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nnual Fat Stock Show Begins Monday



EXCITING CHORUS LINE at the Kooky Kapers will feature sevmembers of the Lion's Club, Three pictured at rehearsal Tuesday (left to right) are R.L. Giesecke, Bob Alldredge and Jim Word, s Sweetheart Beverly Johnson is at the piano,

9 age Curtain To Rise On Kooky

aper Variety Show Friday Night

359 Animals Signed In For Show

The 28th annual Floyd County Junior Fat Stock Show starts here next Monday (February 21) and continues through Wednesday.

Some 359 animals are entered in this year's show, including 170 swine, 60 steers and 125 lambs.

The Floyd County show is jointly sponsored by the Junior Fat Stock Show Association, the Floydada Chamber of Commerce, the vocational agricultural departments of county schools, and the County Extension Service. WEIGHING,

SIFTING MONDAY The show barn will open at 7 a.m. Monday, and weighing is scheduled to begin at that

All animals must be in place by 10 a.m., when weighing, classifying, tagging and toothing of lambs will begin. Sifting starts at 1 p.m.

JUDGING TUESDAY Judging of swine starts the (Staff Photo) action Tuesday at 9 a.m. Lamb

Bishop-Ramsey Pharmacy,

es: Beall's Dept. Store, a pair

of men's and a pair of boys

pajamas; Perry Bros., ther-

mos bottle: Collins Implement.

John Deere toy mower and

tractors; Krause Plow Supply,

Hutchinson, Kan., man's bill

cap; Martin and Co. Implement,

International toy pick-up; Hull

& McBrien, bottle of shampoo;

7:00 a.m. - Show Barn will open

7:00 a.m. - Weighing will begin

1:00 p.m. - Sifting of all animals

9:00 a.m. - Swine Judging

1:00 p.m. - Lamb Judging

3:00 p.m. - Steer Judging

1:00 p.m. - AUCTION SALE

SEE KOOKY, PAGE 2

toothing lambs

judging starts at 1 p.m., and steer judging gets underway at 3 p.m.

AUCTION SALE The auction sale starts at 1 p.m. Wednesday. At 7 a.m. Wednesday, there will be livestock judging, open to any student who is regularly enrolled in any Floyd County School. The livestock judging will be held in the show ring. BANQUET

THURSDAY NIGHT Thursday at 7 p.m., a banquet for all 4-H and FFA exhibitors and their parents will be held at the Duncan Elemen-

tary School cafetorium here. The banquet sponsors are: Farm Bureau, Plainview Production Credit, Lockney Feed Yard, Lockney Coop Elevator, Sterley Coop Elevator, South Plains Coop Elevator, Consumers Fuel Association Lockney, Producers Coop Elevators, Floydada and Dougherty, Farmers Coop Gins, Floyd County Coop Gins, Consumers Fuel, Floydada, and Lighthouse Electric.

SHOW OFFICIALS Officials for the annual show include L. N. Johnson, president; Joe Wheeler, vice president; Alton Higginbotham, secretary - treasurer; Jerry Williams, general superintendent; Richard C. Crow, show manager; Homer Jones, ass stant show manager; and Jack Johnson, announcer.

The swine superintendent is Weldon Pruitt. Assistant superintendents are E. D. Mor-Randy Bertrand and Franklin Harris, Junior assistants will be Ricky Gross, John Cagle and Steve Holmes.

Kenneth Broseh will serve as lamb superintendent, assisted by Vernie Moore; Sam Fortenberry, Preston Martin and Craig DuBois will be the junior lamb assistants.

The steer superintendent for the show will be Button Beedy; he will be assisted by Jack Yeary and junior assistants SEE STOCK, PAGE 2

STOCK SHOW SCHEDULE

10:00 a.m. - All animals must be in place

10:00 a.m. - Weighing, Classifying, tagging and

Tuesday, February 22, 1972

Wednesday, February 23, 1972

Thursday, February 24, 1972

7:00 p.m. - BANQUET - for 4-H and FFA

exhibitors and parents at Duncan Elementary



ALTON HIGGINBOTHAM

City Council Lets Paving

The Floydada City Council let contract for paving at its regular monthly meeting here Monday night. Two blocks on Jeffie and one block on Hallie streets were bid at \$15,890 (includes curb and gutter). Several blocks were contracted for seal coating jobs throughout the city at a cost of \$14,-

Contractor is High Plains Paver of Plainview and the job is expected to be completed by May. The council called the elec-

tion for councilmen on Saturday, April 1 with the terms of three councilmen up: Wayne Russell, Johnny Bill Sue and Ricky Burns, Frank Goen is the only person to date to file for election to the council. The council approved speed

zones for Price and 12th Streets and when signs are posted The Hesperian will so inform the public. The following items on the

agenda were discussed, but no action taken:

Sewer and sanitation service for the Spence and Caprock additions.

Garbage pickup for residences that have no alley access. Providing sewer service for

two residences in Block 9. Present at the meeting were all councilmen except Wayne Russell, mayor Jimmy Seay and city engineer Bill McMor-

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Alton Higginbotham New Lighthouse Manager

ment made late Tuesday night by Herman King, president of the Lighthouse Electric Cooperative board, Alton Higginbotham has been named manager of the local industry.

Higginbotham has served the past nine years as Power Use Adviser for Lighthouse and succeeds Melvin Henry who announced his retirement some months ago. Higginbotham is president of

the Floydada Chamber of Commerce, a past president of Rotary, has worked in the Floyd County Fair and Fat Stock Show organizations, also Gir! Scouts and many other civic

endeavors. He is a native of Floyd County, attended grade school at South Plains, graduated from Floydada High School. He then graduated from West Texas State University with an agriculture education degree. He also studied another year at Texas Tech in agriculture education.

A few months before coming to Lighthouse he was employed with the Spur headquarters ranch.

Higginbotham is married to the former Sue McClung of Floydada. They have three children: Kelly 9, Bryant 9 and Lori 2. The Higginbothams belong to the First Baptist Church and he teaches a Sunday School class.

This Week Is Farm Bureau Week

The week of February 14-18 Lockney. has been designated "Farm Bureau Week" in Floyd County by County Judge J. K. Holmes.

During this period the Floyd County Farm Bureau will have a special membership enrollment drive as a part of a statewide effort to exceed last year's total of 127,402 member families. Floyd County ended its 1971 year with 689 members.

Boyce Mosley of Lockney, is president of the local county Farm Bureau. Membership Chairman is Albert Scheele of

The county president said farmers and ranchers need an organization more than ever "We producers need a

stronger organization to help solve problems in marketing, agricultural public relations, taxation, as well as other matters affecting our net incomes," President Mosley

The text of the proclamation issued by Judge Holmes reads: "Agriculture is vital to the SEE FB. PAGE 2



FARM BUREAU WEEK PROCLAMATION . . . is signed by County Judge J.K. Holmes as Farm Bureau Queen Sara Ball and FB President Boyce Mosley look on. (Staff Photo)

take place both nights and a act; square dancstine Tomlin, played person may win more than one iculty All-Stars "vs. "Senior

curtains will rise Fri- by John Willson; Phyllis Dil-

Saturday nights at the ler, played by Frances Puc-

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e on out and see the take care of the amathe Whirlwind footack coach continued, erhaps justified opti-

The halftime will feature next year's football Whirlwinds demonstrating their off-season program. This part of the program should also be enjoyed by the crowd.

local men; The Kountry Kids,

five youngsters between the

ages of 10 and 12 years; The

Womanless Wedding: Stage

Band presentation; drama acts,

Another feature of the two

shows will be held during in-

termission, the giving away of

some 100 gifts. This event will

singing, and other musical

For a night of entertainment. come on out - everyone is invited to Graves Gym in Floydada. Admission charges are \$1 for adults and 50¢ for students. Proceeds go to help pay the Whirlwind track team's ex-SEE GAME, PAGE 6

Caprock Chat

BY WENDELL TOOLEY

OKS LIKE our new museum will be big enough to hold some s, stage coaches, Model T's. . . what have you?

LIVED IN SPOKANE, WASHINGTON for two winters and I got so tired of cold, snowy weather. This is one reason I

rather live here. Floyd County weather gets mighty cold, get the warm-ups in between cold fronts. Good example; utiful warm days of Saturday, Sunday and Monday. NK IT IS NOTEWORTHY that district highway engineer in hasn't missed a Floydada Chamber banquet since k he really enjoys our banquets and I would agree

s are better than most. We have good speakers, hold the crowd there a long time for items of business, every citizen and family in town. . .etc. I have gone to banquets that lasted from 7 until 11:30, and that's just

thy that guests from 53 area towns attended our

STERITY'S SAKE" ... we are going to report 21.9 cent gas war. However, at press time we reort that the war would be over by the time we could street. The lowest price I noticed yesterday was 30.9

MALCOLM McNEILLS were way down in Old Mexico, the west coast I think, when they discovered another le...the Henry Barbers. Although the Barbers any more, we still claim them ... and as much hey spend in their travel trailer, home is where the CAPROCK, PAGE 2

Tickets for the show may be hool auditorium at 8:02 kett; Terry Westbrook and his purchased in advance at \$1 each two Japanese hanging planters; chorus line consisting of for adults and 75¢ for students. At the door adult tickets will be \$1.25. Some 100 gifts, given by 61

Floydada merchants, will be given away during intermission and the Cracker Jack sales Friday and Saturday nights of Kooky Kapers. Slips of paper, bearing a number, may be found in the top portion of a Cracker Jack box, This number will entitle that person to a gift of the matching number on stage. All items will be given away, so check your Cracker Jack box close-

A door prize will also be given each night in a ticket drawing so save your ticket stubs. Two beautiful make-up mirrors, one given by Bishop Appliance and one by White's Auto will be given in the draw-

Gifts to be given away during the Cracker Jack sales and the names of donors are as fol-

Buddy's Food **Expands Building**

According to a report from Forrest Shannon, manager of Buddy's Foot Store here, construction has begun on expanding the size of the building another 2,000 feet.

The steel building will be extended to the south and the meat department will be moved into the new area. Troy Carter of Plainview is building contractor.

It is expected that the construction will take around 30

Shannon said the added store space will enable the business to expand many depart-

Commissioners Agree To Pay Lockney \$1,500

Commissioners Court met Monday in regular session and agreed to pay to the City of Lockney, the sum of \$1,500 to be applied on the garbage disposal. The same amount was agreed upon for the City of Floydada in last month's commissioners meeting.

In other business the motion SEE LOCKNEY PAGE 2

W.R. (Danny) Daniel Jr. Announces For Precinct 1

School Cafetorium, Floydada,

The Hesperian has been authorized to announce the candidacy of W. R. (Danny) Daniel, Jr. for the office of County Commissioner, Precinct 1 in the May 6 Democratic Pri-

W. R. (DANNY) DANIEL, JR.

Daniel made this statement in announcing his intention to seek the Commissioner's post: "I was born, reared and schooled in Floydada. My wife and I live in the McCoy community, where I am engaged in

farming with my father.

"I believe there is room in any occupation for young citizens and older ones. For an excellent example, the school system hires young qualified men and women without experience as well has hiring and rehiring older and experienced ones. The school system sees fit to retire teachers when they reach a certain age, with respect and appreciation for a job well done.

"I want the chance to use my 'youth and vitality' by serving the people of Precinct 1 and Floyd County.

"I am qualified for this office, and I can and will do the job to the best of my ability if elected.

'I want your friendship, your trust, your influence, and YOUR vote."

Courtroom Drama To Be Presented Next Week

"The Night Of January 16th" day and Friday (February 24 The scene of the play is a sthe title of the play which and 25) by the Floydada High courtroom, and a trial jury SEE PLAY, PAGE 2



"THE NIGHT OF JANUARY 16TH" cast members . . . (left to right) George Johnston, Ray Foster, Nancy Winter, Brian Vickers, Larry Guffee, Beth Guest and Margwyne Giles, The FHS Drama Department will present the play next Thursday and Friday. (Staff Photo) KOOKY, FROM PAGE 1 Russell's Cleaners, \$5 worth of cleaning; Bradford Jewelry,

watch band; Higginbotham - Bartlett Lumber, can of spray paint; Thompson Pharmacy, ash tray; K-Flip Radio, record; Modern Beauty Shop, bottle of hand lotion; Superior Cleaners, \$5 worth of cleaning; McDonald Implement, can of hand cleaner; siter Insurance, ballpoint pens of cleaning; McDonald Implement, can of hand cleaner; Assiter Insurance, ballpoint pens

POLITICAL CALENDAR

May, 1972 Democratic Primary Election

SHERIFF FLOYD COUNTY

Connie Reed Fred Cardinal **Bud Rainey**

TAX ASSESSOR COLLECTOR FLOYD COUNTY

Jonelle Fawver G. B. Johnston Jr. Bud Goen Wanda Zachary

COMMISSIONER PCT. 1 FLOYD COUNTY

Rov Hale Leonard Matsler John Fowler Elmer Williams Doyle Moore Aaron Carthel

COMMISSIONER PCT. 3

FLOYD COUNTY W.C. Plumlee C. L. (Cobb) Gilly Grigsby Milton

UNITED STATES CONGRESSMAN Omar Burleson

STATE LEGISLATURE Phil Cates Eddie J. Leary

REPUBLICAN STATE LEGISLATURE Tom Christian

THINGS TO

LOOK FOR

PHYLLIS DILLER . . . IN 1968 . . . Miss Diller will be one of the many performers on stage Friday and Saturday night for the Band Boosters Kooky Kaper Variety Show. The show will be presented each of the two

and pencils; Lighthouse Electric, cookbooks; Daniel Automotive, roll of all-purpose tape; Parker Studio, mini frames for school pictures; White's Auto, ash trays, stuffed animal and lemon squeezer; Montgomery Wards Catalogue Store, 20 lb. box detergent; Southwestern Public Service, carton light bulbs; Hagood's Dept. Store, double-knit

ware, trivet and set of ash trays; First National Bank, \$5 savings account; Palace Barber Shop, free shine by Wade Chapman; Palace Barber Shop, free hair cut; Parker Furniture, carpet shampoo; Stewart Printing, memo holder with

liquid soap; Caprock Hard-

pad; Solomon's Jewelry, lapel pin; Hesperian, tape dispenser; Dobbs Meat Mkt., 5 lb. sugar; Kirk and Son, table light-

nights at 8:02 p.m. in the Floydada High school Auditorium, (Staff Photo) CAPROCK, FROM PAGE 1

> WELL IT LOOKS like the poor old Democrat party is hard up for enough money to put any candidates up this year. They still owe millions of dollars on the last campaign. In the meantime the rich Republicans have pledged \$40 million for the Ni-

xon campaign Looks like the Democrats have already lost the race, It takes money to go first class!

MARRIED MAN to handsome bachelor: "How in the world have you managed to stay single so long?"

Bachelor: "It's easy. Every time I look at television commercials I learn that women are anemic, have stringy hair, large pores, are overweight, and have rough hands,

A YOUNGSTER, reading about King Arthur, asked her father what a charger was. His answer: "In the old days it was what a man rode on. Today, it's something he married.'

FROM THE Augusta (Kansas) Gazette: "They say it is better something be worked out, such as being moderately rich and just moody?"

HARASSED SURGEON to medical students watching a delicate operation: "Will the wise guy who keeps saying 'oops' please

er; Willson and Son, cup and wash cloth set; King's Restauplate carousel; City Auto, wash and grease; Spears Small Engine, white sidewall tire cleaner; Thriftway, china tea pot; Leonard's Cafe, two free lunches; Travel Center Restaurant, T-Bone steaks for two; Winn's Restaurant, two combination Mexican suppers; Whirlwind Drive-Inn, two orders of steak fingers and two 25¢ cokes; Arwine Drug, man's hair brush set; Sears Catalogue Store, bath, hand towel and

How True!

It's not your position that determines your happiness

rant, two fish fillet suppers; Toby's Produce, turkey; Case Power and Equipment, coin bank; Burger Basket, two hamburgers and two cokes; Dixie Dog, two hamburgers and two 20¢ cokes; Tastee Freez, two cheeseburgers and two

malts; Hales' Dept. Store, lady's hand bag; Piggly Wiggly, fry skillet; Peggy's Beauty Salon, key chain purse; Mrs. C. W. Jones, hand painted plate; Park Florist, decorative lamp; Don Hardy, 12 Amalie oil can banks; Caprock Grocery, 3 lb. can Crisco; Neff's Groc., 1 lb.

He has also served as Dir-

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Louie Bybee, Danny Wheeler and Dennis Stofel. The grounds superintendent will be Paul Hrbacek; Bob Lane

is the assistant grounds superintendent, On the sifting committee will

be Ken Cook, Swisher County Agent, and Buddy Winter, Ida-Scotty Windham, Vocational

Agriculture instructor at Lazbuddie, will be the swine judge. Clavin Helms, Nolan, Texas Vo. Ag. instructor, will judge lambs.

The steer judge will be John McNeill of the West Texas State University Animal Science Department,

Raymond Akin and Gene Harris will serve as auctioneers. Dr. Paul Glasson and Fess Whitfill are to be the show veterinarians.

Official weighers are Don Robertson, Kelton Shaw, Ray Gene Ferguson and Bill Tur-

In charge of floor bids and sifted sales will be Don Faulkenberry, auctioneer, L. N. Johnson, C. L. Henderson and Deanie Henderson Virgil Brashear, Tom Word,

Don Faulkenberry, Raymond Rucker and Jim Simpson will be in charge of bids in the ring. The sales committee consists of Kenneth Wofford, Deanie Henderson, Jim Bert Bobbitt, Johnnie West, Jay S. Hale Jr., Clay Henry, Gene

Sales clerks will be Tom Moore, Doyle Warren, Bill DuBois, Bob Kirby, Jake Webb and Bill Cagle.

Collins Jr., C. L. Henderson,

Travis Jones and A. J. Jes-

Mrs. David Campbell, Mrs. Linda Morris and Mrs. Jerry Bradford will be the billing

clerks. Jake Webb and Richard Crow will serve as paymasters.

J. W. Reue and Jake Webb will be the coordinators, and Reue and Mrs. Jerry Bradford will be in charge of collections after the sale.

Show Banquet Speaker Announced

The speaker for the Floyd County Junior Fat Stock Show Awards Banquet this year will be Jim Ravanelli, Director of Development for Lubbock Christian College.

The banquet is to be held at 7 p.m. next Thursday (February 24) following the County Show events Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The fete, to be held in the Duncan Elementary School cafetorium in Floydada, is for all 4-H and FFA exhibitors and their parents.

Ravanelli, 32, was born in Albuquerque, New Mexico and graduated from Highland High School in Albuquerque in 1958. He received the Associates of Science Degree from LCC in 1960 and the Bachelor of Science in Education from Abilene Christian in 1963.

He was president of the student body and lettered in track at Lubbock Christian.

He is a member of the Exchange Club and received the "Community Leader of America Award" in 1969.

ector of Recruitments and Director of Admissions at LCC, and Marketing Consultant for Goals, Inc. of Amarillo.



IN FHS PLAY CAST . . . for Drama Department produ Night of January 16th" (Seated left to right) Janet Vick, No and Pam Breed. (Standing, left to right) Greg Bond, Co Danny Killian, Enrico Pizzini, Sylvia Newton, Freddy Ga John Willson,

FB, FROM PAGE 1

economy of Floyd County, our State and Nation. A large percentage of our citizens is dependent directly or indirectly upon agriculture for their livelihood. All of our people benefit from the productive efficiency of modern agriculture.

"Farmers and ranchers have learned to promote their industry through organization. Four out of five agricultural producers in this Nation belonging to a general farm organization are members of Farm Bureau.

"Farm Bureau is an independent, non-partisan, non-governmental voluntary organization of families united for the purpose of analyzing their problems and formulating so-

lutions to those problems. "Therefore, I, J. K. Holmes, County Judge of Floyd County, do hereby designate February 14-18, 1972, as FARM BU-REAU WEEK in Floyd County, and urge our citizens to give due recognition to this observance honoring the Floyd County Farm Bureau.

"In official recognition thereof, I hereby affix my signature this 14th day of February, 1972.

Signed J. K. Holmes Floyd County Judge"



Jim Ravenelli

Confused?

A woman got on a bus and took the only empty seat. next to a harmless-looking reveller. Soon she opened a map of Manchuria and began to study it.

The reveller gazed at the map for a while and finally addressed the woman in an interested tone: "Sure you're on the right bus?" he asked.

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Johnston, Ray Foster, Nancy Winter, Leigh Ann Weathersbee, Larry Guffee, Beth Guest, Brian Vickers, Margwyne Giles, Janet Vick, Nancy Davis. Pam Breed, Greg Bond, Carol Cogdell, Danny Killian, Enrico Pizzini, Sylvia Newton, Freddy Garibay and John Will-

The play is directed by Sallve Harris.

Admission charge will be \$1.00 for adults and 50¢ for students. Performances are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. each night.

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was made and carried that the county pay to the Soil Conservation Department the sum of \$500 to be applied on expenses.

Hospital Notes

Kim Marquis, admitted 2-8, dismissed 2-12. Jessie Hasley, admitted 2-8,

dismissed 2-12. Mrs. Lindsey Warren, admitte 2-7, dismissed 2-12. Margie Collins, admitted 2-

5, dismissed 2-14, Jim Winter, admitted 2-7, dismissed 2-10.

Mrs. Willie Ruth Blue, admitted 2-15, dismissed 2-16. Baby boy Blue, born 2-15,

dismissed 2-16. Zella Beckworth, admitted 2-12, dismissed 2-15.

Pat Mendoza, admitted 2-10, dismissed 2-13. Ida Martin, admitted 2-14.

dismissed 2-16. Sophia Pittman, admitted 2

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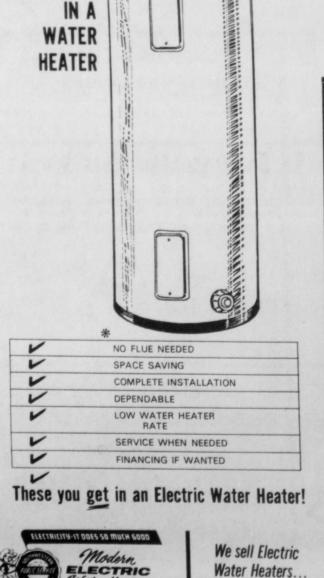
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LOCKNEY, TEXAS

OUTH PLAINS NEWS by Mrs. Murray Julian

PLAINS, Feb. 14 -ns Hobby Club met Feb. 9 at the home gsby Milton, Jr. ere passed out and called to order by Juanita Teeple. onstration and demonstration y Billie Cherry.

on on flowers taluminum was rbara Edwards. ided into groups e one of interest shments of cold ee with decoraheart cookies by the hostess to Billie Cherry, Jewel Mildred Hamm, slow, Lillian Mar-

e Bell McClure, Besick, Ns, Louzilla Nichols, vell, Trudie Taylor, eple, Myrtle Weast, ells, Mamie Wood, ors, Kate Wood and wards; and two new Lois Barnes and Il (are, and to children, vards and Sherry

STILL T. Wood, Mrs. Melstrict Co.ere dinner guests of ld Hamm at a restau-Plainview Thursday. ion was celebration

ilbert Bean of Lockgery and home from Lockney and tw lospital Wednesday, harges b where she had been nday of that week for er son, Billy Bean, he with herafew days. Wilson has put a chain ving while Offense: ault wit around his car lot in il Davi ains, plus improve-the building. three

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Myers made a recent trip to Borger to visit Mrs. Clabe Lowe for some genealogical informa-

tion.

Jim Roberts entered the hospital at Groom Monday, Feb. 7, where he underwent surgery Tuesday. He was able to return home Thursday.

The flu is still in our vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fortenberry, Tom Cherry, Fred Marble, Letha Mulder, and David Bradshaw are among recent cases. The Buck Ford family, the Don Probasco family, the Travis Young family have recovered from it. Mrs. E. P. Pritchett is recovering slowly.

Mrs. Dwight Teeple, registered nurse, has gone to work at Central Plains Hospital in Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Marble and children went to Lubbock Tuesday night to see the Harlem Globetrotters.

Miss Arlaine Hamm went with friends from Floydada to see the Harlem Globetrotters. Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Mead have moved to Amarillo. Mrs. Harold Hamm visited with them Tuesday, Feb. 8.

Wednesday was Bake Sale Day at three grocery stores in Floydada. Mrs. E. J. Kinslow and Mrs. Leighton Teeple were two mothers who helped with selling. This is a fund raising project for the Junior Class of Floydada High School. The sweets were furnished by Junior class members' mothers. Juniors from our community are Patrice Barnes, Rhonda Teeple, Steve Kinslow, Larry Bradford, Gary Sanders, Pam Reves, Wanda and Shirlev Powell.

ity Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Byrd and two sons, Gary and Larry. They are living at the Don Probasco farm. Gary is working for Parks Oil, and Larry has been working for Travis Young.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Bethel have moved from South Plains to their farm near Cedar Hill. The Eldon Fortenberrys formerly lived there.

David Bradshaw is living on the Arby Mulder place and working for Sanders Pump Co. A good crowd was in attendance for the 42 party given by the PTA Friday night. Drinks and cookies were furnished by the PTA. The cafeteria and serving table were decorated in a Valentine motif.

Seventy-one were in attendance for Sunday School at the Baptist Church, with several others coming in for church. Among the visitors were Mr. and Mrs. James Norrell from Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Sales of Post, parents of Mrs. Troy Cartmill; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McGehee and children, Heath and Michelle, also of Post; and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Sales and children, Todd, Shawn, and Monica of Brownfield. Ron Sales is a brother and Mrs. McGehee is a sister of Mrs. Cartmill. Also visiting were the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forten-

South Plains residents awakened to about an inch of snow Friday morning. By noon most of it had melted away.

In church business meeting Spring Revival date was set for April 2-9. Brother Mickey Warlick will serve as the evan-

ashing ton's

SPECIALS BEGIN THURSDAY,

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END FEBRUARY 22

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FAIRVIEW NEWS by Mrs. Clyde Bagwell

IEW, Feb. 14 - Our continues to change ter to spring and back hursday was a bitter , Friday morning we ssed a now that covered the Day, and by nightfall most of had melted. We had ther over the weekend treatney (Monday). However, ier report is that more iues treather is on the way. has come to us that ired 2-lagg of Afton who was Trevin ad Sunday in his pickles trestatador, is a cousin of farres, ning and has other rel-

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turday afternoon. J. L. Day and Wayne he C. H. Wise home

Mrs. D. D. Tate of ited Tuesday afith Mr. and Mrs. E. Mrs. C. W. Denid Mrs. Walls on Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Randell Reeves of Plainview were Saturday night supper guests of Mr. and

Mrs. T. L. Perry. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Perry visited Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fawver Tuesday night.

Mrs. Mary Stanley visited Sunday with Mrs. Kate Crab-

Last Monday visitors with Mrs. Kate Crabtree were Mrs. T. T. Hamilton, Mrs. A. W. An-

derson and Mrs. W. S. Sim-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Griffith, while Kay and Hope made a business trip to Lubbock. Mrs. Mattie Mulkey of Paducah and W. O. Coltrane of

urday with their grandparents,

Guthrie visited Sunday night in the C. H. Wise home. Becky Crabtree spent Friday night with her grandmother, Mrs. Kate Crabtree, and

Sammy Crabtree spent that

night with his uncle, J. C. Bullard. Benton Ritchey of Lubbock

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Engagement Of Miss Carthel

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carthelof Floydada High School and is a

Mrs. Gene Gilly Is Honored

Dallas.

Dougherty announce the en-

gagement and approaching

marriage of their daughter,

Rhonda Jean, to Bobby Cozby,

son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Coz-

Mrs. Gene Gilly was honor-

ed with a surprise birthday din-

ner Saturday night at the home

of Mrs. Helen Patterson.

Miss Carthel is a senior in wedding.

by, Route 3, Floydada.

candidate for graduation in

May. Her fiance is a graduate

of Floydada High School and is

presently engaged in farming.

Doyce Smalley, Floydada and

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Schirato of

The couple plans an Easter

Charlie Brown and friends furnished the colorful background for sixth grade students at R. C. Andrews School as they observed Drug Education Day February 11.

Large drawings of the favorite characters lined the walls of the cafeteria where the workshop was held.

SHOP FLOYDADA FOR BARGAINS

Winners Of Poster Contest Are Introduced To 34 Club

Winners of the Junior High poster contest on Americanism, sponsored by the 1934 Study Club, were introduced to members at their regular meeting Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. A. L. Wylie Jr. Mrs. J. M. Willson Jr. assisted with hostess duties.

Mrs. Ralph Johnston introduced Penny Bertrand as first place poster winner; Kristi Kirk, second place; and Rex Bell, third place. The posters were displayed and found to be inspiring and showed great skills and thought from the de-

Mrs. Allen Bingham led the group in giving the pledge to the American Flag, followed by Mrs. M. J. McNeill reading "The American Creed." The group then sang "America" led by Mrs. Clyde Hodges.

Mrs. Garland Foster introduced Enrico Pizzini, Floyd-ada's American Field Service Student of Milano, Italy. En-rico brought a most interesting account of his homeland and life in his country, He

And Bobby Cozby Announced Mrs. Sanders Honored

Mrs. Otho Sanders was honored Sunday a week ago with a birthday dinner in the home of Mrs. Lorin Leibfried. Those attending enjoyed picture taking and an afternoon of good fellowship after the noon meal.

Present for the occasion with Mr. and Mrs. Otho Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. Leibfried were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Silvertooth and children, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Sanders of Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Rishowed slides of Milano and gave the audience a vivid picture of the beauty of the city. Enrico also answered many questions asked by club members pertaining to his country and customs. All agreed that Enrico is a worthy representative of Italy and that our school is fortunate to have

Present for the meeting were club members: Mmes. Allen Bingham, David Campbell, Everett Collier, Dennis Demp-sey, Garland Foster, Clyde Hodges, Ralph Johnston, Floyd Lawson, M. J. McNeill, J. P. Moss, W. O. Newberry, Vernon Parker, J. M. Willson Jr., A. L. Wylie Jr., and guests, Enrico Pizzini, Mrs. Pete Hickerson, American foster mother of Enrico, Penny Muncy, Kristi Kirk and Rex Bell,



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FLOYDADA was really struck with pollution Monday. Why is it when the wind is out of the northeast, cotton burrs catch fire causing smoke to hover over the city? Monday was certainly no exception, we had to inhale the dense fumes of burning cotton burrs, plus the smell of diesel or some fuel flushed from a tank in downtown Floydada. We are

"Individual Responsibility" was the overall theme as students moved from group to group for different types of study. Groups included: rap sessions on home and family life; panel discussion on groups, society and independent responsibilities; drug bingo and informative drug game; film strip showing recent development and discoveries, puzzles, riddles and games for fun and learning.

Panel members consisted of Hollis Payne, moderator; Bud Rainey, Steve Hale, Dr. Noble Ballard and Dale Tyer. The afternoon session featured a highly informative talk by Dr. Jack Jordan, who identified the drugs and described possible effects; John Stapleton, who effectively discussed legal aspects of the drug problem; and Coach L.G. Wilson, who drew enthusiastic response as he challenged "Is it being a sissy to say 'No'?" The final event was the

awarding of prizes for posters made by students with over 100 entries. Cash prizes went to Rosemary Hardin, first place; Christi Sales, second; and Kayla Galloway, third.

Sixth grade teachers working on the program were Mrs. Sam Spence, Hollis Payne, Miss Jo Lee Mote, Mrs. Don Garrett and Mrs. Bill Cagle.

Sarah Puckett Honored At DAR Tea

Sarah Puckett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Puckett, was among DAR Good Citizens honored at a tea Wednesday of last week given by Mary Mc-Coy Baines Chapter of DAR in Plainview.

Mrs. Joe Taylor of Lockney, chairman of the DAR Good Citizens, introduced Sarah, along with four other area girls, and presented them with awards and certificates. They will compete at state levels at a later date.

wrecks occurred from any of the two incidents but plenty of cars were sliding in the gooey diesel at the intersection of Main and Missouri before dirt was scattered across the dip holding the fuel.

THE Jerry Leathermans had quite a new experience for them last week. Their first plane ride and their first visit to Hawaii. Martha said they enjoyed the exciting eight hour flight to Hawaii where they toured scenic spots for eight days. They took a day time flight over and a night time flight back experiencing a difference in the flights. The Leatherman children were entertained by their grandparents, the Floyd Andersons, while their mother and dad were

MAYBE women's lib is not the reason but the Floydada Future Farmers have two girl members this year, Penny Bertrand and Carla Bean. don't have any doubt the girls give the boys some strong competition in farm duties.

THE Dallas Morning News had their classified page pretty well filled with Valentine ads Monday. Among some of the tender thoughts were: Greg, only 54 more days un-

til eternity, Pam." "We may not be the Eisenhowers, but I love you any-way - Tricia and David."

"Ha, He, Herman, my love for you is real, Bill." "Be my Valentine or I'll pull the trigger, Love Toots!" "Bill, sure as the rats crawl

over the rafters, you're the man I'm after. Love, Gertrude." "Daddy Keith - Smashed, blushing or sober, I love you the same. All my love, Lin-

da." "Joe, please come to Dallas and marry our mother. Pammy, Bobby, Jimmy, Glenda."

"Jo - I love you flip, I love you flop, I love you better than hogs love slop - Kit-

"To my four ex-wives on this Valentine's day. Enjoy your monthly checks. Hill-

COLOR PORTRAIT



DRUG POSTER WINNERS NAMED . . . Bob Copeland, prince Andrews School, poses with poster winners named during on drugs held at the school February 11. First place winns mary Hardin, far right; second place winner, Christi 801 and third place winner, Kayla Galloway, left,

FLOYD DATA

Mrs. Ida Mae Smith is visiting in the home of her son, Gene and family. Mrs. Smith has been in Tulia with a daughter, Mrs. Bobby Boone, for some time. Mrs. Smith's health is greatly improved, according to relatives, and friends are invited to visit with her at any time.

"Canine Coiffures wishes all our pets a Happy Valentine." "Shannon, roses are red, violets are green, you'll always be my Valentine's queen. Love Boy."

"Clint Eastwood, love from a billion fans." And finally, this heart jerk-

"Cathy, I love you, I want you, I want you, I want you. I must have you. But if I

When candidates take up strongest vocabulary man has ever known; and not one of them will say anything original. Only the sound of their voices will be different.

ALLENE Henry forgot to tell me she was on NBC television while she was in New York, A roving television reporter stopped her on Fifth Avenue to ask her what she thought of New York's Mayor Lindsey announcing his candidacy for President. She replied she didn't know anything about the man because she was from Texas and then she had the opportunity in explaining just where Floydada is.

IT is claimed that redheads have more violent tempers than blondes or brunettes, but a man said his wife had been all three and he couldn't tell the differ-

LITTLE MARY's father had spanked her. That night when she said her prayers she concluded with the petition: "And please don't give daddy any more children. He don't know how to treat those he's got." FLOYD DATA

Mrs. Jake Webb was brought home by ambulance Tuesday from Lubbock Methodist Hospital where she underwent recent back surgery. She is reported to be convalescing nice-

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PANEL ON DRUG DISCUSSION . shop held at R.C. Andrews School, Pa bers are left to right, Dale Tyer,

The Future Homemakers reasons a child might cry and the qualities a good sitter has in assuming the responsibilities of young children.

The girls also learned some "don'ts" in baby sitting such as: don't entertain your friends while sitting, don't leave the

pleting this stu ailable for bal Lezlie Simmo son, Clara Po ran, Jerry Buth

vada Garrett, lie Hall, Ann F chards, Teresa Williams, Doro Linda Wall.

Benefit Dance Nets \$60 mg For Cancer Society

A benefit dance for the Cancer Society was held Saturday night at the VFW Hall which netted \$608. Host and hostess were Mr. and Mrs. Joy Ward. Over 170 persons attended the affair which featured the music of Wilburn Roach and band.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward extend their gratitude to those making the event a success and enabling a good amount to go toward fighting the dreaded di-

The Wesleyan Guild Meets

The Wesleyan Service Guild met in the home of Mrs. M. L. Solomon Monday evening, February 14. Mrs. Kyle Glover continued

the study on Africa. "According to statistics Christianity is definitely on the rise in sub-Saharan Africa," said Mrs. Glover. "Sixty percent of the African nativies are 21 years and under. They are disatisfied with the church as it was presented to them by the old and staid missionaries and many have withdrawn from the supervision of the World Council of Churches and have formed an all African Conference of Churches. Christianity is now taking on African tones, a mixture of Christianity and native culture."

At the close of the session Mrs. John Reue read several beautiful prayers written by African youth.

Those present were Mmes. Milton Ashton, G. M. Arm-strong, P. A. Denison, E. E. Hinson, John McKinney, Lorin Leibfried, Mamie Lou Denley, Wilson Fowler, W. O. Baker, G. L. Bryant, Kyle Glover, John Reue, Ray Smith, L. F. Martin and the hostess, Mrs. Solomon.

FLOYDD Mrs. Ernest years came home yes Central Plains H she received m ment for what wa be a relapse of is reported to be:

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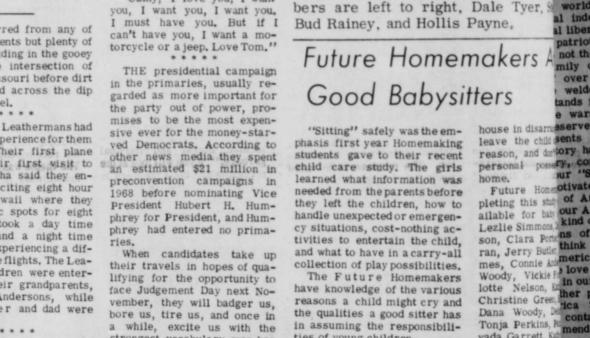
Harmony Hom tion Club met Fe club room with Hopper as hostest Vahlenkamp, HD the program on so yeast breads, She cipe given to a b which called for yeast from hops to half bushel of fl bread, allowing a from beginning to bread.

Miss Vahlenkan recipes for mod making. Mrs. J. R. Tun

ed recreation, a of famous lovers. present drew a pid Valentine while bli Refreshments 0 cherry salad, twis

coffee were served ess to Mmcs. Mathe B. Gary, Bob Ratje Schulz, Zant Scott, ner, Glen Curtis and Miss Vahlenkal

Present in addition to the MONDAY HOLIDAY BILL honoree and hostess were Gene chard Sanders and family, Mr. WASHINGTON 'S still smelling the diesel as it Gilly and Mark of Cedar Hill; and Mrs. Roger Sanders and carpeted quite a footage on our Craig Gilly and Miss Trudy BIRTHDAY, FEB. 21 family and Mrs. C. E. Bartlett. side of the street, Luckily no Miller, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. *********** VALUES GOOD FEBRUARY 21-26 Store Hours: 8:00 - 6:00 **** *** ASH CLOTHS IRRIDESCENT GOLD WHILE LIMITED **QUANTITIES LAST** Carnival Glass RUGS Harvest Candy Jars Goblet Sets (4 pc., 9 oz.) Juice Sets (6 pc.) Wedding Bowl (8") Oval Center Bowl Vintage Relish Tray Hostess Plate . everybody Loves Daytime 15's Pampers 95¢ And Many More Beautiful pieces. 95 STARTING AT ... \$1.69 to **SPECIAL** \$2.59 159 **GLASSWARE** GREAT FOR MOTHER **ASSORTMENT** LAY-A-WAY NOW ! Nice Assortment Ladies Blouses BEAUTIFUL SPRING COLORS 5" White Soup Bowls-8 oz. White Mugs YOUR Short Sleeve and Sleeveless 5" Peach Lustre Bowls-8 oz. Peach Lustre CHOICE STARTING AT Mugs-5" Avocado Bowls-6" Mixing Bowls-FOR ONLY 634" Prescut Three Toed Bowls-81/2" Pres-\$1.99 to \$2.99 cut Oval Relish Dish-12 oz. Prescut Milk Pitcher-45/8" Sq. Honey Gold Ash Tray-51/4" White Ash Tray-12 oz. Covered Apothecary Jar-6" White Milk Bud Vases-6 oz. Brandy Snifters.





Y CONTEST WINNERS ... GRANT HAMBRIGHT, NO RICK REDDY, CENTER.

dada Boys Essay Winners

of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reddy.

at the Women's Club building in

Plainview Wednesday, Febru-

ary 9. Both boys were present-

ed certificates and Grant was

also given a gold medal as first

place winner. His essay has

been sent to the State Contest.

entering the contest was "How

My State Acquired Its Name."

and of establishing as true their

devotion and lovalty to the Un-

ited States of America, which

is the true meaning of Ameri-

Attending the meeting were

Mrs. J. A. Colston, Mrs. C.W.

Denison, Mrs. Clay Henry,

Mrs. Dovie Kendrick, Mrs.

Clement McDonald, Mrs. Q. D.

Williams, Mrs. Ross, hostess,

Mrs. Vance Campbell, and a

new member, Mrs. Sam Green.

Club will meet again in March.

Club Meets In

Dyess Home

Members of the 1956 Junior

Study Club met in the home of

Mrs. Max Dyess Feb. 8, with

Mrs. Kenneth Pitts as co-

hostess. Members read the

Club Collect in unison and roll

call was answered with a safe-

ducted the business session

during which time a report was

given on the Mothers March for

the March of Dimes. Reports

were also given by the execu-

tive and finance committees.

The club plans to have a garage

sale March 17 and 18, with Mrs.

Jakey Younger as coordina-

Mrs. Bill Orman was named

The program, on Environ-

Refreshments were served

Bob Hambright, A. C.

chairman of the nominating

committee for next year's offi-

mental Safety and Dangers We

Face, was brought by guest

to Mmes. Scott Faulkenberry,

Jerry Thompson, Noble Bal-

Pratt, Jakey Younger, Sharon Hutchins, Mike Carver, Gordon

Hambright, Leslie Nixon, Max

Dyess, Mrs. Kenneth Pitts and

FLOYD DATA

Helen Patterson over the week-

end were Mr. and Mrs. Neal

P. Schirato of Dallas, Mrs.

Schirato is Mrs. Patterson's

Guests in the home of Mrs.

guest, Kenneth Pitts.

daughter.

speaker, Kenneth Pitts.

funds for club activities.

The purpose is to raise

Mrs. Sharon Hutchins con-

The subject assigned to those

The awards were presented

say contest, sponsore Mary McCoy Baines of the Daughters of the Revolution, two sters were nars. Grant Hambright st place and Rick Reddy ond place. Both are grade students at Floyor High. Grant is the Mr. and Mrs. Gordon tht and Rick is the son

S.W. Ross s Program 1929 Club

. W. Ross gave the for the 1929 Study Americanism, "Hon-nerica and the Ameriwhen members met lay in the home of

ance Campbell.
Clay Henry, president,
d over the brief busing prior to the preon of the program.
rpts from the program

ted by Mrs. Ross: Our can Flag - The Symbol great Nation, is unique deep and noble signiol, Pa of its message to the world. A message of al independence, of in-al liberty, of idealism

rs A not the Flag of a reignmily or a royal house; over 200 million free welded into a nation. ands for freedom - and wars we have fought serve that freedom. It ents Democracy itself. tory has often noted the ourage and inspiraur "Stars and Stripes" otivated in the hearts and of Americans. We have

our American Flag a spi-kind of thing -and untold patriotic Amerihink that America and merican Flag are worth love and reverence conin our National Anthem her patriotic songs, as: ica the Beautiful' contains the statement: mend thine every flaw!' e of us thinks of Ameribeing perfect, but even ts flaws - all patriotic ans think it is the greatintry on earth! It is a racy that breathes the free speech. It is not a ment of the President, ngress, the Pentagon,

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greatness of America is in great part, to those American statesmen residents - who have OYD Did her destiny since 1789years ago when George ington became the first lent of our United States erica - and who must een dedicated persons aw an opportunity to serve Country - and accepted ponsibility - regardless excruciating physical exn and personal misery often called "man kill-

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ave said prisoners when ant presidents, but he wisely when he inadssed what Linand all of the other Precept one, have said examples of the Mrs. Ross con-

ogram by saymore than ever, its by our great should make us aware of the important ge they have given to usponsibility in upg these gifts of freedom

Program On Satelite School Given 50 Club By Mrs. Mize

An interesting program on the Satellite School at Lockney was presented to members of the 1950 Study Club Tuesday night when they met in the home of Mrs. Lane Decker.

Mrs. Wilbur Mize gave a documentary by slides of the school and commented on the saying of Otto von Bismarck, "You can do anything with

Pollution Of Our Morals

(Given to 1922 Study Club's recent meeting. Compiled by

Mrs. E. F. Stovall) Pollution is one of the great problems of this age. Laws are being passed to remedy the pollution of the atmosphere, and the lakes and streams. The air we breathe is being tested periodically in the big cities and conservationists are advancing in the protection of our forests and wildlife. But what about the human resources of our country? The men and women who live in this great land of ours are having their minds and hearts polluted and very little is being done to thwart its advance.

While no one would advocate that we go back to the stiff, formal Victorian manners and beliefs of the late 19th century, still the young who are maturing at the present time should have some code of morals that could be followed. This sort of code seems to be nonexistent in some communities today. Things which were once considered taboo in polite society, today are not only spoken of openly but are accepted as proper behavior.

Writing about this subject of moral pollution P. H. Purfey in an artile in The Commonwealth says: "There is a far more serious problem of pollution in America (than air and water)

and we have not yet begun to cope with it. We are confronted with many sources of pollution of the heart and mind, and so far we are doing little to prevent this open sewer of immorality from contaminating a new generation,"

He points out that so-called "literature" today is to blame for some of the things which the upcoming generation are accepting. He calls the outspoken novels and books "Intellectual, moral and spiritual garbage." If you will look at the magazine and book counters in the corner drug store or in the department stores, you will find that not only are the paperback books flaunting pornogramagazines display cover pictures which a generation ago would have caused a public uproar. For sometime now it has

been known by the public in general that a book can become a best seller if it has immorality as its main theme. The immorality is justified and made attractive by the author. Such was the book "Peyton place" which made its author rich but no longer accepted in her home town.

One religious leader says that these books take an approach to life and its problems that ignores God.

Close on the heels of the written word that is being dispensed today are the motion children if you only play with them." The speaker was introduced by program hostess,

Two new board members of the Satellite School were present for the meeting. They are Mrs. Bill Hendrix, who is also a member of the Study Club, and Mrs. Dan Hagood.

Mrs. L. W. Crabtree.

Next club meeting will be March 7 in Lighthouse Electric with Mrs. Bob Copeland as hostess. The program will be presented by Richard Thomas, Civil Air Patrol mem-

pictures. Time was when a family could go to the movies together, unmindful of what picture was playing. It was considered an evening of family fun and whatever film was being shown would be entertaining and stimulating. Today that family has to study the newspaper ads and find out which pictures that are showing at the local theater are rated G for General viewing. To those a mother and father can take their children. But many, many of the films shown today are not recommended by the film industry itself for family viewing. A film rated X is recommended only for people over the age of 18! Sometimes those who are much over 18 are sorry they saw the film, so pornographic are some of the

These films are produced under the guise of portraying realism. Over the last few years they have become more daring and today few subjects

or acts are taboo.

Closer to the home and much more accessible is the television set which usually occupies a prominent spot in the living room or family room. Time was when no foul language was allowed on the TV screen. But today the restrictions are being relaxed. It has been a long time since one has seen a socalled blackout of a word on any program. Last year the show "All in the Family" was presented on an experimental basis. Although it has dropped most of the taboos of former years, it has become one of the most popular shows on the air. A few weeks ago, any child could have turned on the family television in prime evening time and seen the introduction scene of "All in the Family". Underneath the action was a warning that this episode was not recommended for children. The theme was the questionable masculinity of the young man of the family. Another episode of this show has since dealt with the symptoms of menopause which the mother of the family is experiencing. episode had no warning that

You may be thinking that the idea that such literature, movies and TV shows are polluting our morals is the reasoning of one of the older generation. Not so. There was an article in the very popular TV Guide for January 8-14 by Maurice Zolotow entitled 'From No-Not to Yes, Wow!" This article quotes a veteran censor of TV scripts - Milt Josefsberg. He says, "Ten years ago, even five years ago, even three years ago, it would have been strictly impossible for writers and comedians to get away with some of the lines and situations you see on many shows today. I don't think the average view-

young children should not view.

er realizes how unshackled we've become in comedy - maybe too unshackled."

The article continues to say that Josefsberg is not of a repressive nature himself, but he is merely bemused by all this permissiveness. He actually believes that comedy has been improved by it. I quote the writer: "Certainly today's comedy is a reflection of the increased freedom of speech - not only on college campuses and in movies but in every day life, in the everyday conversational patterns of most American men and wo-men."

The article continues: "Not that censors have disappeared. They are around. They still have claws and teeth. But the claws are clipped the jaws are muzzled. The uninhibited trend of this season has roots that go back to the early days of television - Jack Paar was the man who made television safe for the double-entendre. He made it respectable. His comments, though often ribald, had a touch of literacy."

It is conceded that many ribald jokes can be told on these late night shows because all the younger members of a family are then asleep. But this year such things, as demonstrated by "All in the Family," are creeping into that little box in the living room.

Looking at another field, we find that a Senate subcommittee on the treatment of deserters from military service came to the conclusion that in many cases there is a fantasy today that the wrong must somehow be right. They concluded that the military is being too easy on deserters. They found the services are easier on these deserters than the courts had been on draft law violators. The conviction rate in all four armed services (measured against total desertions) is less than one-tenth of one percent. The sub-commit-

tee advised the services to "get tougher". In some cases our very inventiveness in this country has led to a whole new concept of morals. Our chemists and pharmacists have been able to produce a drug for almost any kind of ailment or irritation. Such things have been made easily available to such an extent that there is now little can be done to control the sale or use of them. Youths who are at an age when they like to experiment with new ideas have taken to drugs as a way to obtain excitement. LSD can be made by any high school chemistry student and control is almost impossible. Marijuana is obtainable almost as easily. Many youths are taking drugs today simply to be a member of an "in" group or because the ordinary activities and recrea-

Homebuilders Meet In Home Of Mrs. Fawver

Homebuilders Home Demonstration Club met Feb. 8 in the home of Mrs. Roy Fawver with seven members and two visitors registering.

Mrs. J. T. Huckabay presided over the meeting and members answered roll call by naming their favorite bread.

Miss Billie Vahlenkamp, HD agent, gave the program on yeast and sourdough bread of long ago. She discussed recipes using homemade yeast starters.

For recreation the group played a Valentine game.

Present were Mmes. Dovie Kendrick, Ruby Evans, Doris Huckabay, Gladys Widener, Judy Roberts, Murl Mayfield, hostess, Mrs. Fawver and visitors, Margaret Daniel, Eilene Kendrick, and Miss Vahlenkamp.

FLOYD DATA nene Daniel Kendrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Daniel, is making her home in Floydada with her parents until her husband, Byron, returns from a tour of duty in Okinawa. Mrs. Kendrick is employed at the Whirlwind Drive-In and is a Tupperware representative. She spent some 90 days in Okinawa with her husband until returning last November. Kendrick is due back in the States in July.

tion which satisfied their parents are not stimulating enough

The drug situation in this country is an opened Pandora's Box and authorities are acquiring furrowed brows trying to find a solution.

The problems which are polluting our morals as a whole do not offer easy solutions. Authors will still write pornographic books, movie makers will produce pictures which will bring in the most revenue and the people who schedule TV programs are quite adverse to presenting programs that are

not watched. The moral polluters are more difficult to deal with than is the factory which spews smoke into the air or dumps dirty waste into a stream. Morals area personal thing and an individual believes he has the right to control his own. Perhaps there will be a Solomon appear on the American scene one of these days who can propose a solution to which everyone will subscribe. Right now the whole country is hoping for such a person. May he arrive soon.

Fred Ritchey, an Army career man, left the States Sunday to return to Vietnam after spending the past two weeks in Floydada with his wife, Betty and their children and other area relatives.

Ritchey, in the service for the past 17 years, has been in Members of the Floydada Vietnam five months. He is due to return to the States in September.

His wife is employed at Park Florist.

DR. ROMANE TO SPEAK 26. AT C OF C BANQUET AT CROSBYTON

Dr. William M. Romane, professor of veterinary medicine and surgery at Texas A&M University, will be returning to his hometown as principal speaker at the Crosbyton Chamber of Commerce membership banquet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, February 18, in the Pioneer Memorial Building. Dr. Romane, son of Mrs. W.

M. Romane, was born and reared in Crosbyton and received his Doctor of Veterinary Medicine Degree at Texas A&M in 1943. He and his wife, Nell, have

three children, Mrs. Romane is also a former Crosbytonite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Farris, Sr. Ticket sales for the banquet

are now underway by Chamber of Commerce directors and in many local businesses. Tickets are \$3.00 per plate.

A highlight of the banquet will be presentation of various special awards including Citizen of the Year, Citizen Through the Years, a Special Award and First Bale Award.

Junior Girls 4-H Class Have Meeting

4-H Foods class of Junior girls met February 11 in the kitchen of the agriculture building. Their leader discussed various food groups and plans were made for the girls to make Chili Mac in class February

New officers were also elected. Ann Campbell was named president; Shawnda Heflin, secretary; and Caren Campbell, reporter.

Attending the meeting were Julie Morton, Tammy Gentry, Ladell Noland, Stacy Bearden, Ann Campbell, Caren Campbell and Shawnda Heflin.

Until cancer is controlled, it will continue to claim lives. Send memorial gifts to Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, 130 W. Ollie in Floydada. A card will be sent to the family in memory of their loved one. Proceeds from memorials go to the Cancer Society, Floyd County Unit.

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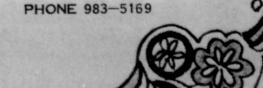
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Whirlwinds 47, Longhorns 46 'Winds Avenge Earlier Loss

Those who stayed away from Graves Gym Tuesday night missed two exciting basketball games. Lockney came to town determined to sew up the Floyd County championship, but the Whirlwinds avenged an earlier defeat at the hands of the Longhorns by relying on aggressive defense and rebounding and came away with a 47-46 victory. The Whirlwind JV earlier had battled back to a thrill-

In the varsity game, Floydada opened up an eight-point lead in the early minutes on the shooting of Charles Jackson and Langston Williams and the rebounding of Mike Hale.

The Longhorns gathered their forces as the Whirlwinds cooled off, and at the end of the first stanza the score was 14-11, Floydada's favor.

Lockney outscored the hometown quintet in the second quarter and had a 27-25 lead at the half.

Neither team could muster much scoring punch in the third quarter, and it ended with Lockney holding a 32-30 edge. The final quarter found the Whirlwinds knotting the score

at 32 and 34 all before the

Longhorns opened up a six-

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utes remaining. Floydada went to a pressing defense and, with Jackson, Williams and Walter Harris hitting on long shots, the Whirlwinds jumped to a

four-point lead. Lockney cut it to two before Williams added a clutch free throw with eight seconds on the clock for a three-point

The 'Winds allowed Lockney to score the last bucket with one second remaining.

Jackson finished the night with 18 points and five rebounds. Williams had 15 points and Harris added six. The big rebounder for the 'Winds was Mike Hale, with 11, and Les Robertson gathered in six. Mark Vinson contributed to the victory with an important basket and several big rebounds.

fensive game.

The game ended the careers of six seniors including Jackson, Williams, Harris, Robertson, Van Mitchell and Wayne McHam.

This has been an especially gratifying season for Coach Curt Chatham, He came here in 1967 and was the fourth basketball coach within a period of four years for Floydada, The first year was winless, but the teams have progressed to be district contenders.

The season record ended with 23 wins and five losses, which is the best record ever for the Whirlwinds, at least as far back as can be researched. District 3-AA was especially tough this year, with four teams winning over 20

Floydada Girls 1-2 At Abernathy

The Floydada Junior High seventh-grade girls wallopped Abernathy's seventh-grade cage fems 44-8 Monday in a game played there.

Tracey Puckett's 16 points led the Floydada scoring. Carlen Young added 12, as the Floydada seventh-grade girls finished their basketball season with a record of 12 wins

and four losses. Abernathy took the eighthgrade game, 21-17, handing the FJHS girls their first district loss and only their second defeat of the year. The Floydada girls wound up the season with 15-2 won-lost record.

Donette Marble scored 14 points for the Breezettes, Verna Newton led the defense with

sic rebounds.

The freshman Whirlettes came back strong in the second half but the rally fell short of the mark, as Abernathy posted a 34-28 victory.

The halftime score was 23-9 Abernathy.

Dianna Griss netted :4 points, leading the scoring for the Whirlettes.

Carol Cozby grabbed eight rebounds and four steals for the Floydada girls. The game wound up a four-

win, nine-loss season for the Whirlette freshmen.

There are some good prospects for next year on the team, coach Don Ford said,

FLOYD DATA Mrs. Alvie Jackson is said to be showing a slight improvement in the intensive care unit of University Hospital in Lubbock. Mrs. Jackson is said to be suffering from double pneumonia and complications. With her last weekend were her children who reside other places than Floydada, Bobby Jackson of Grand Prairie; A. L. Jackson Jr. of Duncanville and Floy

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County Judge To Attend Meet With State Welfare Officials

Judge J. K. Holmes will be among representatives of Floyd County attending a meeting with state welfare officials at Austin Feb. 23. The group will confer with officials on the pros and cons of the federal

food stamp program. Applications for adoption of the food stamp program were approved earlier for five Panhandle-Plains counties, Floyd, Hale, Castro, Crosby and Swisher. Officials at Austin report that 29 Texas counties

currently are involved in ad-

The meeting of the county officials also will include sessions with representatives of

the Texas Department of Agriculture, which enforces established standards set by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Some county officials feel the program could be mixed about

equally with advantages and disadvantages, and the line between the two is fine enough that they have to consider the proposal seriously.



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FRIDAY: Hot dogs with chili French fries Tossed vegetable salad Peach cobbler 1/2 pint milk

Change In Mail Dispatch Time

Deadline for afternoon dispatch of mail is 5:15 p.m., beginning Tuesday, February 22, 1971. Please mail your business letters as early as possible to allow processing time. Any mail deposited after this time is subject to delay of 12

to 24 hours and will carry the next day's postmark. The Postmaster urges mailers to keep this new time in

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To Defeat Lockney The Whirlwind junior varsity basketball team closed out the season with a come-frombehind 68-66 victory over Lockney here Tuesday night, utilizing what has been their strong point all year - just

'Wind JV Rallies

Lockney led until late in the game; the Longhorn JV held a 20-15 first quarter advantage

plain hustle.

The Whirlwinds had pulled to within a point of the 'Horns at the end of the third period, 50-49.

Larry Jackson hit for 21 points to lead the Floydada scoring. Marc Smitherman added 17 points, and Travis Johnson chipped in 15.

The Floydada JV finished the season with a 10-8 wonlost mark.

8th Breezers Win 7th, 9th Lose

The eighth-grade Breezers shelled Abernathy here Mon-day night, 56-19, in their final basketball game of the sea-

Steve Moore scored 15 points for the Floydada boys; Greg Goen had 11, Donzell Minner 8. Rocky Pittman 7, and Kelvin Ratliff 6.

The eighth Breezers finished with a 10-6 season record. Abernathy took the seventhgrade boys' game, 46-19, and the ninth-grade contest, 45-

Floydada's freshman team posted a season record of eight wins and five losses.

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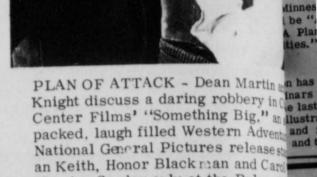
The "Faculty All-Stars" roster will include "Put 'Em Up" Grissom, "Big Boy" Livingston, "Tiny" Rainer, "Jumping" Waller, "Possum" Thompson, "Courteous" Chatham, "Dandy Don" Ford, "Long Gone" Wilson, "Loud Mouth" Clark, and "Choo Choo" Christian.

Playing on the "Senior Clowns" will be "Me" Kim Rose, "Pretty Boy" Watts, "Muscles" Roberts, Toe" Martinez, "Dapper" De-Leon, "Lady's Man" Vinson, "Wrong Way" Grigg, "Curly" Santos, "Starey Eyes" Yeary, and "Pizza" Pizzini.

The halftime performers will include John Cagle, Terry Jester, Arnold Lipham, Eddie Ellis, Drew Lloyd, Gary Sanders, Ruben DeLeon, Ashley Wester, Mark Probasco, Tony Goen, David Marricle, Steve Hale, West Whittle, Steve Holmes. Lynn Becker, Danny Quisenberry, Jimmy Cervantes, Steve Anderson, and Terry

tial the mail truck leave our office on time to make other schedules at Sectional Center Offices. Please see that your business mail is in the Post Office each day - Monday thru Friday - before the 5:15 cutoff-time. The schedule will remain the same on Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

MINISTAMP ALBUMS Postmaster Wester said the Commemorative Stamps Folders are on sale at the Post Office now and will contain all commemorative stamps issued in 1971, plus two Christmas stamps issued on Novem- tion. ber 10.





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Baseball Meet Set Monday

The Floydada Youth Baseball Association will hold its 1972 organization meeting Monday, February 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Farm Bureau building here, Association president Carl Armstrong has announced.

The purpose of the meeting is to elect new officers and set up the baseball program for the year, Armstrong said.

Parents, coaches, sponsors, and anyone who is interested in the baseball program are invited, Armstrong said, and present officers are especially urged to attend.

The kits contain 24 commemorative stamps and a mini-album with a description of each. They are primarily designed to encourage stamp collecting by young persons.

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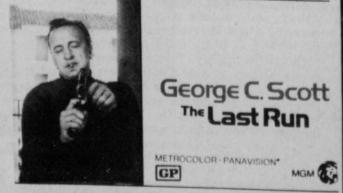
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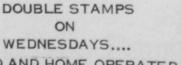
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Elbert Harp, said, "All businessmen and their wives are invited. This program is a part of TGSPB's educational program to stimulate thought and reveal the importance of agriculture."

The schedule of the three hour seminars is as follows: Monday, February 21, 1972, Hereford, Texas, Bull Barn, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 22, 1972, Dumas, Texas, Community

Our Neglected Sleeping Giant

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Thousands of communities are spending from hundreds of thousands of

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rural businessmen, civic leaders, clergy, educators, labor, have not realized

it's the well that provides the community with its standard of living. We have

ignored it. As a result, our own standard of living has reduced itself to about

as businessmen have been sleeping longer than "Rip Van Winkle." If we as leaders of the community don't wake up and support the largest industry

in America, our lifeline to prosperity, rather than watch it die, we don't

at the same time sit idley by and watch the well run dry that provides our

community with its wealth? We are all trying to attract new industry and yet

let the largest industry in America liquidate itself. There is a \$10 million

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Monday, February 28, 1972— Brownfield, Texas, Middle School Auditorium, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, February 29, 1972,

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There is to be a Golden and Kenyon registered Angus bull sale at Ranchers and Farmers Livestock Auction Co., in Clovis, N.M., Saturday, Feb. 19, according to Oscar Golden of Aiken. This is the sixth such sale of the two men.

Golden said the sale would start at 12:30 p.m. Mountain Standard Time. Fifty registered two year old Angus bulls will be sold. Sale headquarters will r at the Holiday Inn at Clovis.

OVERHAULS WRONG CAR

Oklahoma City--Police recruit Jerry D. Eaton's car was missing when he came out of police training classes. Officers tracing his stolen car found it inside the garage next to the parking lot. Mechanics repaired the wrong auto and Seaton has a free \$500 repair job.

ON SERVICE CLUBS Washington -- The Army

has announced plans to reform the management of its worldwide service club and open mess system. Secretary of the Army Robert F. Froehlke named Brig. Gen. John T. Peterson to head a new office to oversee all Army clubs, open messes and other facilities known as nonappropriated fund activ-

Bobby J. Cline has been

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HOMEMAKERS by Billie Vahlenkamp

Floyd County H.D. Agent

Dry split peas are simply dry peas with the skin removed, which makes for quicker cooking. They will cook in about 45 minutes with no soaking. However, minus their skins, the split peas tend to be mushy and will make a puree or soup.

To help the peas hold their shape, boil for two minutes, and soak for a half hour. The peas then need only about 20 minutes top-of-the-range cooking. One pound (two and one-third cups) makes about five and one-half cups of cooked

Split peas boiled and served with butter become a tasty accompaniment for meats, fish, poultry and game. Mashed and with seasonings and topping, they fit into the most aristocratic of menus and table settings. Casseroles with meat or cheese, they are substantial and time-saving wholemeal dishes.



EDDIE TEETER advises his wife, Cheryl, as she prepares hot, buttered popcorn. The 30-year old Lockney farmer has been selected District II representative on the Texas Farm Bureau Young Farmers and Ranchers committee. He and Mrs. Teeter are to attend a national conference later this month. Lockney Beacon Photo

Teeter On State FB Advisory Committee

appointed as District II representative to the Farm Bureau Young Farmers and Ranchers advisory com-

Eddie Teeter has been selected for that post and will be among the 13member state delegation to the American Farm Bureau Federation Young Farmers and Ranchers leaders conference January 23-26 in Clarksville, Indiana.

As Area II representative, Teeter is to receive an expense paid trip to the conference. He will be accompanied by his wife, Cheryl.

An estimated 350 delegates from 35 states are to evaluate need and interests of young people in agriculture and to help develop Farm Bureau programs to meet their needs.

of the leadership conference is for delegates to 'bring ideas back to the state, area and local level."

The Texas Farm Bureau Young Farmers and Ranchers committee is to meet next month.

This elite panel consists of young men between the ages of 17 and 30 who engaged in agricul-

Teeter was among severindividuals invited to submit a resume prior to naming of the District II representative. The area field representative and H. L. (Hub) King of Brownfield, area TFB director, then selected the Lockney man.

Teeters appointment was announced by Texas Farm Bureau President J.T. Wood-

The 30-year-old local farmer, who cultivates 590 acres south of town, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Bonner Teeter of Ponca City. Okla. His father is a Methodist minister. Mrs. Teeter is the former Cheryl Rucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rucker.

Following graduation from Will Rogers High school in Tulsa, Okla., Teeter entered McMurry College in Abilene, where he earned a

two years in the Army before moving to Lockney and starting a farming operation in 1968.

The Teeters, parents of three sons, are active members of First United Methodist Church and participate in numerous community ac-

tivities.



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Random Thoughts on the Magic of a

Moore-Rose Funeral Home

OBITUARIES

ge Handley

Solomon Jabez Handyear old Justice of the of Justice Precincts 1 succumbed in Caprock I Thursday night shortre 11 o'clock. Judge entered the hospital ay morning and was ated for pneumonia, th was attributed to an it heart attack.

al rites were conductiay in the New Salem ve Eaptist Church with loe Jackson officiating. assisted by Elder L. iley of Crosbyton.

arers were Kellar Kenneth Bain, Bill Walter Hollums, Bud y of a and Foster Amburn. pallbearers were of the Primitive Bap-

> e Handley was born 17, 1896 in Fearight, Ala. married to Lille Mae gust 4, 1919 in Wheelxas. The couple moved d County in July of 1930 ch time Judge Handley nto the well drilling busi-He was later a compress vatchman then was ap-Justice of the Peace 6 to fill the unexpired the late Judge Ed Grife later ran for Justice Peace and was elected. time of his death Judge was serving in his year in his second four

was a member of the ve Baptist Church and as deacon. Judge Handpast president of the G Peace Justice of Peace table Association and TEFian of the board of dir-

> , Leon of Fritch, Ran-Ben of Lubbock and Amarillo; two daughs. Jerry Lunn of Albu-N.M., and Mrs. Fred of Lubbock; 13 grandand one great grand-

vors include his wife,

rviving are three sisorge Heath of . C. Crawford , and Mrs. L. A. Littlefield and one J. O. Handley of Car-

Coleman

al rites for Roy Me-IAR 55 year old of Floydada, er of Mrs. Earl Swi-, will be conhe Moore-Rose Futhi e Chapel tomorrow ternoon at 2 o'clock. ill follow in Floydada

died at St. Francis in Pineville, La., at



S. J. Handley

10 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 15, of an apparent heart attack. He was a machinist for the Texas Gas Co., in Pineville, Coleman lived in Floydada at one time and entered the Army here serving in Europe during World War IL His parents and a number of other relations are buried in Floydada Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, Myrtle; one son, Carroll of the home: his sister. Mrs. Swisher; two nephews, Bennie Ewing of Mesquite and Roy Ewing of Pasadena, Tex., and a niece, Mrs. Bill Hood of Floydada.

Dr. Floyd C. Bradley will officiate at the service in Floy-

Funeral rites in Pineville were held yesterday morning in the Hickson Funeral Home Chapel and the body flown to Lubbock for services here.

Mrs. Kinnard

Funeral rites for Mrs. Mollie E. Kinnard, 89 year old pioneer resident of Floyd County, were conducted yesterday afternoon in the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Kinnard succumbed to a lengthy illness in Lockney Nursing Home about 9:45 Monday morning.

Mrs. Kinnard was born July 21, 1882 in Dalton, Ga. She and Frank Sutton Kinnard were married July 23, 1903. The family moved to Floyd County in 1917.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Charlie Lewis and Mrs. Thelma Hoffman, both of Floydada; three brothers, R. W. Moore, Ector; E. O. Moore, Bonham; and Charles Moore of Pilot Point; one grandchild and three great-grandchildren.

Dr. Floyd C. Bradley officiated for the service. Interment was in Floydada Cemetery under the direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Kinder Farris, Lon Davis, Fred Zimmerman, Corky Guffee, Earl Baker and Doyle Walls.

- A BRITISH WAS A STATE

J.P. Legg

Services for James Peyton Legg, 34 year old livestock inspector for the Texas Animal Health Commission from Afton, were held Tuesday in the First Baptist Church in Afton. Among Floydada residents attending rites were Lee Rushing and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lewis, relations of Legg, and Mrs. R. L. Giesec-

ke, friend of the Legg family. The inspector's body was found in his pickup about 11 a.m. Sunday on an unpaved street in Matador. A single bullet, which pierced the cab of the vehicle, entered through Legg's shoulder blades. A 28 year old Texas High-

way Department employe, E. "Petsy" Timmons of Matador, was arrested in Childress Monday and charged with murder with malice in connection with Legg's death. Timmons was in Childress attending a THD engineering meeting when taken into custody. was freed later in the day on \$5,000 bond.

Legg was a graduate of Patton Springs High School and had resided in the Afton area most of his life. He was a member of the Spur Masonic Lodge and worked as a ranch manager before becoming employed by the Texas Animal Health Commission.

Survivors include his wife, the former Kay Carpenter; one son and two daughters of the home; his father, Peyton Legg of Ralls and two brothers, Max of Richardson and Gene of Sweetwater.

BASEBALL * * *

BY PETE FRITCHIE Washington, D.C. -- Down

in Florida eyebrows were raised recently when Stu Holcomb, executive vice president of the Chicago White Sox, said he thought the Sox could finish first in their division.

That would mean passing Oakland and Vida Blue and Kansas City Royals; and if the Sox won the American League pennant it would also have to include defeating the eastern division winner, possibly Baltimore.

The division crown may not be a far-fetched dream. The Sox were hot last year and every opposing manager agreed they were a good young club getting better. Now they have Richie Allen at first base who hits the long ball. And their pitching is still very effective.

They have home run king Bill Melton too and that makes the Chisox very dangerous at the plate. Holcomb may be whistling overly



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Toastmasters Club; chairman of the National CPCU Educational Committee; and a past president of the Southwest Chapter of CPCU.

Cline is a member of the Insurance Speakers Bureau and the Downtown Exchange Club. He is also manager of Garland Concrete's girls' softball team. Last season, the team went to semi-finals in state competi-

Clin: and his wife, Martha, live at 701 Carroll Drive with their children, Carolyn, 15; Pamela, 12; Millie, 7; Robert, 6; and Sean, 2. They attend the First Baptist Church where Cline is a deacon and chairman of the finance committee.

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MBER OF COMMERCE OFFICERS . . . (left to right) vice pres-Travis Jones, president Alton Higginbotham, retiring president Webb and secretary-treasurer Louis Anderson .



WILL BE FLOYD COUNTY'S STATE REPRESENTATIVE . . . a perian photographer snapped this picture of the three state repreative candidates and their wives at the chamber banquet last week. to right) Mr. and Mrs. Phil Cates, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Chrisand Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Leary. (Staff Photo)



HARRIS (left) presents certificate of apiation to th Floydada Chamber of Comce's retiring president Jake Webb on behalf he Floydada Future Farmers of America,

Riding Club To Meet Friday

The Floydada Riding Club will hold its first regular meeting of 1972 Friday, February 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture building kitchen, according to Riding Club president, G. L. Fawver.

After a business meeting there will be refreshments and games of 84 and 42.

All members are urged to be present, and all other interested persons are invited to attend, Fawver said.

True

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-Record, Columbia, S.C.

By Wendell Tooley Over 300 Floydada folk and their guests gave a standing ovation to Bishop Alsie Carleton at the close of his Chamber of Commerce banquet address in Duncan Elementary Cafetorium Thursday night,

The Bishop reminisced some of his early days in Floydada, sprinkled a considerable amount of humor into his talk and wound up with a profound mes-sage on "the world is coming to a start!"

Sharing the spotlight with the Bishop were former radio personality Alma Holmes and Leigh Ann Weathersbee, Mrs. Holmes received a plaque from Ann Willson for 20 years of loyalty to the community of Floydada.

Leigh Ann was honored by the student council of Floydada High School as the 'Citizen of the Year" presented by Jim Dempsey, student council pre-

Leigh Ann, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Weath-ersbee, was selected for the citizenship award by FHS student council and faculty. A senior, she is student council secretary, drama club vice president and member of Future Teachers of America.

In introducing the Bishop, Methodist pastor C. B. Melton quoted from a 1930 FHS yearbook in which it revealed the Bishop has halfback on the Whirlwind football team, captain of the basketball team, tenor in the men's quartet and voted the most handsome boy in school.

He was also featured in the high school play and worked on the staff of the high school

COMMENDS FLOYDADA Bishop Carleton said "It's great to be home", and commended Floydada on its accomplishments and for being a wholesome city.

"You've often heard the world is coming to an end," stated the speaker. "It is time to think about the world coming to a start. What has happened to the moral standards which made our nation strong? In a world of rapidly growing scientific and technical progress, someone better learn how we can live rejoicing and abundantly," he continued, "The best place to find the answer is in God's Word,"

"If we want to cope with life in our kind of world that threatens to destroy itself, we must listen to Henry Van Dyke who wrote: "Four things a man may do to keep his record true: think without confusion clearly.

act from honest motives purely and trust in God and heaven securely," Bishop Carleton said.

Troy Harris, Floydada High School vocational agriculture teacher, on behalf of 138 students, presented an award to the Chamber for making the community a better place to live. The plaque was accepted by Jake Webb, retiring president, who was master of ceremonies. Webb enumerated several good things that had happened to Floydada during the past year, including the gifts of a building for a museum, the Massie Community Center, the Cogdell Clinic, and installation of the new sanitation system by the mayor and city council. OFFICERS INTRODUCED

Webb presented the gavel to the incoming president, Alton Higginbotham, who in turn gave a service plaque to Webb, who served as president two years. Other new officers introduced were Travis Jones, vicepresident and Louis Anderson, treasurer, John Reue, chamber

manager, also was recognized. New directors are Jim Word, Ed Wester, Andrew McCulley, and Wayne Russell. Holdover directors are Boone Adams, R. L. Giesecke, Charles Tyer, Rev. Melton and Webb. Retiring directors are George Miller, Bill Hardin, Carl Jar-



"TWENTY YEARS OF LOYALTY" . . . to Floydada, Plaque to Alma Holmes at Floydada Chamber of Commerce banquet, (left to right) Bishop Alsie Carleton, Mrs. Holmes, Ann Willson and Jake Webb,

rett, Grigsby Milton, Ken Bishop and Jerry Thompson, Bob Kirk is retiring director at large, and Webb is West Texas Chamber of Commerce direc-

Dr. Floyd C. Bradley, minister of First Baptist Church, gave the invocation and Kay Crabtree provided piano mu-



CITIZEN OF THE YEAR is Leigh Ann Weathersbee. Presentation made by FHS student council president Jim Dempsey. (Staff Photo)



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These crashes resulted in no persons killed and one person injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock Department of Public Safety Region for January, 1972 shows a total of 500 accidents resulting in nine persons killed and 217 persons injured as compared to January, 1971 with 467 accidents resulting in 17 persons killed and 235 persons injured.

Also during 1971, Lubbock County's 511 traffic accidents was the highest number recorded by any county of the Lubbock Department of Public Safety Region. Parker County ranked second with 429



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FLOYDADA IOOF Lodge No. 34 meets every Thursday night at 7 p.m. Elvis Warren, Noble Grand, Fay Gooch,

VFW Post 5616 will be meeting each first and third Tuesdays at 8 p.m. All members are urged to be present.

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We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the flowers, food, prayers, and all the other expressions of friendship and sympathy during the loss of our loved one, J. L. "Bud" Cox. May God bless each of you.

Mrs. J. L. "Bud" Cox Mr. and Mrs. Donville Moore Mr. and Mrs. Delman Hilton Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cox Roy Cox Linda Cox

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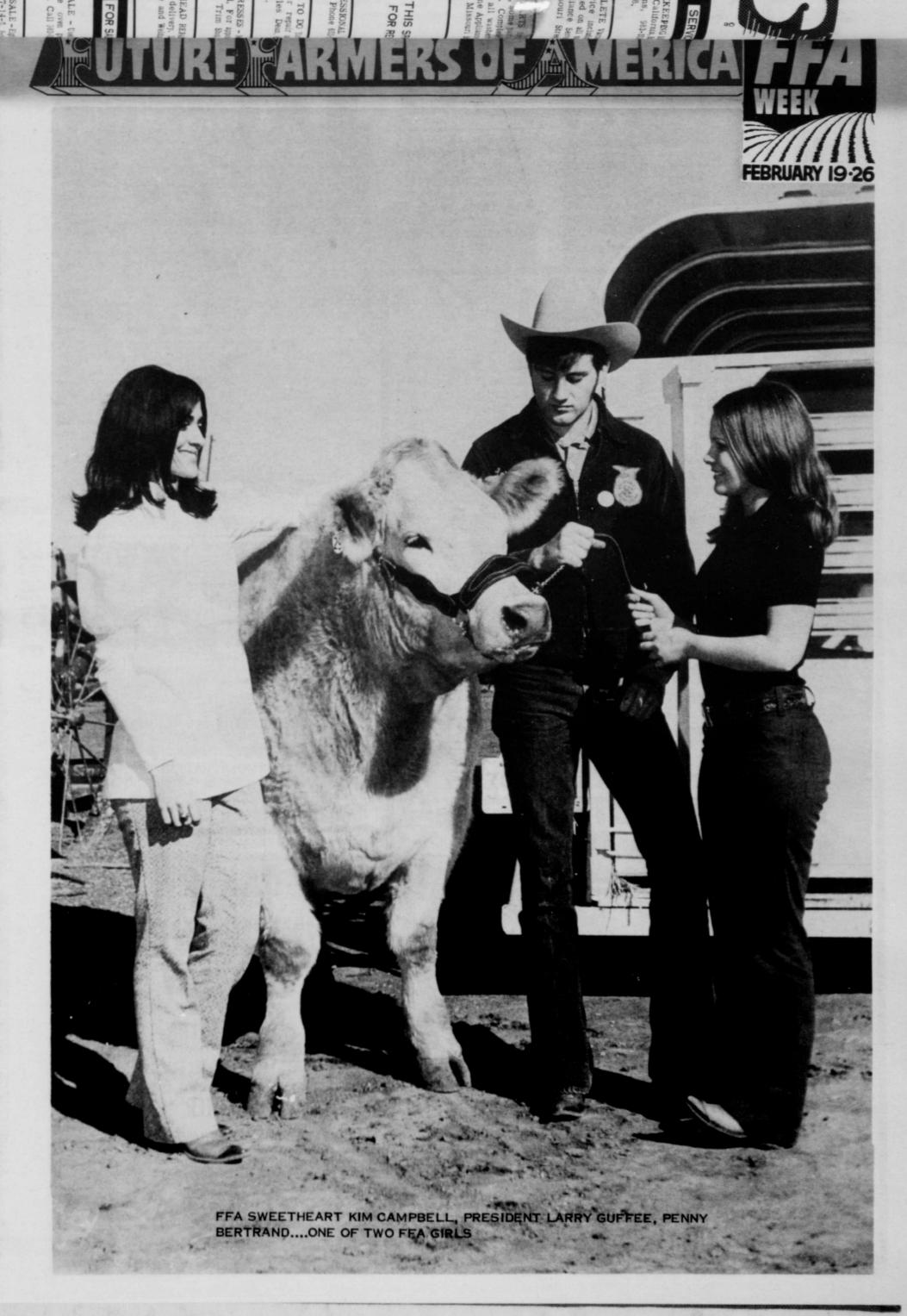
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III. Grow Legumes

Isaiah 28:25 - "When he hath made plain (smooth) the face (of the ground) thereof doth he not cast abroad the fitches (vetch) . . . and cast in the principal wheat . . . '

IV. Terrace Your Land

Jeremiah 12:11-12 - "The whole land is made desolate, because no man layeth it to heart. The spoilers are come upon all high places through the wilderness . . . "

V. Cultivate Your Crops

Proverbs 28:19 - "He that tilleth his land shall have plenty of bread . . .

VI. Manage Livestock

Proverbs 27:23 - "Be thou diligent to know the state of thy flocks, and look well to thy herds."

VII. Market Your Products in an Orderly Manner

Genesis 41:56-57 - ". . . and Joseph opened all the storehouses, and sold unto the Egyptians . . . and all countries came into Egypt to Joseph for to buy

VIII. Preserve Fruits and Vegetables

Leviticus 25:20-22 - "And if ye shall say, What shall we eat the seventh year? . . . eat yet of old fruit until the ninth year; until her fruits come in ye shall

IX. Get Clear Title to Land

Jeremiah 32:9-11 - "And I bought the field . . . and I subscribed the evidence, and sealed it, and took witness . . . I took the evidence of the purchase, both that which was sealed according to the law and custom, and that which was open.

X. Leave Your Children a Sound Inheritance Numbers 32:19 - ". . . the children of Israel . . . every man his inheritance."



Tony Ferguson, Danny Wheeler

Congratulations to the Floydada FFA COLLINS IMPLEMENT CO.



SENIOR CHAPTER CONDUCTING TEAM . . . (left to right) Johnny Smith Jimmy Parker, Roy Newkirk, Danny Bradford, Jackie Elliott and Billy

Nixon Supports FFA Community Action Program

"The Future Farmers of America can play an important role in helping this country meet the perplexing challenges it faces in the vast rural areas of our nation the last third of the Twentieth -improving the quality of life Century," noted President Nixon for those who live there now and in a recent letter urging FFA for the millions of additional munity development programs. into rural areas in the next thirty The FFA Building Our Ameri- years."

can Communities program is one of the activities FFA members are emphasizing as they carry out this year's FFA WEEK theme: "Involved In America's Future."

Emphasizing the need for con-structive action, Mr. Nixon said that "there is a need to revitalize

members to participate in com- Americans who will be moving groups like the FFA to become

"Programs like the FFA's Building Our American Communities can make a significant contribution to that effort, and I am pleased to give such activities my strong support," he said.

The President went on to observe that the environmental crisis offers an especially dramatic

illustration of the need for involved in activities to conserve our environment.



Roy Newkirk, Lee Sinor

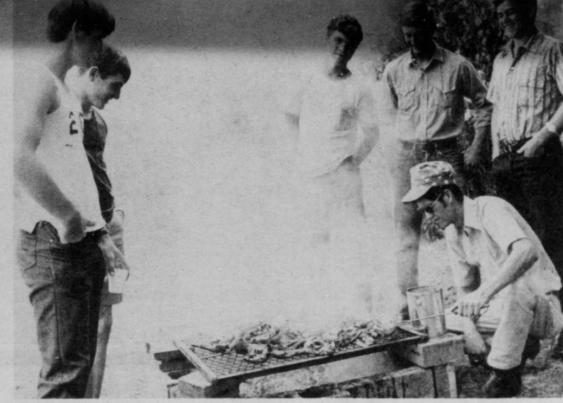
The Future Of Farming Lies In Your Hands

We Salute the Floydada Future Farmers

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GREENHAND FARM SKILL DEMONSTRATION TEAM ... Robert Ferguson, Randy Pernell, Tom Assiter and Billy Fulton. (Staff Photo)





SUMMER COOKOUT . . . The Floydada FFA chapter held its summer cookout last August at Roaring Springs and barbecued chicken, rabbit, quail, steak and pork chops. Pictured left to right: Terry Bunch, Gary Sanders, Willis Bunch, Rogene Bethel, Larry Trimble, and the "chef" Ag instructor Homer Jones.

Texas membership has

grown from 28,643 in 1950

to over 50,000 in 1970. In a

study conducted by Mr. J. A.

Marshall, State Director of Vo-

cational Agriculture, it was

found that over sixty percent of

the vocational agriculture stud-

ents who graduate from high

school and are available for

The FFA In Texas

The Future Farmers of America organization is in its 42nd year in Texas. There are over 50,000 members studying vocational agriculture in 940 high schools in Texas. In these vocational agriculture classes, students are provided an opportunity to secure technical and scientific training in all phases of agriculture as well as to receive training in leadership, citizenship, and coop-

employment are employed in full-time farming or in agricultural related occupations. The FFA supports and supements training for those involved in production agriculture as well as those processing and distributing agriculture products. Many people are employed in agricultural occupations such as engineers, scientists, management personnel, sales and service personnel, and educators. FFA training lends support to those providing these services for agriculture. Also, there are over 60,000 desirable openings farm engineers, and full -time hired farm labor.

Vocational agriculture and the FFA are striving to provide a sound and a continuing education to help produce the leaders and work force so direly needed in our nation's agriculture industry.

The theme this year is "Involved in America's Future," As the theme implies, Future Farmers are definitely involved in the future of America. A new program called "Build Our American Communities' was recently inititated by the

FACTS ABOUT NATIONAL FFA OFFICERS

National FFA officers (there are six) travel extensively, During his year's term of office, each officer will travel 50,000 miles or more and spend about two-thirds of his time working in the interest of the

Yessir!

each year for farm operators,



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.. AND WE INVITE THEM AND THEIR FAMILIES TO VISIT US ANY TIME THEY'RE IN FLOYDADA

CAPROCK MOTOR PARTS & HARDWARE

Projects in the Works for tra'er Jackie Elliott

Jackie Elliott is one of the Floydada FFA Chapter mem-bers who undertakes many pro-

As an AG I student, Elliott received the Greenhand Degree. His projects that year included two calves for beef production; five acres of cotton for lint production; five acres of mile for grain production; and four mares for colt pro-

Elliott's projects in Ag II included three calves for beef oduction; five acres of cotn; five acres of milo; two mares; ten turkey hens for turkey production; and two heifers for calf production. He received the Chapter Farmer

In Ag Co-op his junior year, Elliott's projects expanded to include 16 calves in addition to milo, two mares, two heifers, and 36 pullets for turkey pro-duction. He is trying for the State Farmer Degree.

He was a member of the Dis-

cessing and service.

trict Chapter Conducting Team on the Chapter work program, and was on the Livestock Judging team his sophomore and junior years.

Elliott's fourth-year Ag Coop projects include calves, hei-fers, cotton, milo and mares.



GETTING READY FOR THE STOCK SHOW . . . FFA'er Jackie Elliott (Staff Photo) trims hooves of his steer,

FFA Sparks Interest In Community Development

A new community park, an ecological center to serve area schools, an employment service for young people and a project to build community pride. These are just a few of the activities carried out in the past year by FFA chapters participating in the FFA's Building Our American Communities (BOAC) program.

In its first year this new FFA activity has received wide acclaim by government leaders in- development process. cluding President Nixon and former Secretary of Agriculture ter of Nashville, Georgia, winner Clifford Hardin. More than 360

FFA chapters earned awards in the community action effort during the first year and many more participants are expected to earn awards in 1972.

The Building Our American Communities program was initiated in 1970 to involve members in activities to improve job opportunities and living conditions in rural communities. According to National FFA Advisor, H. N. Hunsicker, the FFA is getting involved in rural development by encouraging vocational agriculture instructors to provide classroom instruction in the rural

Citing the Berrien FFA Chapof the 1971 National Award

It's National FFA WEEK!

"Youth with a Purpose" is the theme for National Future Farmers of America Week which starts February 19.

During FFA Week the nation's 430,000 FFA members will call attention to their purpose of improving agricultural eadership, community cooperation and citizenship.

FFA members are students of high school vocational agriculture who are training for careers in agriculture business or farm-

The farmer was a chronic complainer and never missed an opportunity to indulge in laments, but this year perfect weather had combined with his natural industry to produce a bumper crop. "Well, you couldn't ask for more this year," observed a friend, "There's certainly nothing to kick about."

getting steer in shape.

pation in the County Stock Show.

Week this year will be partici-

ter's main activity during FFA

Members of the Floydada chapter join with over 430,000

(Staff Photo)

15 February 19-26

"Oh, I dunno." grunted the farmer gloomily, "crops like this is durned hard on the ground,"

FROM THE De Pere (Wisconsin) Journal-Democrat: "A pessimist complains about the noise made when opportunity knocks."

MORE STOCK SHOW PREPARATIONS . . .

Jackie Elliott of the Floydada FFA works on



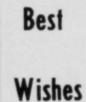
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Productive FFA'er

Ross Hamilton, a junior FFA'er, is one of the local chapter's most productive members.

His projects this year include:

One breeding ram, 22 head of ewes for lamb production, six lambs for show, two sows for pig production, four show pigs, nine feeder pigs, four show calves, two feeder calves, two cows for calf production, one show heifer, five acres of cotton and five acres of wheat,

Hamilton fed and showed these animals this year: a third place ewe at the Abilene Breeding Stock Show; a third place pen of three (two ewes and one ram) at the Abilene



"Today's FFA
Members Are
Tomorrow's
Leaders"
THRIFTWAY



SHOW LAMBS . . . Ross Hamilton and some of the show lambs he is feeding for six livestock shows. (Staff Photo)

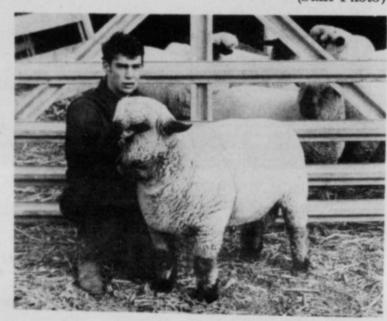
Show and a fifth-place steer and a sixth-place heifer at the Amarillo Stock Show.

At the El Paso Stock Show this year, Hamilton showed a 17th-place medium-wool lamb, a fourth-place ewe lamb, a second-place suffolk ewe lamb, a first-place two-tooth ewe, a first-place six-tooth ewe.

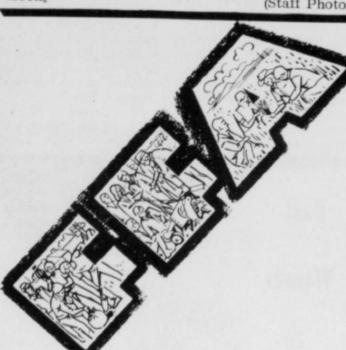
and a first-place Angus heifer.
Hamilton serves the Floy-dada FFA as sentinel, and attended the National FFA Convention this year.

His freshman year projects included two lambs for show, two cows for calf production, live acres of wheat for seed production, two acres of coton for lint production, 24 head of sheep for mutton production, and four head developing lambs for show.

Also during his first year SEE HAMILTON, PAGE 5



REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE RAM . . . Hamilton shows his registered Hampshire ram. In the background is a small part of his Hampshire flock. (Staff Photo)



A GOOD FARMING ECONOMY IS THE FUTURE OF FLOYD COUNTY AND WE ARE BACKING THE FUTURE FARMERS ORGANIZATION.

WE SALUTE THE FLOYDADA FFA CHAPTER DURING NATIONAL FFA WEEK.

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WEIGHING LAMBS . . . Ag instructor Troy Harris and several FFA members who will have lambs in the Floyd County Junior Fat Stock Show.

(Staff Photo)



GREENHAND QUIZ TEAM...Left to right: Bill Whitaker, Penny Bertrand, Blake Hickerson, Carla Bean and David Schwertner.

(Staff Photo)

FFA Briefs

It takes about 70,000 blue corduroy jackets each year to satisfy the demands of FFA members throughout the nation.

"Challenging Youth In Agriculture" is the theme for Future Farmers of America Week, February 17-24.

In the quest for world peace, agricultural production may be

America's most potent weapon.

Most people of the world spend half their disposable income for food; Americans spend about one-fifth. We have more income left for the products of industry, for housing, for medical care, education, and recreation.

National FFA officers (there are six) travel extensively. During his year's term of office, each officer will travel 50,000 miles or more and spend about two-thirds of his time working in the interest of the

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Buddy's Food



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COTTON & FUTURE FARMERS

WE'RE INTERESTED IN COTTON AND FARMERS...and we're happy to be a part of the FFA observance.

DARTY GIN

IN DOUGHERTY



AG STUDENTS PRACTICE SETTING UP LAMBS FOR SHOW. (Staff Photo)

Born and raised on a crop

started building his beef herd

eight years ago when he saw the

says Lonney. "There was a lot

of feed being grown in our area

and I just figured a cow-calf herd

Successful Stockman Is **Star Farmer Of America**

World population figures are limbing at an alarming rate. farm in Minnesota, Lonney At the same time many are disturbed by the rapidly declining number of farms in the United States, causing many people to wonder who will feed this mass

One young man who plans to be in the business of farming and food production in the challenging years ahead is Lonney Eastvold, a 22-year-old cattleman from Hartland, Minnesota. Last year Eastvold was named FFA Star Farmer of America at the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Missouri.

high school freshman, Lonney herd to its present size by borrowing heavily to finance additional cows and paying off the loans from the sale of their

Today Lonney owns and operates two farms on which he maintains his cow herd and 180 acres of crops. In addition to the feed he raises on his own farm, Lonney makes use of wastes from A first year member of the

feeding costs.

In addition to his efforts to build a strong farming enterprise Lonney finds time to participate in FFA and community activities. Lonney served as Chapter President and Treasurer, he was a member of the Letterman's Club, participated in the high school potential for a cow-calf operation band and chorus, and served as in his area of southeastern a class officer. Last year while serving in the Army Reserve, "I was the only one in our Lonney was named Minnesota's family interested in livestock," State Reservist of the Year.

Lonney is married and he and his wife, Betty, have a daughter. They share an interest in farming and Lonney values Betty's Starting with two Aberdeen assistance in helping maintain Angus heifers when he was a records of the farm activities. "One thing in our favor is that has expanded to a herd of over Betty and I love this business of 240 brood cows. He has built the farming," says Lonney as he looks optimistically into his future.

> Members of the FFA are students of high school vocational agriculture.

The Floydada chapter is one of 9,000 local FFA chapters in the United States.

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show heifer, five acres of cotcows for call production, one

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Star Farmer of America is

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the Future Farmers of Ameri-

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Productive FFA'er

FROM PAGE 4

of FFA, Hamilton fed and show-ed the champion and third-place finewool cross lambs at the county livestock show. He was a member of the fourthplace meat judging team, and he raised and exhibited the second-place wheat at the Tri-State Fair. Hamilton went to the state FFA Convention as a delegate that year.

His projects during his sophomore year included four lambs for show, 24 head of lambs for mutton production, two cows for calf production, two head developing heifers for breeding, one bull for breeding, five acres of wheat for seed production, two acres of cotton, six gilts for pig production, one boar for breeding, and one steer for beef

As a second-year FFA member, Hamilton also went to the Southwestern Poland China Meat Type Conference and bought two registered gilts and one boar. He took two lambs to the El Paso Livestock Show but didn't place.

He fed and exhibited the champion southdown and the sixth-place medium - wool lambs at the Floyd County Stock Show, and raised and exhibited eighth-place wheat at the Tri-State Fair.

During his sophomore year, he received the Chapter Farmer Degree, the Wildlife Proficiency Award, and the Agri-Business Proficiency Award.

He was vice president on the fifth-placing Parliamentary Procedure Team, and division chairman of the Earnings, Savings and Investment Committee. Hamilton attended the Southwestern Public Service Electric Camp and was third-high individual in his class; he attended the state FFA Convention as a delegate.

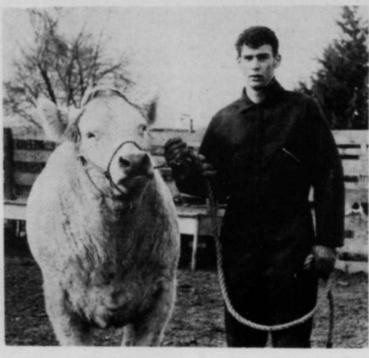


POLAND CHINA BARROWS . . . raised from Ross Hamilton's breeding (Staff Photo) swine herd.



farming programs, or to gain agricultural work experience, under the supervision of the

As a part of their course of



ONE OF THREE steers Ross Hamilton has on feed for four major stock shows. (Staff Photo)



Terry Jester, Terry Bunch, Mark Vinson

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REGISTERED SUFFOLKS . . . Part of Ray Hinton's flock of registered Suffolk breeding sheep. A pair of younger additions get a boost here from Ray's brother James, a 1971 FHS graduate who is still a member of the Floydada FFA Chapter. (Staff Photo)

Young

Farmers

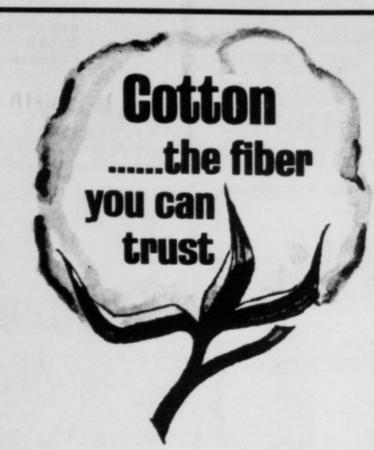
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RAY GENE FERGUSON, MGR.

eeding. Of the 82 ewes, nine f them are registered suf-

The lambs for mutton production are offspring from his

Hinton has won several prizes at stock shows with his sheep. He had a champion carcass lamb at Lubbock last spring and showed one lamb to reserve champion and another o 15th place at the State Fair f Texas in Dallas last fall.

Antonio Livestock Show. The Floydada FFA'er also has one steer in the San Anton-Show this week.

He now has lambs and registered breeding stock of two

rams and two ewes at the San

Also included in Hinton's stock are two registered Polld Hereford cows with calves at their sides. He shows the steers from these cows in livestock shows and keeps the heifers to raise for more breeding tock. He now has one yearling harvests from this project will be stored as future feed for his livestock feeding projects next

> FFA members Youth With Purpose



POLLED HEREFORDS . . . tried to get brother Ray's registered Polled Hereford cow and calves to pose for the camera, with reas-(Staff Photo) onable success.



Norrell Tractor Parts Co. Salutes The Floydada Future Farmer Chapter celebrating its anniversary this week



THE FIRST GIRLS IN THE FLOYDADA FFA CHAPTER ... Carla Bean and Penny Bertrand set a precedent this year by being the first female FFA'ers in the FHS Chapter.



RADIO TEAM . . . Left to right: Ross Hamilton, Lee Sinor and Gary

FFA CREED PRAYER

'Father, we thank Thee for achievements won by the present and past generations of agriculturists. Grant unto us a belief that to live and work on a good farm or to be en-

gaged in other agricultural pursuits is pleasant as well as challenging. May we develop leadership from ourselves and respect from others; develop our own ability to work efficiently and think clearly. Thou

if being happy ourselves and playing square with those whose happiness depends upon us. We pray that rural America can and will hold true to the best and that we can exert an influence in our homes and communities which will stand solid for our past in that inspiring task. Teach us obedience in all Thy plans for us and for man-kind. In Jesus' name. Amen."

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What vitamin is graciously abundant in citrus fruit? What vitamin does one seek in greens and carrots? What primary vitamin is contained in breads and cereals? What is the

The answers to those four questions are vitamins C, A, B and D. If you missed any of these simple, basic questions you'd do well to study foods and nutrition.



AG IV CLASS...helps with a community service project, building the 60 x 80 extension to the Floyd County Stock Show barn. (Staff Photo)

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FFA'ERS AT WORK ON SHOW BARN EXTENSION . . . Kim Rose, Mitch

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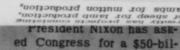
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A man recently won a bet by entering a restaurant with a lion. He wished to



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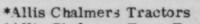
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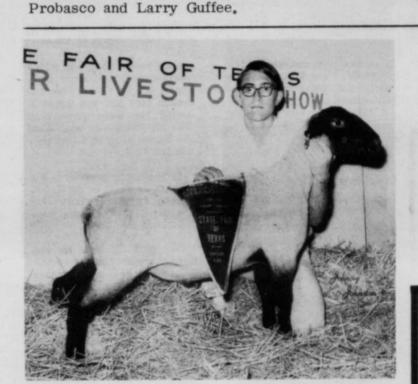
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STATE FAIR RESERVE CHAMPION . . . Hinton showed the reserve champion medium wool lamb at the 1971 State Fair of Texas Junior Livestock Show. The lamb's name: "The Great Speckled Bird."



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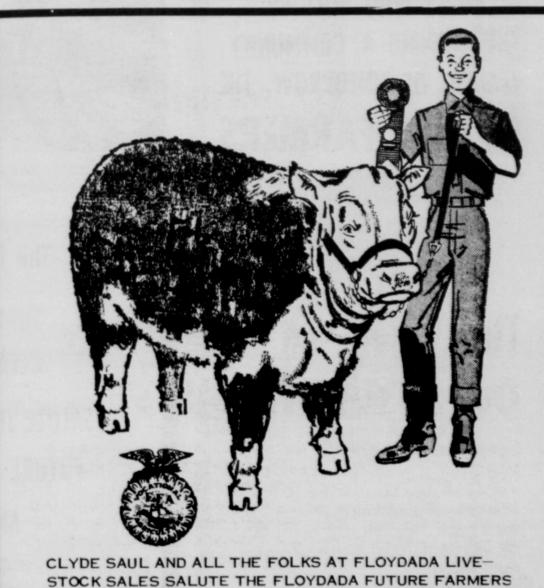
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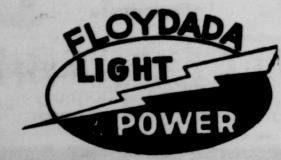
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FFA MEMBERS STUDY WELDING TECHNIQUES....in the FHS Ag Shop.

ELECTRIC POWER

....plays a big part in the progress of the **FUTURE FARMER**





GUFFEE WITH FOUR-TON FEEDER and some of his replacement gilts. (Staff Photo)

Floydada FFA president Larry Guffee also serves as reporter for the district and is engaged in a large pig production operation as well as cattle and cotton production. Active in FFA work for four years, Guffee summarized his FFA experiences and projects

"Being the son of a farming family, I was already acquain-

SALUTING THOSE WHO WILL BE THE FARMING & COMMUNITY LEADERS OF TOMORROW, THE **FUTURE FARMERS**



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FEED BUGGY is used to distribute feed to all of Guffee's pigs after grinding and mixing. (Staff Photo)

ted with the farm animals when I joined Future Farmers of America in 1967.

"My freshman year, FFA was a new interest for me. I started with two show pigs; however, I lost \$18 on this project, but was named Star Greenhand of the chapter. "The summer of my soph-

omore year, I began to take a real interest in FFA and farming. I bought 14 more head of feeder pigs and was asked to attend the state convention. The invitation was what made me decide to go as far as possible in FFA."

> In the early months of his sophomore year, he received a Chapter Farmer Award and later participated with the Chapter Conducting Team.

On April 22, 1970, he won third place in a public speaking contest held in Tulia, then April 25, he was a member of the fourth-place - winning Meat Judging Team at Texas Tech University.

At the annual FFA banquet Guffee received the Star Chapter Farmer Award and was later selected to attend the Southwestern Public Service Electric Camp in Amarillo.

"The following summer, before my junior year, I built several feed buggies, a pig parlor to house feeder pigs during the warm months of the year, and moved in a barn for a bigger farrowing house,"the Floydada FFA'er stated.

In his junior year, Guffee was member of the FFA Talent Team which won first place in district in November and played for the Lions Club Sweetheart Banquet in February. Later that month he was presented a certificate of merit for having attained a high degree of knowledge and skill in leadership. He was awarded District Star Lone Star Farmer recognition, which made him eligible to attend the National Convention in Kansas City, Missouri.

Guffee attended the San Antonio Fat Stock Show and exhibited a barrow which had been raised from one of his sows.

In May, he competed in an FFA farm mecanics team contest held at Texas Tech. Later, in June, he attended the 43rd State Convention of the Texas Association Future Farmers of America in Houston.

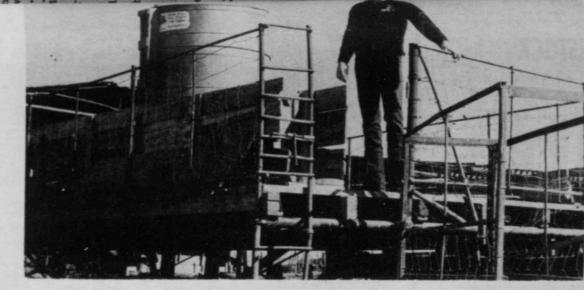
Now in his senior year, Guffee is serving as president of the Floydada chapter and reporter for the district.

SEE GUFFEE, PAGE 9

Educational Award represent ing Area I, an award in the amount of \$141. The Santa Fe award was presented at the 44th annual National Convention of Future Farmers of America held in Kansas City in Oc-

"Presently, I have 22 head of sows, 196 feeder pigs, three show pigs, 26 acres of cottonland and four head of cattle," Guffee said.

"The knowledge I have gained from these four years in FFA has inspired me to continue my education in the Future Farmers field and major in Agricultural Engineering at Texas Tech University," Guf-



THIS FINISHING HOUSE, built by FFA president, can handle 100 pigs. (Staff Photo)

FFA Facts

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cal and scientific training in all phases of agriculture. Texas is the largest of the fifty (50) chartered State Associations with over 10% of the national membership. Texas has 940 chapters with a membership of over 50,000. Thenational membership is over 450,000 and is sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education.

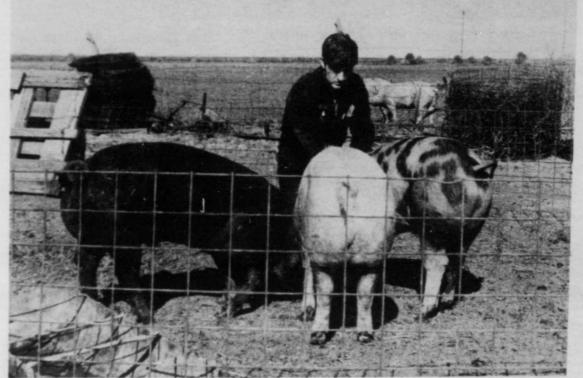
these vocational agriculture classes, students are provided

an opportunity to secure techni-

The Texas Association of FFA is sponsored by the Texas Education Agency. The high schools in Texas serve as local sponsors and local vocational agriculture teachers serve as the local FFA Chapter Advisor.

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The FFA, through the vocational agriculture classes, provides training for the entire agriculture industry, both onfarm and off-farm, Four out of every ten employed persons in the United States word in some phase of the agriculture industry.



PIGS FOR COUNTY SHOW . . . Larry Guffee is readying three pigs for the (Staff Photo) Floyd County Junior Fat Stock Show.

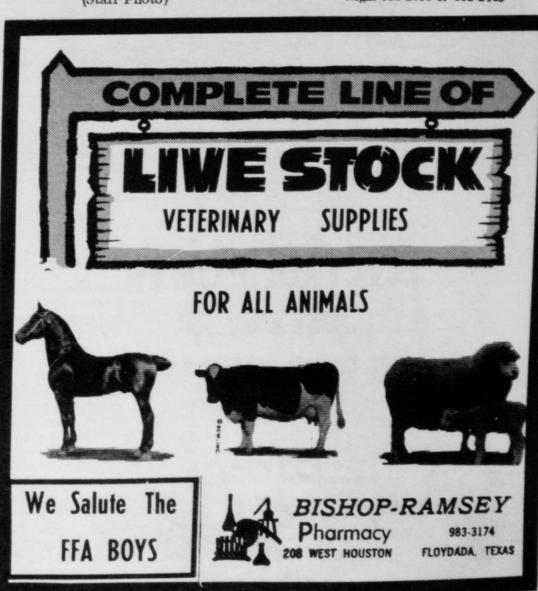




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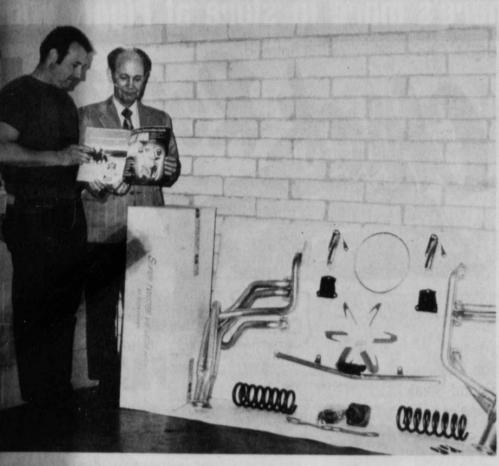
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DY FEATURED IN HOT ROD MAGAZINE . . . Don Hardy, Floydada -car builder, looks, with Bob Johnson, Petersen Publishing Compapresentative, at the February edition of Hot Rod Magazine, which ire Hardy's "Super Twister" kit for dropping a V-8 into the Chevy

LAKEVIEW NEWS by Mrs. Clyde Bagwell

EVIEW, Feb. 14 - Mr. s. Floyd Anderson went as Feb. 4 where they d funeral services the ay for E. R. Wilder, of Mrs. Anderson's ater Floyd and Mamie Deport to visit her mors. C. H. Wright, where ved until Monday.

d Mrs. Floyd Andernt the past week and unin town with their dren, Stacy, John and Leatherman, while arents, Mr. and Mrs. therman were on a

and Mrs. Edmond Rex and Scott, returne Friday night from El there they had been since attending the Fat Stock The boys entered lambs show. Rex won fist place lamb and Scott won ninth on his lamb.

and Mrs. Bob Ham-Alissa and Jim Bob of da visited Saturday afn with his parents, Mr. Irs. W. M. Hambright. and Mrs. Mutt Harrison Is visited Friday afterne of Mr. and D. C. Harrison, That

hey all visited Mr. and Milton Harrison, and Mrs. Joe Max Har-Debbie and Tracy were Sunday at a Valentine at the home of Mr. and

. C. Harrison. and Mrs. Earl Edwards Mrs. Fred Cardinal

and Mrs. Joe Weaks of noe visited today (Mon-vith his brother, W. J.

Fred Lloyd and Mrs. ax Harrison attended a at the home of Mrs. D. ison Wednesday morn-

and Mrs. Leon Barham ia were Sunday dinner of Mr. and Mrs. V. W. aw Sunday. He preach-the Wall St. Church of

ay morning. day Mrs. Homer New-Mrs. Nathan Woody and en spent the day in Plain-

Nathan Woody, Natha-

lie, Jeff and Kevin visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Newberry Sunday and had lunch with them.

Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Bradshaw went to Turkey and visited with her brother and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lacy, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Lane and Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson.

February 10 was the birthday of Mrs. B. L. Breed, and Mrs. Ray Lloyd gave her a surprise dinner. Others there to enjoy this with the honoree were her husband, B. L. Breed, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Breed, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Breed, Mrs. Bobby Britton and Delwin and Ray Lloyd.

Mrs. W. H. Bunch went to Lubbock Thursday where she stayed over Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Bunch and new baby daughter, Kalisa. Mrs. Howard Gregory, mother of Mrs. Rodney Bunch, stayed Saturday and Sunday in the home of her daughter and fam-

Sunday afternoon visitors in the B. L. Breed home were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bertrand and Kim, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bunch visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Lindsey Warren and Ruthie. Others visiting Sunday with Mrs. Warren were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nelson of Oklahoma City, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Copeland of Lubbock. Mrs. Warren has just recently returned home from a stay in the hospital.

Mrs. Sammie Jo Pierce visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Price. Wednesday visitors in the Henry Price home were Mrs. Lillie DeBusk and Mrs. Ernest Ferguson and family of

Cynthia Williams of Lubbock spent the weekend and over Monday at home with the Fred

Lloyd and family. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Mc-Curdy visited in Lubbock Sun-

day with her mother, Mrs. J. H. Watson. Others there were

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Paul and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sgroles. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Mc-

er was good Saturday and Sunday, and the snow last midweek was beautiful and of short dur-

ation, when the sun came out. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cooper of Lockney visited her mother,

were in Plainview for their date with Dr. Long. Their reports seem good. Mrs. Hartline, who went with the Greens, visited with her daughter, June, Mrs. Bob Landry,

Jernigan in the Plainview home of her daughter, Bertha and Leonard Finley in Plainview. She was released from the hospital Tuesday of last week. Last report is Mrs. Jernigan is doing quite well.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Carpenter spent Wednesday and Thursday in Lubbock visiting their daughter and husband, Claudine and Joe Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Battey and Mrs. Ola Warren visited Sunday p.m. in the nursing home, and on their way back visited Mr. and Mrs. Burl

Visitors in the Hal Thomas home Tuesday p.m. were

(Staff Photo)

Curdy also visited their son

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lar-

ry McCurdy and Rusty. Nancy Lloyd spent Saturday

visited Saturday morning with

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L.

Last Monday night, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Mc-

Curdy were host and hostess

Thursday night at their home

for the Mt. Blanco Home De-

monstration Club Valentine

banquet when the ladies enter-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lloyd

were Wednesday night dinner

guests in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Greg Williams of Lub-

bock. The occasion was in hon-

or of Cynthia Williams' birth-

Wednesday night Nancy

Lloyd went with a group of

young folks from First Baptist

Church to Plainview for a Chi-

visited Mr. and Mrs. Tim Grif-

fin at McAdoo Saturday night.

visited her folks, the Tom

vant made a business trip to

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otis

Anderson were Mr. and Mrs.

Bert Mankins and Mr. and Mrs.

Connie Anderson stayed the

first part of last week with her

grandmother, Mrs. Jim Jones

in Floydada while her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Alex-

ander went to Wellington

Thursday to attend the funeral

of B. E. Ratliff, father of their

of friends at her home Sunday

afternoon for a Valentine par-

ty. Those present were Reita

Fitzgerald, Jim Dempsey,

Paula Bryant, Ed Warren, Dickie Ratheal, Sandy Prahan,

and Trudy and Kenny Blount of

The farmer/rancher is an eternal optimist. He must be-

Roxanne Lloyd had a number

made a trip to Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Watson

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Watson

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Duna-

Sunday afternoon visitors in

nese supper.

Moores Friday.

Dimmitt Saturday.

Johnny Cates.

son-in-law.

It takes more than optimism!

Mrs. Fred Lloyd attended the

basketball game at Floydada,

when they played Olton.

tained their husbands.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Breed

night with Karen West,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McDougle and Sharon gave a birthday dinner Sunday in honor of all members of the family having birthdays in February. The honorees were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brewer and Fred Mc-Dougle. Others there to enjoy this dinner and get-together were Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Ayres, Kim, Kelly and Karl, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Brewer, Monty and Latonya, all of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Millard Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Watson. The cake was made by Mrs. Sherry Robison but due to illness in the family they were unable to come for the celebra-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brewer received a phone call Sunday night from Mrs. J. T. Brewer of Lawton, Okla., telling them that the sister-in-law, Mrs. Jesse Brewer was seriously ill in a Lawton hospital. Friday night Monte Williams

attended a party at the home of Revis Chandler. Thursday afternoon Mrs. Q. D. Williams attended the 1929 Study Club at the home of Mrs.

Vance Campbell on the Matador Highway. Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Q. D. Williams and Monte, Norman Muncy and Bernie Parkey

went to Lubbock to see the Golden Gloves boxing matches. Mrs. A. L. Smith spent from last Sunday until Wednesday at Spearman with her daughter,

Mrs. George D. Jackson and family. Mrs. A. L. Smith went to Lubbock Saturday and visited her mother, Mrs. Bird Oats.

Mrs. Oats is much improved. Saturday night, Feb. 5, Monte Williams visited Greg Bishop and the boys went rabbit

and bird hunting. Gary Nixon spent Friday night, Feb. 4 with Greg Bish-

Mr. and Mrs. Choise Smith

and family visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Smith and had dinner with them. Greg Bishop spent Thursday night with Monte Williams and the boys went hunting in the

canyons. Mr. and Mrs. Delmas Mc-Cormick, Dorman, Mark, Amy and Anita were Sunday dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon McCormick. Others there were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lyles, Naomi and Rhon-

Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. Delmas McCormick and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dean Williams and family.

da of Lone Star.

CENTER NEWS by Mrs. J.E. Green

CENTER, Feb. 14 - Weath-

Mrs. C. E. Finley Sunday p.m.

Wednesday the J. E. Greens

All visited briefly with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Williams of Plainview. Mrs. Sam Green came Sunday p.m.

One day last week Mr. and Mrs. Thomas visited in the Gene Smith home with the Smiths and a visiting mother, Mrs. Ida Mae Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll and Johnny reached home late Sunday, Feb. 6, from a weekend visiting with their mothers in the Paris and McKinney areas.

Guests in the Carroll home Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Burton Wiles, city, and daughter, Twila of Lubbock, and Mrs. Howard Johnson of Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Wiles and Mrs. Johnson are sisters Saturday p.m. the Glen Hills

and Bob Thompson were at the Carrolls helping work out some cattle when a roping accident killed a fine 600 lb. yearling. Other work was abandoned and all hands got busy butchering and dressing the animal. Then the meat was taken to a Lockney cooler, retaining enough for an outdoor hamburger supper, (Sometimes a day ends very different from what is expected).

Sunday Mrs. A. W. Anderson baby sat with some of her grandchildren while the parents made a trip to Amarillo.

Mrs. Garvin Beedy of South Plains visited Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Frizzell.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Lois Durham were Mrs. Ava Jackson, Mrs. Flora Warren, Mrs. Effie Roland and Mrs.

pal Hospital in Houston. Monday dinner guests last Monday at the Leo Frizzells were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Car-

penter, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frizzell and Mrs. Ava Jack-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas War-

ren, Joyce and Don spent the

weekend in Seymour visiting

their daughter and sister and

family, Paul and Elaine Stout

and baby. The Stouts moved to

Seymour Wednesday from

Company at the Charley

Spences last week: Friday,

Mrs. Ben Marley, Crosbyton;

Mrs. Winegar, Saturday; Mrs.

Elvis Marley and daughter and

two small sons, and Mr. and

Mrs. Towler came one day.

Sunday p.m. visitors were Mr.

Springs visited Saturday awhile

with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hart-

Mrs. R. C. Ross spent last

week with her son, Melvin and

family at Gruver. Saturday

Melvin and Alma and daughter,

Sandra brought her home and

spent that night with Mrs. Ross.

sided near the Silverton High-

way for many years, but now

lives in a rest home in Ama-

rillo, is reported very ill.

vie Jackson (Mary Grace) is

very sick with pneumonia and

complications in Univer-

Mrs. Frank Dunn has receiv-

ed a phone call from Jimmy's

wife, Patsy, who is in Houston

at the bedside of a sister. She

reports that Glenna - Mrs.

Glenna Walls - is very low

following surgery and a long

illness. She is in the Munici-

sith Hospital, Lubbock.

Our good neighbor, Mrs. Al-

Mrs. J. A. Hartsell, who re-

Mrs. Ethel Brown of Roaring

and Mrs. Henry Willis.

Frederick, Okla.

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