to illustrate his ideas on education, which are definite and sometimes unique.

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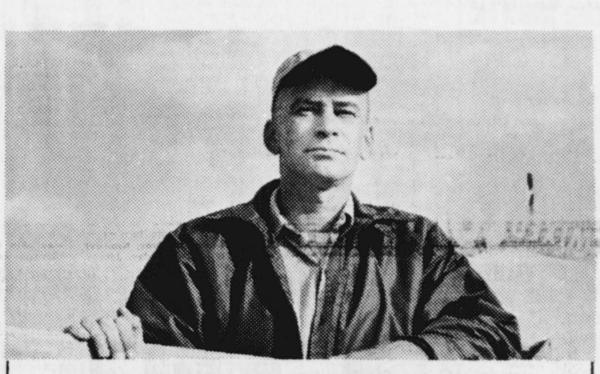
The author writes in a warm and humorous style, and has way of treating serious subjects irreverently with a challenging book on the teaching profession.

"The Status Seekers" by Vance Packard... The book is labeled as an "exploration of class behavior in America and the hidden barriers that affect you, your community, and your future. This is an area in which everyone has opinions and prejudices but very few facts. After Packard conducted intensive interviews on the study of status in our society, he found that there are indeed classes and class lines but they are more subtle than you imagine.

"Pathfinders USA" by Harry Edward Neal... Neal explores the jobs and job opportunities that are available in the United States Merchant Marine, in weather forecasting, industrial neteorology, highway buildings, and in coastal surveying. The book is for the young man now in high school or college

who is thinking seriously about his future.

A Message To The Farmer

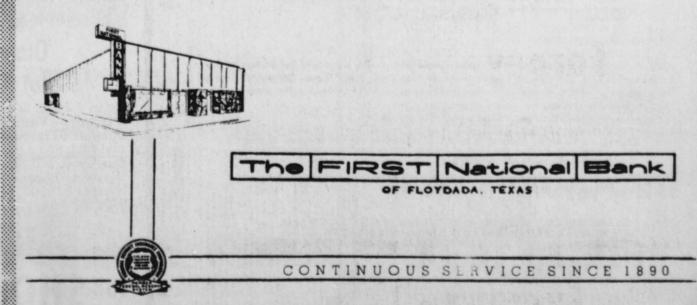


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Accidents In Floyd Last Month

Texas Highway Patrol investigated seven accidents on rural highways in Floyd County during the month of December, according to Sergeant Thurman Keffer, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in two persons injured and an estimated property damage of \$9,050.00.

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the calendar year of 1968 shows a total of 78 crashes resulting in ten persons killed, 53 persons injured, and an estimated property damage of \$63,843.00.

Final date of the 1939 motor vehicle inspection period for all motor vehicles registered in Texas is drawing near. The Sergeant stated, "Since the beginning of the inspection period. September 1, 1968, only about one and one-half million vehicles have been inspected and approximately five million more remain to be inspected."

Texas law requires inspection of brakes, lighting equipment, horns and warning devices, mirrors, windshield wipers, steering, wheels and rims, and front seat belts in vehicles where seat belt anchorages were part of the manufacturer's original equipment.

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Guest Editorials

Gatesville's 'Other Side' Not Fully Told

I lived in Fort Worth for 10 years before moving to Gatesville a year and a half ago. I think Fort Worth is a fine city with many wonderful people in it. I know the same thing to be true about Gates-

Before coming to Gatesville I had a completely erroneous opinion of the Gatesville State School for Boys. My idea (from things I had heard) was that it was a training school for Huntsville. However, after living in the community and coming to know many of its people, know that most of the people employed at the State School are genuinely interested in the welfare of the boys at the school. They work with sincerity at that interest. I am sorry your coverage of the current investigation at the school seems constantly to miss this point. In the long run, the critic accomplishes very little, but the worker with devotion can accomplish much

Theodore Roosevelt once said it this way: "If the good people do not like the way politicians behave, they should either get into politics or stop complaining

It is not the critic who counts ... The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena, whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood; who strives valiantly; who errs and comes short-but knows great enthusiasm and great devotion and spends himself." I feel very strongly that your stories about the state school have done a disservice to many good workers who serve at the state school. Guard pay is \$350 a month, as you know. To work at the state school can involve a great deal of danger. This also you know.

What good could your paper possibly accomplish by printing the story that appeared in the Jan. 9 Star-Telegram by Z. Joe Thornton? The story is unfair to the city of Gatesville and the workers at the state school. Your story says of one of the boy's statements: "This could indicate exaggeration or lying." Could you please tell me what a "partial truth" is? A dozen retractions later could never erase the picture painted by that story, but your paper goes on writing stories on 'partial truths.

Your story quotes one of the boys as saying, "But you also come out knowing how to hate. You hate Gatesville, the guards, the system and yourself. They (the guards) turn you where you hate everything . . . "It's the same old game of blaming someone else for your sins.

May I suggest that the boys who arrive at Mountain View School already know how to hate, before their arrival at the school. They already hate their home, their school, their town before they come to the state school. If they loved or appreciated these things they wouldn't find their way to Mountain View. Lots of boys from Fort Worth come down here. So I suggest with all

charity that you might spend some of your zeal at home to rehabilitate those boys there before they have to come to Mountain View.

Your reporting leaves so many questions unanswered. The two boys describe the Mountain View School as "worse than hell." Yet their home environment there in Fort Worth caused them to be sent to Mountain View for a combined period of 70 months. One boy was sent to the school on two different occasions. They were released in 1966 and 1967, and they are now holding down jobs and have evidently not been in any more trouble. How come? Where did they learn to go straight? Do the people of Fort Worth get all the credit? Could the polygraph have missed some facts? I wonder.

If you want a good story, based on facts, you might interview the school guard now in the hospital here at Gatesville. He was beaten by one of the boys with a baseball bat. He has a fractured skull. You might interview the family of the guard who was killed several years ago. You might interview a woman in one of my churches who not long ago was forced at knife point to feed an escaped boy from the school in her home. You might talk to the staff, teachers and guards at the school who have to maintain discipline and control in a situation where many of the boys do not have respect for any kind of authority. They developed that attitude long before they arrived at Gatesville.

Let me assure you that I do not condone brutality. Every effort should be made to rehabilitate the boys at the school. I think the true facts, up to this point, indicate that the people of the state school are doing a good job under difficult circumstances. I don't think your paper does a very good job of reporting this. I enclose some information that might help you see the other side.

BOB RICHMOND Pastor, First Methodist Church

(Editor's Note-Similar news accounts to the one (in the Gatesville Messenger) enclosed by Rev. Mr. Richmond were printed in the Star-Telegram evening edition of Jan. 6 and morning edition of Jan. 7.)

FROM FORT WORTH STAR TELEGRAM



Dear Mr. Tooley,

Not too long ago I was reading in the Floyd County Hesperian of the local news and happenings. There is one thing that I read that I consider to be of vital importance to the Citizens of Floydada, and not only to the Citizens of Floydada, but all our friends and neighbors and customers in the whole entire Floydada trade territory. This is of course none other than the proposed City Sales Tax.

We have seen that Lubbock, Plainview, and Lockney have passed similar proposals which in effect place a one per-cent City Sales tax on select items. These items are taxed on the same basis as the 3 per-cent State Sales Tax, This covers all Parts for automobiles, farm machinery, certain clothing items, meals in restaurants, oils, and in effect almost every item except services.

It seems to me that since the neighboring cities have passed such Sales Tax Proposals, that the residents of the City of Floydada, should at least consider very seriously the impact that the passage of such a tax proposal here would have. First of all is that the farmers, the ones that this city depends on for our very existance would be severely penalized for the privilege of trading in Floydada, perhaps in such an extent that they would take their business to other towns that do not have

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posed skin of persons handling glass fiber products and (2) from body contact with clothing or other articles washed with glass fiber products or washed in a container previously used for washing such products, unless the container has been cleaned thoroughly.

Jackie Jones

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Friday, September 20, 1968 The Ballas Morning News

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bur J. Cohen, secretary of health, education and welfare, Thursday announced a 10 per cent increase in the amount patients will pay for hospitaliza-tion under Medicare. fective Jan. I. Cohen said in a speech here at the 70th annual THE PATIENT Days \$10. eeting of the American Hospital Association.

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FLOYD PHILOSOPHER Says Scientists Need A Different

Argument For More Space Trips

Editor's note: The Floyd Philosopher on his Johnsongrass farm takes a financial view of the moon trip in his letter this week.

Dear editar:

I don't like to be considered as being against progress, as a matter of fact I've always wanted a tractor with disappearing headlights and a car that'd run for ten years on one small block of atomic energy, with tires that grew thicker instead of thinner and a hood that'd re-shape itself every year to keep up with the styles, so don't get me wrong when I question a space scientist's peculiar argument in favor of exploring the moon.

According to his argument which I read in a newspaper last night, going to the moon is exactly as important as Columbus' discovery of America, and the people who are questioning the 24 billion dollars it took to get there are the same type of people who questioned the few thousand dollars it took to get Columbus across the ocean and back.

Understand, I think we ought to keep on exploring space and I think the three astronauts who made it to the moon and back a heroes, but you reckon the human the same return on the moon trb the Columbus trip?

Twenty thousand dollars to open was a good investment, but 24 billi the moon? Have you seen the pict air-less ball of rock? Or, as one of nauts put it, that "big bunch of noth moon has spacious skies all ris short on fruited plains.

I'm afraid the space scientists the wrong arguments. They're going go beyond the moon and find some before they're up on the same fing as Columbus.

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sales tax. I have also heard them mention putting in stores in places such as Barwise and Cedar Hill and other places that have until recently had stores. Not just grocery stores, but complete general stores, is the aim of the City Councilmen, Mayor and City Manager? I should hope not, They should endeavor to try to bring as much trade as possible to the City of Floydada, and not to try to scare away the trade

that we already have. Secondly, the tax reduction that persons that back such an issue would hope to gain on their real property just does not materialize. We have seen new taxes put on to help to ease the pressure on the old tax structures, we have seen temporary excise taxes, we have seen the 10% surtax placed upon our incomes. We have seen the raise in the Federal Insurance Contributions Act. In fact every business in town and every person that have to pay F.I.C.A. on their hands and help now have in their possession for the year 1969 a new rate book from the Internal Revenue Service in order to collect these new rates of Taxes that are supposed to relieve the old tax structures. Where will it end, Will we accomplish any thing by putting more tax load on the citizens of Floydada, and on the people around us that trade and support our business, restaurants, farm equipment stores, department stores, auto supply stores, and every other phase of our existance here in Floydada?

Thirdly, several have already indicated to me that if Floydada had little enough sense to place this sales tax burden on the people that they would definitely go to other towns for their merchandise.

Let us encourage, rather than discourage, trade from the neighboring people. Let us not say to them, no we don't want your business, we had rather have the 1% sales tax. Mr. Merchant, Mr. Restaurant operator, Mr. Dry Goods Man, Mr. Town Residing Farmer, and all other concerned

people, consider carefully, the impact that the City Sales Tax Proposal will have on your business, your home, your family, your income, and then let the Editor, Mayor, City Manager, City Councilmen, Chamber of Commerce, and any one else know that we are dead set against having a City Sales Tax in Floydada.

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TO: SAMUEL ROLANDO HEMSI

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Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance

of this Citation, the same being Monday the 3rd day of March, A.D., 1969, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable District Court of Floyd County, at the Court House in Floydada,

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 13 day of January,

The names of the parties in said suit are: Eva Paneth de

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in loydada Texas, this the 13th day of January A.D., 1969.

/s/ Mary L. McPlerson,
District Court Floyd County, Texas
Deputy

Hemsi as Plaintiff, and Samuel Rolando Hemsi as Defendant. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Suit for d.vorce, for custody of children born of marriage of parties, for order concerning community property and debts. If this Citation is not served within 90 days after of its is-

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Winesap, Crisp, Tart

Pound

TISSUE

Toilet, Soft Ply Assorted Colors

4-Roll Package

COFFEE

Instant, Arrow

Aluminum, Arrow

25-Ft. Roll

Fresh Frozen Foods



Morton's, Apple

BROCCOLI

Chopped, Libby's

10-Oz. Package

TOMATO JUICE Hunt's, Fancy

46-Oz. Can

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

Calirose, Yellow Cling, Sliced

No. 21/2 Can

MARGARINE Golden Korn

I-Pound Package







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