

Sheriff's Report Shows \$6,708 Stolen Property In April

investigated a total of 26 offenses

Floyd County Sheriff's office motor vehicle parts and accessories, a \$58.00 bicycle, and \$50.00 "other stolen property. during the month of April, according to Stolen property reported in cases a report to the Texas Department of classified as "burglary-breaking or entering" totalled \$1,870.00 in the six Included were 18 cases of

Office equipment -\$172. s, radios, stereos, etc. Livestock -\$50.00 Miscellaneous -\$1.934.00.

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8TH GRADE MATH (Mrs. Spence) Jett Cheek, Elva Martinez, Dalie Briones, Kenneth Young, Kelly Higginbotham.

larceny-theft, six burglaries, and two robberies. Total value of property stolen in

cases investigated by the Sheriff's Office during April was \$6,708.00. Most of the stolen property

Public Safety.

\$4,717.00 -was taken in larceny-theft offenses, according to the report. That total included \$1,930.00 stolen from motor vehicles, \$2,679.00 in stolen offenses reported. Value of property stolen in two reported robberies during April was \$121.00, according to the report.

Value of property stolen was listed by type in the report:

Currency, notes, etc. -\$174.00 Jewelry and precious metals -\$625.00

Clothing and furs -O Locally stolen motor vehicles -O \$3,718.00. Firearms -O. Household goods -\$28.00 Consumable goods -\$7.00

The April report showed no criminal homicide, forcible rape, assault or motor vehicle theft offenses.

Gadzooks! Old Fashioned Melodrama

Added To Old Settlers Day Activities!

The 1956 Junior Study club will sponsor an old-fashioned "melodrama" as part of the Floydada Bicentennial

Senior citizens who have been using

the bus service have been asked to be

in Commissioners Court at 2 p.m.

Court are asked to call Edna Phillips or

given to another county.

Kathy Green at 983-3134.

Week/Old Settlers Day celebration.

The melodrama will be presented Saturday, May 22 in the building east of the square (formerly City Auto body shop). There will be two performances, at 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. Seating will be limited, but admission is free. Popcorn and lemonade will be sold.

The melodrama, entitled "Hearts And Flowers," will be directed by Floydada High School drama teacher Holly Moritz and will star Rollie Rinker as The Hero; Darlynn Hambright as The Hero's Mother; Judy Dunlap as The Heroine; Richard Campbell as The Villian; Julie Cathey as The Servant Girl; and Bobby Rainer as The Hired Hand.

Commissioners To Consider Funding Mini-Bus Service Senior Citizens in Floyd County have

been riding a mini-bus which was supported by the Governor's Committee on Aging, the Green Thumb Program, and the Regional Office on Aging. On July 1, 1976, all Federal funding for the maintenance and operation of the bus will end. insurance.

The Regional Office on Aging and the Green Thumb program will continue to provide a driver, but these two agencies do not have the money to provide gas, oil, and maintenance for the van. It costs about \$2,000.00 per year for gas, oil, minor repairs, and

On May 10, 1976 at 2:00 p.m., the Floyd County Commissioners will be asked to give county support to the van.

If the commissioners decide not to support the van, and if another means of support is not found, the van will be

Bands Win Sweepstakes Trophies At Jr. High Festival

The Floydada Junior High School band was a Sweepstakes trophy

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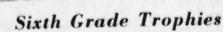
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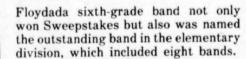
mar Sweepstakes trophy and the larger "Outstanding (Staff Photo)

in the elementary division.

winner in the Floydada Junior High Band Festival last Saturday -and the

KES TROPHY Floydada Junior High Band officers epstakes award the band won at the FJHS Band aturday. Left to right (front) Deeann Fry, reporter; reasurer; Le Shay Chandler, librarian; (back) Julie resident St. B. Marquis, resident; Shelley Bearden, secretary; Troy Marquis,





The band received all 1s for Concert. and a 1 for Sight-Reading.

Solo & Ensembles:

Treva Hambright, Piano Solo I. Treva Hambright, Baritone Solo. Troy Neely, Trombone Solo I. Brenda Hicks, Stacy Graham, Debbie Martinez, Flute Trio I. Terry Brent Duke, Mark McCormick Cornet Duet I.

Esmeralda Gonzalez, Bobby Tinsley -Clarinet Duet I.

Kelli Ferguson, Melanie Cox, Clarinet Duet I.

Stacy Graham, Brenda Hicks, Flute Duet I.

Deanne Howard, Suzie Ehler, Flute Duet I.

Susan Turner, Janet Minnitt, Patti Campbell, Cornet Trio I. LaRaine Jones, Clarinet Solo II.

Troy Neely, Gary Robinson, Trom-

bone Duet II. Mary Seliz, Lisa Ware, Duet II. Barbara Martinez, Connie Carroll, Cornet Trio II.

Tommy Holcomb, Leo Lopez, Todd Denton Trio II.



OUCH !!!! Mrs. LeeAnn Neeley no doubt expresses sentiments of many women in the Floydada area who are good naturedly accepting (or resigning themselves to) the bushy stubble on the faces of their husbands. Jerry Neeley is among scores of men in Floyd County who are sporting beards for the beard contest coming up during Bicentennial Week and Old Settlers later this month. (Staff Photo)

Monday to show the Commissioners that they want the county to spend the \$166 per month that it will cost to keep the van. Those who have questions or who need a ride to the Commissioners

Solar Project Could Ease Energy Problems one mirror could serve one

LUBBOCK--Phase 1 of a solar power project, to receive \$2.2 million in funds from the national Energy **Research and Development** Agency (ERDA), could change the face of West Texas nd relieve energy headaches both for farmers and small towns in the sunny Southwest.

Announcement of the funding was made Saturday (May 1) in Washington by Rep. Ceorge Mahon.

As proposed, the project would in Phase 11 erect a solar energy prototype plant to serve Crosbyton, Tex., a town with a population of about 2,200.

Dean John R. Bradford of Texas Tech University's college of engineering said that, while the concept involved is more than a century old, the project has unique features which promise highly practical results. The first phase will be

devoted to research leading to cost estimates for mass production of units similar to the installation planned for Crosbyton.

"We are hoping," he said, that eventually farmers could invest as little as \$50 to \$100 per acre to bring their irrigation fuel costs back down to a level comparable to that invested in fuel three or four years

In addition, he said, the community in supplementing its fossil fuel generated prototype at Crosbyton will be an operable system which energy. could serve as a model for things about using Crosbyother towns of a similar size, helping them to produce ton as a pilot location, electrical energy at pre-cri-Bradford commented, "is that solar energy collected sis levels

The difference in the and converted to electrical energy would be fed into the system proposed for Crospower system Crosbyton byton and most solar energy collection systems is the already has.' "Fixed Mirror-Distributed Focus" (FMDF). A critical factor in the Most systems call for a

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research problem will be study of the interface different concept, using a reflector of a parabolic shape between solar and fossil fuel which moves with the sun systems in order that and focuses its rays on one "This is an extremely

complex and costly installation," Dr. Bradford said, in harmony. "while the fixed mirror with the focus of the sun's rays distributed across the collector as the sun moves -is more within economic reason for the purposes of agriculture and small com-

actual construction of a Cost for the Crosbyton complete solar energy poinstallation will be great, he said, but if that installation

proves useful, it is hoped that the mirrors and associated equipment could be mass produced at an estimated \$1 million to \$2 mirror might serve about 25 Liberty, assistant director of the institute who will be

> The project will involve physics would take part.



electrical frequencies, energy loads and all other elements can be matched to make the two systems work The initial research for which ERDS funds have

"One of the interesting

been designated will be theoretical, Bradford said, and will determine probable limits of the system. Phase 11 will involve

wer production system. Bradford said that discussions on the project began about two years ago when Mayor Pro Tem T. J. Taylor of Crosbyton approached faculty working in the Institute for Energy Research within the Texas Tech college of engineering. Involved in those discussions were Dr. Stanley R.

project manager, and Dr. John D. Reichert, project director. Both Liberty and Reichert are on the electrical engineering faculty.

faculty from other departments, however. Bradford said, including college of engineering departments of civil, chemical, mechanical and systems. Bradford said he also anticipated that faculty in the department of

From Here

face, is made to sound good. WHATEVER IS DONE IS A FOOT IN THE DOOR. and a big one at that, to a complete gun control law. IN ADDITION TO GUN CONTROL, are efforts to place an Amendment on the Criminal Justice Reform Act of 1975" imposing severe restrictions on the right of a person to defend his own house. As a matter of fact, some interpret the present law as already

Sunday, May 9, 1976, Page 2 mising" with the opposition in the House Judiciary

Committee. Banning the "Saturday Night Special" is the basic issue and, on its

denying to a homeowner the right to use a deadly weapon against a burglar unless gravely threatened. Some individual States, New York being the notoricus example already limit the right of a person to use a firearm in protecting his home and family.

THIS WHOLE IDEA IS TOTALLY RIDICULOUS. If such a law were enacted, how could anyone know whether some person prowling around his house at night not going to harm his family or steal his property. For what other purpose would the intruder be there? Such an idea suggests that a homeowner would have to stop to interview a burglar and, first, ask if he is going to severely harm him before shooting. If such a requirement should ever be enacted, an intruder could advise the home-defender that he may not shoot him unless he threatens death or serious bodily injury. The burglar could simply say that he is not threatening the homeowner with death or bedily injury and advise him not to get in the way of his little project. The burglar could advise the home-defender to retreat to another part of the house where he could stay with complete safety to himself and others until he had robbed the place and left. THE HOUSEHOLDER WOULD HAVE TO SHOOT TO KILL. If he shot the intruder in the leg, the robber could tell the court that he was not threatening to kill the home-defender or do any serious bodily injury and the homeowner would

be in trouble. THOSE WHO ADVO-CATE GUN CONTROL SEEMINGLY also have these ideas of further restricting a person to defend his home and family.

FISHERMEN AND VEHICLES dotted the shoreline of Lake Mackenzie last weekend, opening and admission into the lake, bringing with FISHERMEN AND VEHICULE do adults paid admission into the lake, bringing with then recreation or the lake. Over 2,500 adults paid admission into the lake, bringing with then more children. Lake Mackenzie now contains more than 150 surface acres of water with and

Lake's Opening **Draws Throngs**

acres needed to reach maximum capacity.

The Floyd County Hesperian

A total of 2,557 adults paid admission into Lake Mackenzie over the opening weekend, and brought along with them a thousand or more children. Fishermen, campers, sightseers and water enthusiasts covered just about every foot of the new lake's shoreline. Most were anxious to see how quickly the fish would respond to their bait and lures the first day of public fishing.

The gates to Lake Mackenzie were opened to campers Friday night, and a Fishing Rodeo began at 7:00 a.m. Saturday. People from as far away as Dallas were in attendance at the grand opening, hoping to fill their stringers with fish.

Fishing was pretty good Saturday, but was slow Sunday. Monday morning, a new group of fisherman was arriving at the lake.

was held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, with the current Miss Mackenzie, Kerri Arnold of Silverton, on hand for a ribbon cutting ceremony. Lon Davis of Floydada, president of the Mackenzie Municipal Water Authority,

made a short talk. More than 300 were entered in a Fishing Rodeo sponsored Saturday by Silverton Merchants and the Silverton Volunteer Fire Department. The largest fish reported was a 51/4 pound bass caught by Bud Roberts of Tulia. Roberts arrived in Silverton too late to register for the Fishing Rodeo, and was, therefore, not eligible for the \$75 top prize the fish would have earned. Winners of the Fishing

Rodeo were: **ADULT DIVISION:** Bass

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We had 2,557 adults who paid admission to the lake share as groups. W and more than 1,000 children legislation who enjoyed fishing, campthey cannot ing, picnicking, hiking, etc., without the over the weekend." Gary Martin is assistant

Silverton Young Farmers met Thursday April 29 at 8:00 p.m. in the Pioneer Room of the First State Bank with Kenneth Moss of Lubbock representing Texas Farmers Union.

8 the Young Moss presented the prosponsor a re gram and showed two slide concrete sin programs on "What We Guests : Need Are Floors" and attending Natural Fibers." Moss vin, Dan He impressed that the farmers Hill, Fred M need to educate the consum-Hill, Fred Me er that farmers are not to Mrs. G. W.O. blame for the high food and Turner, Jee clothing costs; and then we ry Greenhaw must elect officials who will Bill Ramov. pass laws to aid the farmer Bailey Lovd in presenting his program in son, Jinmy order that farmers will have Dubley, Wa

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Contact **DEANIE HENDERSON** 652-3434 Lockney **RICK KELLISON 652-3504 Lockney**

OPPOSE GUN CONTROL felt a month ago that it was unlikely any such legislation would be passed in this Session of Congress. IN THE LAST THREE WEEKS, THE ADVOCA-TES OF GUN CONTROL have been busy in "compro-

WASHINGTON, D.C.

A MAN'S HOME IS HIS CASTLE. This is as old an unwritten law and never before have there been attempts to repeal it. As a word of encouragement, few believe that any such provision of law could stand Constitutional test. The fact remains that these efforts will continue, even if in bits and pieces, with the hope of increasing restrictions in the future. The ultimate would be for them to deny homeowners the right to lock their doors and windows lest a burglar hurt himself while breaking in. Some time they might even want to hold the homeowner responsible for any harm suffered by the robber and provide damages if found entitled to it by a panel of his peers. His peers might be his criminal associates who would also likely want to pay him workmen's compensa-

tion. THIS LATTER, OF COURSE, IS ABSURD to the point of incredulity but these ideas seemingly fit thinking patterns of gun control advocates.

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Largemouth bass was the species of fish seen most often on the stringer. Catfish, crappie, bream, lots of carp and a few trout were also caught. Most fishermen were using artificial lures.

minnows, shrimp and waterdogs. Most bass were in the 10 to 12 inch size range. and weighed from one to one and a half pounds. A number of the bass weighed over two pounds.

Mackenzie Lake now contains more than 150 surface acres of water with another 750 surface acres needed to reach maximum capacity.

Facilities at the lake are adequate. Public restrooms dot the area around the lake. Electrical hookups for campers are available and overnight camping is allowed. The lake is now open 24

hours a day, 365 days a year. Fishing from the bank is presently the only method of angling allowed until the lake receives more water. Currently only one boat ramp serves the reservoir and it is still about 10 feet above water level. There was a rise in the water level of about

lowater, 3 lb. 41/2 oz. 2. Glen Kingery, Silverton, 3 lb. 2 oz. 3. Chris Stark, Kress, 2 lb.

131/4 oz. Catfish

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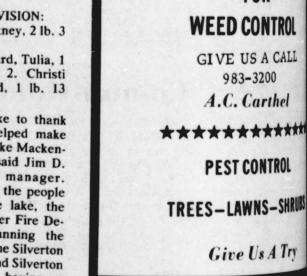
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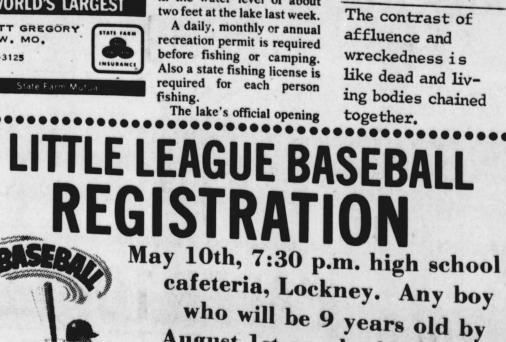
Tie 2. Tina Shepard, Tulia, 1 lb. 13 oz. bass, 2. Christi Comer, Littlefield, 1 lb. 13 oz. carp.

"We would like to thank everyone who helped make the opening of Lake Mackenzie a success," said Jim D. Green, general manager. "Thanks to all of the people who came to the lake, the Silverton Volunteer Fire Department for manning the first-aid station, the Silverton Young Farmers and Silverton Lions Club for having a concession stand, Sheriff

Vinson Smith, Julius Stephens, Ronnie Ainsworth and the people of Tulia, Floydada, Lockney and Silverton.

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at 7:30. The baseball program will also need coaches and other workers. If you are interested, you are also urged to attend the meeting, according to Jackie Duke, who is heading the program this year.

bfilm, Slides, Program Public Monday Night

meeting, sponsored by the Floydada Fire Department will be held in the fire hall beginning at 8 o'clock. A film and slide presentation will be presented by a civil defense member, Richard Thomas.

DOUBLE

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WEDNESDAY



Celia and Nathan Bell of Philadelphia have a babypicture album with a difference. It has snapshots of sixty babies.

The album is a reminder of the love, caring and frequent wrench of separation that marked the ten years the couple were foster parents. Mr. and Mrs. Bell were 59 and 54 when they took their first baby.

The childless couple thought about adoption, but somehow "it just didn't work out." After they retired, they began to notice newspaper stories about a need for foster parents. A call to the Association for Sunday, May 9, 1976, Page 3

Jewish Children started a new era for them. "I have always been crazy about children," says Celia Bell.

While most of the babies stayed with the Bells for a few weeks prior to adoption, some were with them for And that's quite an accommonths. Friends wondered why they took on such a plishment. struggle at their age. "We have never considered it a For a free copy of the struggle..." says Nathan Bell. "We felt that whatever Christopher News Notes, "Children Are People Too," we did gave the children the send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Christophers, 12 E. 48th t., start they needed...they will each carry some of us with them all their lives."

Celia Bell sent each child to the new parents with a letter and a gift- a hand-crocheted yarmulke

Now, when most women (skull cap worn by Jewish have included some lovely males) or knitted poncho. long dresses in their ward-One of the replies she robes, we understand that received read, "...the letter short dresses are tops for you enclosed with Butch's cocktail parties and inforyarmulke brought tears to mal evening affairs. our eyes. When he is older,

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your letter and gift will **Phil Kinslow** reassure him that he was both loved and loveable since he was born." Wins TAMU

The Bells' ten years of caring will have made some **Poetry Honor** difference in the development of 60 human beings.

The Floyd County Hesperian

Philip M. Kinslow, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kinslow, Star Route, Floydada was awarded the 2nd place in the poetry division of Texas A&M's 2nd Annual Poetry and Fiction Contest with his poems "Emerged" and "Observers.

He teaches two sections of Freshman English at TAMU and has been at the University since September, 1974, after receiving his Bachelor's degree at North Texas State University in Denton.

He will receive his Master's Degree in English EAST MEETS WEST - This in August, 1976 and expects red, white, and blue cotton to relocate in the Houston combines the Bicentennial colors with design features of

WAVE IN MAN'S WORLD SAN DIEGO -- "It's a man's world but I'll get by,"

says Yeoman 3.C. Amber Hernandez, one of the first two Waves appointed to the Naval Academy at Anapolis, Md. In July, she will join another 78 girls who were appointed from civilian life to the class of 1980.

the East. By Eleanor Brenner, it's part of 1976 Maid of Cotton Victoria Laughlin's travel wardrobe. The outfit features a wrap skirt with front panel overlay, and belted overblouse with frog-button closure at the neckline

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The engagement of their daughter, Calvnita, is being announced by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ferguson of Abernathy, to Jaye Terry of Lubbock.

Shower Honors

Bride-Elect

Miss Christene Barton, bride elect of Billy Osborn, was honored with a bridal shower Friday, April 30, in the Bobby Williams home in Matador. Special guests from out-of-town were the

The prospective bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harold Terry and grandson of the late Mrs. Fannie Terry all of Floydada.

ver, Ted Green, Bobby Don Smith, W. C. Pallmeyer, James Gwinn, Luther Green, Calvin Nimmo and Kirby Campbell.

The serving table was laid with a lace cloth over pink, and centered with an arrangement of pink carnations. Mrs. Vandiver presided at the crystal punch bowl. Cookies, mints and nuts were also served.

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Study Club Officers Installed

Mrs. A. L. Wylie Jr., was hostess in her home Tuesday night for the final meeting of the 1934 Sutdy Club for this club term, during which time members held their annual salad supper and the installation of new officers. The meeting was opened with Mrs. Floyd Bradley giving grace. Following the meal, Mrs. Leon Ferguson gave great moments in

history. Mrs. W. O. Newberry conducted the impressive installation ceremony, installing as president, Mrs. Kyle Glover; Mrs. Garland Foster, first vice-president; Mrs. A. L. Wylie Jr., second vice-president; Mrs. Wilson

Day Set

Annual WMU

Mrs. Al Cummins, of Georgetown, State WMU promotional vice president, will be main speaker at the annual WMU Day to be held at Plains Baptist Assembly campgrounds near Floydada Tuesday, May 11. Theme of the all day session will be "Freedom In Christ."

Registration, coffee and doughnuts open the gathering at 9:30 a.m. with the call to prayer by Mrs. Earl Palvado of Morton. Marilyn Carrell will lead the song service and Elaine Glasscock will be pianist. Mrs. Carol Don Murphy of Bovina will preside over the meeting. Also on the program will

Affairs; Mrs. Olin Watson, be a testimonial by Gladys Public Affairs and Mrs. Keltwasser. Allen Bingham, Texas Heri-

During the afternoon, associations will be divided for sessions and the election of officers. Mrs. O. G. Mayfield, Floydada is Caprock Association Director; Mrs. Murphy, Bovina, Llanos Altos Assoc. Director; Mrs. William Jones of Slaton, Lubbock Assoc. Director; Mrs. Earl Polvado, Morton, South Plains Assoc. Director; and Mrs. Carl Hale of Tulia, State Plains Assoc. director.

Senior Citizens **To Meet**

Thursday

Bond, recording-secretary; Mrs. Leon Ferguson, cor responding secretary; Mrs. J. S. Hale Jr., treasurer; Mrs. L. B. Stewart Jr., reporter; Mrs. Fred Stewart, custodian; and Mrs. John Reue, parlimentarian. In accepting the presidency, Mrs. Glover gave the Irish Prayer as her thought for leaving the club year and adjournment until next fall. then named her committees as follows: Program, Mrs. A. L. Wylie Jr., chairman, Mrs. Leon Ferguson, Mrs. R. G. Dunlap, Mrs. Floyd Lawson, Mrs. Olin Watson and Mrs. Dennis Dempsey; Finance, Mrs. M. J. McNeill, chairman, Mrs. J. P. Moss, Mrs. W. O. Newberry; Mrs. J. M. Willson Jr., Mrs. J. R. Turner and Mrs. Lonnie Hinsley; Notification, Mrs. Thelma Hoffman, chairman, Mrs. Wilson Bond and Mrs. George Springer; Federation Hostesses, Mrs. J. S.

Hale Jr., and Mrs. Fred

Stewart; Sunshines, Mrs.

Vernon Parker, chairman,

Mrs. John Reue and Mrs.

Garland Foster; Federation

Council Reporter, Mrs.

Floyd Bradley; Community

Improvement, Mrs. J. T.

Huckabay and Mrs. L. B.

Stewart Jr.; State and

National chairman, Mrs.

Department chairmen,

Mrs. Dennis Dempsey,

Education; Mrs. Floyd Law-

son, Fine Arts; Mrs. R. G. Dunlap, Home Life; Mrs.

Leon Ferguson, Internationl

During other business,

the secretary recognized

three members, Mrs. Gar-

land Foster, Mrs. Floyd

Lawson and Mrs. George

Springer, as having perfect

attendance for the year.

Mrs. J. R. Turner and Mrs.

Mamie Clark were wel-

comed as new club mem-

The announcements were

made that \$30 would be

contributed to the Floyd

County Museum by the club,

and that the club would also

host a tea May 18, from 2

p.m. until 5 p.m. in the Floyd

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activities. Members of the program committee, Mrs. Ferguson,



FLOYDADA SENIOR GS GRADUATE...These three Floydad Scouts received diplomas from the Caprock Council of Girl Scouts Scouts received the First Methodist Church in Lorenzo Scouts received diplomas in our oddist Church in Lorenzo. They are held Sunday in the First Methodist Connie Welch. Tammy Tyer, Elizabeth Farris and Connie Welch.

Senior Girl Scouts Graduate

The First United Methodist Church in Lorenzo was filled to capacity for the annual capping and graduation ceremony for Caprock Council Girl Scouts Sunday, May 2. Among Senior Scouts receiving diplomas were three Floydada members of Troop #97: Elizabeth Farris, Tammy Tyer, and Connie Wlech. A fourth member, Jep Timwathana, was unable to be present, but will receive her diploma in a troop meeting. The graduation certificates of merit and commendation were presented by Senior Advisor Mrs. J. A. Welch.

Mistress of ceremony for the impressive afternoon

1950 Study **Club Has**

Salad Supper

Members of the 1950 Study Club met Tuesday night for their end of the club year salad supper and to install new officers. Mrs. Doris McLain and Mrs. Dallas Ramsey were hostesses for the social held at Lighthouse Electric.

The program opened with Mrs. Bobby Rainer giving prayer after which outgoing president, Mrs. Ramsey conducted an impressive installation of new officers. Mrs. McLain was installed as new club president; Mrs. Gene Arwine, first vicepresident; Mrs. Adrian Helms, second vice-president; Mrs. Hollis Payne, recording secretary; Mrs. Ray Morton, treasurer; Mrs. Rainer, reporter; Mrs. Cleo Whittle, custodian; Mrs. Carolyn Cheek, parliamen-tarian; and Mrs. Edell Moore, Federation counselor.

Secretary of the Senior Planning Board; and the invocation was offered by Tammy Tyer, Vice-Presi-dent. The Flag Ceremony was presented by Lubbock Troop 370. Guest speaker for the event was Mrs. Sharon Anderson Harrison, a teacher of English and Creative Writing in Monterrey High School, Lubbock; ten-year Girl Scout and recipient of several awards and national and international opportunities as a senior scout. Her thoughts on

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News & Revi NEWS & REVIEWS First Baptist Church Library

This week our library display window mothers with the display of books selected mind. Gleva Smith made and arranged the and loaned them to us at our request. One entitled ALL KINDS OF MOTHERS and isa recognizing that mothers come in all shapes as many different things. Anytime you desire to the books out of the display, just ask a librar to get it for you.

DESIGN FOR FLOWER ARRANGERS IN Riester is a manuel for flower arrangers in written by a professional artist and ten Riester begins with a general explanation of the discusses the materials of flower arranging h are concerned with the prime forces in a con make the eye react and perceive design: sun and form.

Chapter 7 is an up-to-the-minute account developments, for flower arranging, like a changed considerably. The last chapter tells in and improve one's own work, how to evaluate other designers, and how the flower-show decisions. Following each of the first sing "Workshop" section. These sectionsi

Sharon Decker Sharon Decker, brideelect of Mike Vickers, was honored Saturday, May 1, with a gift coffee in the Bill Cagle home. In the receiving

line with Mrs. Cagle and the honoree were mothers of the betrothed couple, Mrs. Edell Moore and Mrs. Jimmy

Vickers Guests were registered between the hours of 9:30 and 10:15 a.m. by Mrs. Gene Collins Jr., and Mrs. Doris McLain.

Mrs. Bob Alldredge, Mrs. Milton Harrison and Mrs. Weims Norman presided at the table, serving an assortment of breads, fruits, tea and coffee from a china service.

Laid with an ecru cloth, the table was centered with a hand painted container filled with yellow flowers. The arrangement was later presented the honoree,

along with cookware from the hostesses. Assisting Mrs. Cagle with the gift coffee were Mmes. Bob Alldredge, Tommy

Assiter, Carolyn Cheek, Gene Collins Jr., Bob Copeland, Don Daniel, Lon Davis, Ronald Evans, Don Hardy, Milton Harrison, Bill Hendrix, Lonnie Hinsley, Jerry Livingston, Louis Lloyd, Doris McLain, Doyle Moore, Weims Norman, Louis Pyle, Dallas Ramsey, Bud Rainey, Johnny Ro-berts, Claude Weathersbee, Ed Wester and Cleo Whittle.

Miss Decker and her fiance will be wed Saturday, May 28 in the First Baptist Church in Floydada.

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honoree's mother and sister, Mrs. Blake Barton and Mrs. Bruce McFall of Floydada. Mrs. Sid McFall of Floydada also attended.

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Abilene Christian University in the 70th annual spring commencement exercises May 2.

Mike received a bachelor of science in education

Senior Citizens are invited to attend the quarterly 12 o'clock luncheon Thursday, May 13 at First Baptist Church, Lockney. Bring your favorite covered dish and enjoy a time of

fellowship together.

FLOYD DATA

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Burns, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Neal Smith, returned home Thursday night from a weeks trip. They flew by plane to Chicago, Ill., then to Elkhart, Indiana, back by St. Louis, Mo., where they visited an old Army buddy of Burns, who he had not seen in 21 years. They also visited in Oklahoma City, Okla., with Burn's sister, Mrs. Frank Jordan and family.

Receive Diplomas

From SP College

Three Floydada High

School graduates received

their diplomas and certifica-

tes Friday night from South

Plains College in Levelland.

or student, and W. K.

Garner received degrees in

Associate Applied Science and Mark Probasco, a

FLOYD DATA

enjoying as her guest over

Mother's Day weekend, her

daughter and son-in-law, Mr.

and Mrs. Neal Schirato of

10819 Wallbrook Drive,

Mrs. Schirato is personnel

manager for Elfab Corpora-

tion of Dallas, the same

company where she began

work upon graduation from Texas Tech in December

Her husband is owner of

Plant-teriors, a landscaping

firm. He specializes in landscaping homes with

back yard swimming pools.

In April he was interviewed

by the Dallas Times Herald

and had a full page write-up with sketches of his work appearing in the Sunday

edition of that newspaper.

Schirato is a graduate of Texas A & M University.

Dallas.

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Mrs. Helen Patterson is

certificate of proficiency.

Lonnie Robinson, an hon-

Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Bond, Mrs. Springer and Mrs. Reue assisted Mrs. Wylie with the supper meeting.



Hello World

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Roberts, of Plano, are parents of a daughter, Kimberly Dawn, who was born at 10:55 a.m. April 30, in Plano General Hospital. Kimberly weighed 6 pounds and 12 ozs. and measured 19 inches long at birth. She has an older brother, Jayson Chad, who is 5 years old. The mother is the former Arlene Taylor. Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Arbrey Stewart of Floydada and Mr. and Mrs.

Cecil Taylor of Petersburg.

Mrs. Ramsey was presented a gift from the club for her two years of duty as president.

Project planning for the new year, which the club members accepted, were presented by Mrs. Joy Smitherman.

Attending the meeting were Mmes. Gene Arwine, Kenneth Bishop, Carolyn Cheek, Doris McLain, Adrian Helms, Ray McDonald, Edell Moore, Doyle Moore, Ray Morton, Hollis Payne, Bobby Rainer, Dallas Ramsey, Johnny Roberts, Joy Smitherman, Cleo Whittle and Bill Womack.

Mother's Day

Fete Honors

reader in actual practice and experiment, many ideas for club programs. For the Norman Rockwell fans NORMAN ILLUSTRATOR is a delight. This voin

published 25 years ago. Today it is a rare niz and virtually unavailable. This new anniv published exactly as it first appeared, withat plates and fascinating marginal drawing Rockwell especially for this book, document and work of an artist who has portrayed man" -his dreams, his triumphs, his failure, trials -with sure perfection and obvious affe

All the many sides of Rockwell's art art documented: his portraits and unending seat model; the technical tricks he uses in a paintings have given him the greatest satisfaction; his superb murals, calendars, and book and magazine illustrations. This book illustrations -43 in color, plus 250 covers for a Evening Post" done over a period of thirty per a pictorial panorama of a growing and the Vonda Kay Van Dyke has authored a dein of poems written in her own handwriting with her original drawings. LOVE STARS celebrates the joyous gift God has given and of love. These poems search out the different forms of love to show that love involves shart disappointments as well as some of the land moments of life. While all ages will enjoy is book, we believe it would make a great p graduate.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK: "Love I definition. It only needs a heart to live in."

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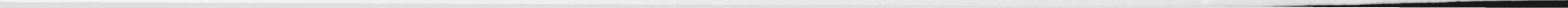
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Artists, Craftsmen To Have Wares At

tub Annual Sidewalk Show, Sale

May 22 and bring their art for display and sale." In their letter to area artists in early April the

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Lions said-"It's a pleasure for the Floydada Lions Club to innounce their 1976 Sidewalk Arts and Crafts Show for May 22nd. We usually have the show later in the summer, but this year we have picked the Floyd County Pioneer Reunion Day so that our area artists and craftsmen will have the largest crowd of the year as their potential customers. The Pioneer Reunion will climax our Bicentennial Week from May 16th

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Burke went to Floydada and Plainview with Shirley Care Stansell. We have had so many

beautiful flowers shared Capers with us this week. We have all really enjoyed them. Those sharing flowers with is this week were Ruth Carthel, Bobby McCormick family, Josie Taylor and the Bryan Wells family. Also, g000 others shared flowers whose

name I didn't receive. We have had many local and out-of-town visitors this flower week. Everyone is always that have welcome at any time to visit where lately. with us. ome tomato Lena came and fixed the

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Phillips brought clothes and Grace Colson. Clark Harris Dietrich and and Nan Boyd brought egg . Thanks to cartons. s and Mable

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Mrs. Faye Holmes, local

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District Meeting of the

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Saturday. She also visited

with her sister, Mr. and Mrs.

Ralph Brown at Edmonson.

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Morrison of Center, Colo-

rado spent Saturday night in

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Morrison is Faye's brother

and a former resident of the

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Harris

were visited from Wednes-

day until Friday by Mr. and

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Til next time.

through May 22nd. It will be a great day with the Reunion activities for this Bicentennial year, the largest parade in the history of the reunion, music, entertainment, and dancing dur-

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MONDAY ing the afternoon and night. Frank 'N Marcaroni Cass-Each year, old timers (plus erole 3,000 young ones) come to Seasoned Green Beans Carrots & Cottage Salad the reunion from throughout the United States. Pineapple Delight SIDEWALK SPACE IS FREE. Bring your own Hot Rolls 1/2 pint milk display equipment. Come by TUESDAY the Lemondrop Saloon head-Bar-B-Que Burritos quarters for your space Seasoned Pinto Beans assignment. You should be

What's Cooking

May 10-14

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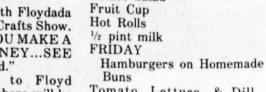
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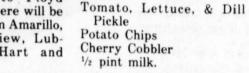
you are coming. And send us WEDNESDAY a picture of you and your Hot Chicken Salad work for our publicity. Whole Kernal Corn INDOOR SPACE. The Early June Peas Stawberry Jello with Fresh Lemondrop Saloon building will be available for artists, Strawberries Hot Rolls craftsmen, food and bazaar ^{1/2} pint milk THURSDAY booths again this year (downtown Floydada south of the courthouse). Space -8 Baked Ham Black Eyed Peas feet by 8 feet -will be \$10.00 Potato Salad

This is the fifth Floydada Lions Arts and Crafts Show. WE HOPE YOU MAKE A LOT OF MONEY...SEE

YOU MAY 22nd." In addition to Floyd County artists, there will be

Pickle art and crafts from Amarillo, Canyon, Plainview, Lubbock, Sudan, Hart and







Report Italian Spaghetti w/ meat-April 29 - May 6 Mattie Smally, Lockney

admitted 4-23, dismissed 5-3. Allena Jewell Frances, Silverton, admitted 4 -23, dismissed 5-3. Gloria Benevidez, Kress

admitted 4-27, Baby girl Monica born 4-27, dismissed 4-30. Gerald Smalley, Peters-

burg, admitted 4-27, dismissed 5-1.

Vickie Green, Lockney, admitted 4-28, Baby boy Max born 4-28, dismissed

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Cystic Fibrosis Campaign Nets \$180

Thank you, people of Floyd County, for your **FLOYDADA PUBLIC** generous support of this SCHOOL MENU

year's Cystic Fibrosis-Breath of Life Campaign, sponsored by Alpha Mu Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

A total of \$810 was donated which will support vital research, care and education programs benefitting the millions of children across the nation who have such lung-damaging diseases as cystic fibrosis, asthma, chronic bronchitis, bronchiectasis, "childhood emphysema," and recurrent pneumonia.

The individuals, clubs and business firms of both Floydada and Lockney who gave so generously of their time and dollars should know that they have done

something special -they've helped give a better chance in life to children who must struggle to breathe.

Our appreciation goes to the Hesperian, Beacon, and KFLP for spreading the word about children's lungdamaging diseases. Also to Il Pensorosa of Lockney and the Young Homemakers of Floydada for helping with the collection portion of the campaign.

We hope that someday children's lung-damaging diseases, which each year kill more children than any other disease except cancer, can be conquered. When that "someday" arrives, our friends in Floyd County will have helped make it possible.

From the members of Alpha Mu Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi

A News

The newest edition of a basic Veterans Administration pamphlet, "Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents" (IS-1 Fact Sheet), has been distributed to the agency's field offices and is on sale by the **Government Printing Office**, VA announced.

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in Floydada. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tannahill visited his brother

the Johnney Tannahills of Friona this past weekend. Father's Day Mr. and Mrs. Johnney

Tannahill have adopted a new baby boy, John Mark. He has an older sister, Lory, MANY STYLES ARE who is five years old. They also visited Eugene's mother Mrs. Leta Tannahill.

Miss Sandra Watson, a former Lockney resident, is recuperating in the home of FOR 3 WEEKS ONLY Mr. and Mrs. Bert Elam of the Aiken community, following surgery several weeks ago at Highland Hospital, Lubbock. Sandra has been working in Plainview.

> Shirley Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hayes spent the weekend visiting their sister and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Edwards of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cooper returned last weekend from a nine-day vacation. In Lexington, Kentucky they visited their son, Dr. Wayne Cooper and family. With their son and his family, the Coopers spent two days at the Jessie Stewart Lodge at Greenbo, Ky. in the Appalachians. Jessie Stewart is a former teacher at West Texas State, Canyon. On their

4 - 30Milk - Strawberry Whip Hildagard Stephan, Lock-THURSDAY ney, admitted 4-28, continu-Meat loaf w/tomato gravy Blackeye peas - Kraut es care. Esther Villegas, Peters-Cornbread -Milk burg, admitted 4-29, dismissed 5-1. Martha Ramos, Amarillo,

Ice Cream FRIDAY admitted 4-30, Baby girl Charbroiled hamburgers Eliza born 4-30, dismissed Veg. soup 5-2. Cantalope - Milk Francia Thurman, Silver-

ton, admitted 5-2, continues care. Hattie Tate, Lockney, admitted 5-1, continues care. Mrs. Andrew Schneider of Rialto, California. The Haris-Belen Ramos, Amarillo, es and the Schneiders admitted 5-4, Baby boy born became friends when the 5-4. dismissed 5-6. Harrises stayed in the Julian Arredondo, South

Plains, admitted 5-4, contin-Schneider home while on a Lay Witness Mission. ues care. Robert Wilson, Lockney, Mr. and Mrs. Dane Clark, admitted 5-4, continues care.

Brooks and Cameron, from Gail DuBois, Lockney, Denver, Colo., visited her admitted 5-4, continues care. parents Mr. and Mrs. Clark Nancy Tucker, Lockney, Harris, from Friday until admitted 5-5, continues care. Monday. The Clarks were Guadalupe Galvan, Plainview admitted 5-5, continues here to attend the tea Sunday afternoon honoring

care. his mother, Mrs. L. L. Clark Leonor Arvizu, Lockney, admitted 5-5, continues care.

> Have you ever paused to reflect upon what you spend most of your time thinking and talking about?

> return home, they visited with Melvin's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wood of Bellville, Illinois.

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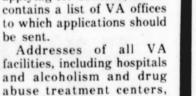
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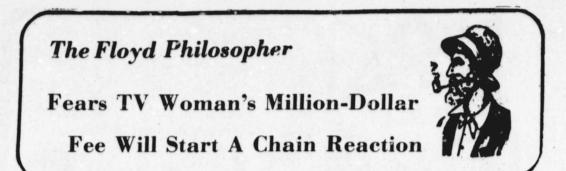
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Editor's note: The Floyd Philsopher on his Johnson grass farm joins others in talking about that high-priced woman on TV.

Dear editor:

It's none of my business, but if people wrote and talked only about what's their own business there'd be blank pages and great silences all over the land, so I'd like to report on one aspect of the to-do over Barbara Walter's getting a million dollars a year for joining the ABC network as a news announcer.

As I understand it, Miss Walters is to become a co-equal with Harry Reasoner, who

up to now has been handling the anchor job by himself on the evening news report. For this she will get a million dollars a year for the next five years.

Now as I further understand it, Mr. Reasoner is mad about this, because he makes only \$400,000 a year.

This got me to thinking. This is going to unleash a whole string of reactions.

For instance, you reckon maybe President Ford is going to get mad at Mr. Reasoner because the President makes only \$200,000 a year? Supreme Court judges are going to get mad at the President because they make only \$60,000 a year. In turn, that makes

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Congressmen mad because they make only \$42,000 a year.

And when you consider what the average man makes, this means that nearly everybody in the country is going to get mad at Congress. What happened to all the talk about equal employment opportunities? I don't think ABC and Miss Walters realize

what a hornet's nest they've broken open, although ABC may notice something buzzing around its head if, after a few months, the novelty of a woman as an "anchor-person" wears off and people go back to watching whichever network they were watching before.

Incidentally, Miss Walters, who was making about \$500,000 a year in her old job with NBC, was quoted as saying, after she signed her 5-million-dollar contract, "I've always thought, if I had a million dollars I'd sleep till noon every day.

That's New York provincialism for you. You don't have to have a million dollars to sleep till noon. I believe I could do it on half that, and some people I'm told do it on no more than a welfare check.

Yours faithfully,

The Floyd County Hesperian

High School gym.

High point player from the game was Lisa Dipprey

with 16 points. Other points

scored by Lockney team

players were Tammy Willi-

ams, 6 points; Melanie Little Bobbie -- Aw, I

could walk that tight rope

as well as the girl in the

circus if it wasn't for one

Little Jimmie -- What's

Little Bobbie -- I'd fall

The scope of a man's

mind is accurately indi-

cated by the type of honor

thing.

that?

off.

Dribblers Win 26-25 Thursday

Lockney girls' Little Drib-blers beat Wilson girls' Little Dribblers 26 to 25 Foster, 2 points; and Lori Jane Bayley and Gaylene Prater, 1 point each. Thursday night in Lockney



