14 Pages Today

JOHN DEERE

Mathematics: Leo Smith, George orary members and new members

Morren, LaJuana Womack, Pauline Gaynelle Boothe, Linda Welborn,

English: Janice Noland, Eddie Larry Irby gave the Student Coun-

Ward, Bill Patterson, Ronnie Down- Karen Goen, and Jo Ellen Reue.

ships at state.

Special speech awards, presented by Mrs. I. T. Graves, went to Mary Cogdell, Joe Smalley, Dick Golbert

Band Awards were presented to year during the week May 19 to 24,

Freddie

Members: Snow Drop Dunn, Janis

Transfer member: Robert Seago.

After the awards presentations

a prayer. The farewell speech was

given by his son, Ronnie Downing,

was held with Downing installing

the new president, Si Duncan. The

latter took over and installed the

Box Inspection

Week May 19-24

The Annual Mail Box Improve-

ment Program will be observed this

Edward H. Wester, postmaster.

and Anella Thurston.

'Lord's Prayer.

Headed For the Round-Up. By winning 4-H Club tractor operating honors last week

in the 22-county Extension District contest Curtis Sanders, shown mounted on his

tractor, has the honor coming up of representing the region in the State Round-Up

scheduled on June 10-11-12. Curtis is the 15-year-old on of Mr. and Mrs. Otho San-

ers, Carolyn Dunavant, George Pat-

ing, Rannie Vickers, Frank Potts,

Music: Bob Ed Dempsey, Kelly

Language I: Roger Trapp.
Business: Ann Martin, DeAnne
Newberry, George Farris, Nelda Fortenberry, Joyce White and Kelly

Speech: Lourie Johnson, Dick

Galloway, Joe Smalley, Beth Scott

Vocational studies: Martha Smithey, Sandra Wright, Billie

Goode, Kenneth O'Neal, Rex Lackey,

Oharles Holland, Gerry Sawyer,

Helen Foster, Mary Alice Withers,

Keith Hollums, Jerry Crawford and

for most valuable member, by band boxes.

and Mary Cogdell.

Grower ems Aired **b** Poteet

will have 30 per on acreage in 1959 this regulationof 1958.

ative of Plains Cotwas made to the Rotsday of last week. duled for a talk on His speciality is cotconfined his remarks problems of the cot-

ts. Poteet said, to betition in the economy. research and legisnajor activities. d that East and West growers have awaken-

ht in which the cotis of the state find ve buried the hatchet ge to a common ground for a cotton program presented to the con-

ch, spinning qualities ins cotton are being the spinning mills and are being made also s such as "wasties" ch looms under a PGC

is a new word for local to familiarize thempotest said. It is immarketing. It has to le to familiarize them-Poteet said. It is im-

nents which the PCG ng are in dry land cotwill graduate with the 1958 class departmental recognition, based on at Floydada High School is not five percent of each department. Ronnie Downing and was presented known as yet, but I. T. Graves, supon one farm one time erintendent, said he thought there Janis Roberts, Linda Welborn, Bill Downing. another time is one of for which an answer With the Floydada Public Schools ing. Larry Coltharp, Bill Gilliland, the 1960 Study Club, presented a found as yet, Poteet

sas program chairman baccalaureate service in the High d presented the speak-Downing will conduct the service.

as county school The National Honor Society intronet No. 3 was filed duction was given by Roger Trapp Gregory, Marisue Burleson, Bob cil report. Grodon L. Downing gave fict Court May 3, by followed by the honor students Gregory, Bob Ed Dempsey, Sue Wil-

fings. Beedy said that school principal adings. Beedy said that school principal.

Sandra Roe.

Awards went to Snow Drop Dunn Tommy Copeland, Sandra Roe.

As valdictorian, Janis Roberts as Linda Roe, Snow Drop Dunn, Janis council for the coming school year council for the coming school year as who voted in the elecection, and that their salutatorian, and honor boy, Jerry Roberts and Loure Johnson. cast for Teeple. Cardinal.

dissioners Court in Council president, Ronnie Down-King, Roger Trapp, Jerry Cardinal, ring the election on ing presented the award as Citizen Charles Carr and Leota Daniel. a vote of 39 to 34, as Citizen of the Month to Janis returns of the election. on is that some of the ted were cast by ineligihers were not cast in the the voters residence. icker, a Lubbock attoranswer to the Beedy uesday of this week for

sworn in and sat with board at the May 1. hich was the first after

ng of the board will session on June 6, to ansfer applications.

D. Rathiff will be trial said yesterday he would se for hearing as soon inferred with attorneys

res represents the plain-

en Assigned acific Duty

hant Gary C. Oden, of e, will have a year of ty, assigned to command on on an island 200 he west coast of Japan. ue to report to San Franday and will take adding in Japan, before pro-

Vaxtex

nt and his wife spent is in Floydada with his and Mrs. Coner Oden. Phoenix, Ariz., where Thaney, make their

al Of Sister d at DeLeon

er of Mrs. Haney, who \$10. DeLeon Saturday May 3,

al's survivors include ator d, three brothers, Lee and

the Democratic Party had their first | Precinct No. 2 is assessed \$37, for

director, Maurice Jones.

place on the ticket was put at \$36 Copeland East Lockney; O. B. John-Man and the candidates for state sena- ston Jr., Lone Star, Bert Bobbitt, Methodist Church and for (fixed by statute) \$10 each with Sterley: Ewald Quebe, Providence; was made in DoLeon four aspirants for the representative's place and three for state sen- Rushing, Fairview, Oilbert L. Paw-

ton and Field of Amarof the peace 1 and 4, is \$126, dividters, Mrs. Harrey, Mrs. ed between four candidates, justice
Defens and Field of Amarof the peace 1 and 4, is \$126, dividCounty Chairman Ben P. Ayres
All the friends of the family are but Norris commented, they came of DeLeon and Mrs. Gla- of the peace Precincts 2 and 3, at presided at the session of the com-

Precinct Committeemen attending 10.

The assessment for congressman's Hill; Zant Scott, Harmony; Dee

Quiz Body Has Busy Half-Day; 10 Indictments

cent years, as was illustrated this week by the 110th District Court grand jury for Floyd County, which reeled off 14 indetments in a halfday session Monday morning, made their report to the judge and asked to be dismissed in time for a late mid-day lunch.

Once upon a time grand juries sat for days -- and they still do at times -- but not on the run of mill cases, on which sheriff and district attorney have statements, witnesses and other evidence ready to hand the jury for their consideration. Indictments returned Monday in-

luded charges on child desertion,

forgery and passing, theft, burglary and swindling. Five indictments allege swindling with worthless check, two forgery and passing, five burglary, one theft and one child desertion. Arrests have not been made on

theft indictment nor on the five alleging swindling. Charged by name in the indictments were:

Robert Wcsley, child desertion; Johnny Robinson, forgery and Ted A. Davis, forgery and pass-

Antonio Dominguez Sandoval,

Frank Rivera, burglary; Clifton Jones, burglary; Donald Rich, burglary; Harold Ingram, burglary.

of Year For Floydada Schools Writ of Error Issued in the fight of the high of

granted a writ of error on an appeal from the Seventh District Court at Amarillo in the case of W. C. Wisdom and others vs. J H. Widener, In History: DeAnne Newberry, to him by his father, Gordon L. a boundary dispute between two Floyd County landowners. Patterson, Rex King, Ronnie Down- Mrs. Charles Craig on behalf of

About two acres of land is involve closing May 23, schedule of events Sonja Guffee, Sue Ring and Danny scholarship award to Janis Roberts, ed in the suit, which was tried in Introduction of members, hon- Floyd County Distret Court in September of 1956, was appealed by school auditorium. Gordon L. Fairis, Rex Jones, Mary Alice With- of the National Honor Society were W. C. Wisdom and Marrs Ratliff to the Appeals Court in Amarillo and to the high court in March of 1958

Science: Roger Trapp, Rex Lac- Roberts, Billie Goode, DeAnne New-Puesday, May 27, Mr. Graves said. key, Karen Goen, Jerry Crawford, berry, Jerry Cardinal, Lourie John-Acrossom at Junior High on May Frank Potts, Mike Badgett, Kern son and Roger Trapp. on June 11. The tract of land in litigation is Honorary members: Ann Martin about three miles southwest New Members: Mary Cogdell,

10 Indictments Methods of a grand jury have Mational Cotton Week

Price Is Right Spice For

When the Light Flashes Red, nine-year-old Donna Jeanne Bertrand knows she has the right answer. Fourth grade daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bertrand, at Lakeview School, she is demonstrating how the school's new Magic Board works. The board can be used in any subject which has questions and answers. Primary teacher Mrs. Herman Richardson says it is particularly useful right now in multiplication problems of her 16 students in the fourth

Lakeview Students Find The Answers With Magic Board

Pupils of the Lakeview School monnicker, Magic Board. are having an exciting time with vice - president, Hal Hines, and quired by the trustees.

The Inaugural speech was presented by the new president followed with Joe Smalley singing the a question and an answer can be next the correct question - answer school one of the boards. put in the machine. It can be oper- combinations in a criss-cross of I. T. Graves closed the assembly ated by the children without assis-

Mrs. Herman Richardson says ed to two sticks which have termiit is a gem in the classroom. School authorities got the idea from Thalia, Texas, where it was designed by Charles Bursey. He made the first board while taking a visual course at Midwestern University. He says it has no name so far as he is concerned, but the youngsters quickly assign it the

wires.

Courts Manager Has Heart Ailment

Fleta Carthel for most improved and will include boxes on mounted Carl Gordon, operator of the Y member and to Kearney Edmiston city routes as well as rural mail Courts here in Floydada, was taken Peoples Hospital early Friday that it serves the purpose of allow- trict meeting, Mrs. R. L. Bullock, "The Department wishes to enmorning by Harmon Ambulance after he suffered a heart attack at his

erected and maintained for easy and His condition was about the same safe accessibility, presenting a neat early this week but he was thought appearance, and affording protectto be showing some improvement ion to mail. Boxes that are impro-His daughter, Mrs. T. W. Salisperly erected or in unserviceable bury from California, arrived in condition retard delivery of mail Floydada late Friday to be at the and expose it to the weather," said bedside of her father. Two brothers are also here, Mr. and Mrs. Alford Names of box owners should be Gordon of Hlalesh, Fla., and George inscribed on the side of the box Gordon of Brownwood.

visible to the carrier as he approaches, or on the door if boxes are grouped. The Box number may be inscribed on the box if desired. Match Roping Boxes and supports should be kept Is Scheduled There are many patrons living

Two good ropers, both well-mounted and in the habit of battling competition all the way, are schematch at the reedo association arena the afternoon of May 28, Old

Red Whatley, of Crosbyton, will be pitted against Walter Arnold, of Silverton, in the roping contest. In addition to the match there will be several jackpots, including at least one ropers' choice, said Bill

The roping club has 25 calves they Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Calahan will be have on pasture adjacent to the observed Sunday, May 18, at an roping arens. The calves are from class V: Line composition open house in the home of Mr. and Florida. The club received them driftwood or weathered wood.

The red light flashes when you get the new Magic Board recently ac- the right answer. Its operation centers around a dry cell battery in the view School for the past five years, and closes the next Friday after-From the Magic Board the boys back. On the front are 10 termi- Board members are Louis Pyle, Orthe secretary, Tommy Copeland. and girls are learning everything nals which represent the questions ville Custer and James Lee Nichols. from A. B. C's to multiplication, and 10 which represent the answers. Pyle made the journey down to especially planned for national coteven spelling. Anything that has Wires on the back of the board con- Thalia to get Bursey to make the ton week to point out to West Texas

which the school has been using addition to the contest there will now about two weeks.

completes the circuit and the red light flashes. If the pupil misses Set For Saturday After the pupils learn one set

of answers the board is loaded with | The Floyd County Home Demon another set by the teacher. Mrs. stration Council meets May 17, in Richardson uses the board for several subjects, including multiplicaeral subjects, including multipilcation, substraction, spelling science, tion will be elected. The State history, whatnot. Mrs. Richardson Convention will be held in Austin

says the board has unlimited possi- August 13, 14 and 15. Reports will be given Saturday A good feature of the board is by delegates who attended the dis-

Doors For Spring Flower Show Open Tomorrow at 1:30 O'Clock

The annual Spring flower show of tables and /or fruit. Floydada Garden Club will start tomorrow Friday at 1:30 p. m. in the | flowers. lobby of the Lighthouse Electric Cooperative. Similar rules are be- agination: any flowers, accessories ing used this year as in the past. and frills allowed. Entries must be made between 8:30

a. m. and 11 a. m. After the final judging the show will open to the public for showing of the exhibits.

Two additional wires are attach-

a question the problem is to put

the other on the right answer, which

bilities so far as teaching goes.

the light stays off.

Chairman of the show, Mrs. J. P. Moss said exhibitors do not have to be members of the Garden Club to enter flowers. Past members and non-members as well are invited to Patrons will be notified on POD duled for an eight calf ropng bring entries, and they do not have to be from your own garden. The classes and sub-division provided for are as follows:

> Class I: Mass arrangement of old fashioned flowers in old fashioned Class II. Vertical Arrangement

Norris, president of the Ploydada using white Iris in white container. Roping Club, sponsors of the event. Class III. Church arrangement Class IV. Line arrangement in tints of blues- tints of pink and red- tints of lavender and purples. Class V: Line composition using inbited);

Class VI: Low arrangement not 3, Yellow, 4, White, 5, Blends, to exceed 6 inches in any container. Class VII: Arrangement of vege-

Class VIII. Arrangement of wild

Class IX. Arrangement using im-Class X. Arrangement of any :lowering shrubs.

Section II Horticulture Annuals; One bloom or stem to displayed:

Petunias - single Petunias - double Bachelor Buttons

Sweet Peas

Pansies Larkspur Poppies - California 10. Poppies - Double

Poppies - Single

Perennials 14. Sweet Peas, Pinks,

16. Columbine 17. Any Perennial. 18. Roses (One bloom

A. Hybrid Tea; 1. Red, 2. Pink,

Industry Need Is Support Of Staple Growers

Observance of National Cotton Week this year comes at a crucial period in the history of the cotton industry, with threat of disaster in the offing unless "all good men come to the aid" of Texas' No. 1 revenue producing crop.

Principal goals of the producers are to obtain greater acceptance of cotton in world markets and to find a way to get cotton on a competitive basis without ruining the people who raise the crop.

Floydada and Floyd County people are adding their bit by stressing cotton support. And as usual retail outlets are taking the campaign lead in Floydada. One hundred and twenty-five dol-

ars in prizes for shoppers are at the foot of the cotton week rainbow which opens tomorrow in Floy-Frank Webb, chairman of the

Chamber of Commerce retail trades mmittee, has announced that five Floydada dry goods stores will each give away \$25.00 in merchandise to the prize winners of their "Price

All five stores will display a show window of cotton merchandise throughout the week.

Contestants will estimate value of the displays. The first entry giving the closest estimate wins the store prize of \$25.00 in cotton merchandise to be selected by

Only one entry each day from any the contest, Webb said.

The five Floydada stores spon soring "The Price Is Right" contest are Hagood's Department Hale's Department Store, R'n'R

Announcement of the winning entries will be made in down town Floydada on Saturday, May 24 at

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Richard- 4 o'clock p. m. The contest opens "The Price Is Right" contest is

residents the high quality and value The youngsters like the board received from cotton products. In be cotton week posters in downtown One reason they like it so well, show windows, special newspaper nals on the ends. Put one stick on it is a great excuse for leaving their and radio features, and window displays.

Cotton items featured in Floydada stores range from the latest styles in clothing for women and men to bedding, draperies, and floor

"Cotton is the largest source of income to Floyd County," Webb said in announcing the plans for national cotton week.

"Floydada business men are most interested in supporting the industry which means so much to the prosperity of Floyd County," he

Rosson Grandson Said Recovering

called to Denton last week when they received word that their grandson, one month old Kelly Layne had become seriously ill. The oaby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. His illness was diagnosed as spi

nal meningitis at Pargland Hospital where he was taken. Mrs. M. P. Goen, aunt of Barry Rosson, spoke with him by telephone

Wednesday. He reported the baby Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Rosson left Denton Saturday for Columbia, Mo., where they visited with their twin ughters, Gayle and Gaye, students in Stephens College They plan to return to Floydada the

JURORS WILL GET FED FREE WHILE TIED UP ON A CASE

latter part of this week.

The Commissiners Court has set June 9, as the day on which they will sit as a board of equalization. This action was taken Monday of this week, while the Commis were in regular session.

In other action the court passed on carrent bills, checked officers monthly reports and importantly also entered an order for the she riff to provide meals for petit jurers who are required to stay together while considering a case. The pay for jury service is \$4 per day. In prior years a juryman has been re-quired to feed himself while on duty.

Si Duncan presented activity a-wards to Snow Drop Dunn and service to provide suitable boxes, Attorney General Will Wilson has Ronnie Downing. I. T. Graves presented a safety announced for re-election to a secand term in the Democratic Pri- Award to Conner Oden on behalf of Oden Chevrolet Co., for aid in Democratic Committee Assesses Candidates For Election Costs

meeting Monday to make plans for a total of \$222 for six candidates. parents, Mr. and Mrs. the forthcoming primaries in July In Precinct No. 4, two commissionand August, they estimated the bud- ers candidates split a total of \$222. get needed to meet the cost of the or \$111 each.

will start Sunday, May 25, with a Shipley.

A program at Junior High on May

An Awards Assembly was held

awards presented by A. E. Baker,

year at Senior High.

Commencement night will also ton, Beth Scott.

auditorium on

ating to start their studies next Whitchead, David Huil.

26. will climax the school activities to per and Kasman Mankins.
These when students will be graduPhysical Education: Aubrey

two elections at \$2,000. They made their assessments ac- night to meet their assessments.

Other assessments ranged down- creet. Collins is moving a few blocks is Gerald Cardinal and ward from this figure, the county out of the precinct of seried Ourdinal and ward from this figure, of a charge treasurer being assessed a charge the meeting were:

of \$260, the dstrict judge \$234, districts for Mrs. Lillian trict clerk \$222, and the surveyor Davis, Starkey; W. M. Knight, Sand

Total assessment for the justice crty; Mal Jarboe, Northeast Floyd-

Condidates have until Saturday cordingly, with the county judge One vacancy on the committee and the county clerk coming in for was filled when Dr. W. F. Patrick the highest assessments at \$296 was named to the place of W. G. Collins in Southeast Floydada Pre-

ver, Baker; Orland Howard, Dough-

on rented farms using mail boxes with another name on it. These For Re-Union boxes should be painted and the present patron should inscribe his name in neat black letters about one inch in height. Form 4056 of unsatisfactory condi-

painted.

tions requiring attention. "In the past years we have had Settlers day. good cooperation from patrons in painting, repairing and adjusting the heighth of boxes, and I'm sure we will again this year," said Postmaster Wester.

CALAHANS TO OBSERVE 60th ANNIVERSARY OF WEDDING

New Baseball Circuit Makes Room for 'Sophs'

But Wet Grounds Den Piessant, Wesley Denning, ited in the home of Mr. Jackson's the community. **Overcast Skies** Ihreaten Games

Little League baseball teams will be in action tonight (Thursday) and again tomorrow night if the weathrman okays the present schedule. Both nights will see double headers to be played at the league park next to the new high school.

May 15, (tonight) it will be the White Sox against the Tigers in the opener and the Cardinals against the Cliants in the night cap. Friday night the schedule calls for the Tigers to go against the Red Sox in the opener and the Indians to take on the Dodgers in the finale.

THE newly formed suphomore league consisting of two teams, the Chick Owens, Butch Gilliland, Dar-Yankins and the Cubs, will meet each other each Monday afternoon

There wil be no games between May 19 and 23 due to the heavy load of school work and activities on those dates. Play will be resumed on May 26, at the Little League park and on May 27, the ele will start at the Pony League field.

Giants and Indians was postponed disging. the Red Sox 14 - 7 in the opener dinals 23 - 9 in the finale.

in the other circuits later on in August 14, 15, and 16.

leased by G. W. Switzer who is days. We all know quite a bit a player agent for all loops.

Playing on this club will be Robert Covington, Wesley Phillips, Coy Walker, Rosny Hill, Lewis R. Wil-Brynn Walding, Roy Dale Kandrick. Friday night hearng the book of Billy W. Brown, Glenn Harrison. Revelations being taught were Mr. Dimas Comacho, Andrez Comacho, and Mrs. H. F. Jackson, Mr and Dong Lyle and Michael Parrish.

circuit is the Cubs managed by Olen Ry, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Billing-Amburn. Members of this team are lon, Mr. and Mrs. Orken Miller and Roberto Mercado, Lloyd Vick, How- family, ard Bartee, Jeff Kimble, Mike Hoi- Miller. Refresturents were also hums, Larry Hendricks, Randall Ber- enjoyed. trand, Rex Lawson, James Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Owens and family Stan Killian, Charles Olen Owens, from New Mexico were here visit-

IN THE Texas League will be four Billie Oall Holmes and LaJuana scenes, the White Sox, Braves, Tig- Womank enjoyed the band picnic ers, and Red Sex.

are Jimmy Oden, Dennie Gotober, bring book a sim tan Vernon Lee Caryer, Troy Walter, Paul Chapman, Clinton Pawver, had their monthly business meeting Jarnagin, Curtis Jester, Aron Hin- gave the treasurer

bors are Leon Collins, Skippy Brown, ion report.

Mile Willson, Kim Kimble, Waldo
West, Rodney Bimch, Don Ferguson,
November 17 thru the 21, it was an-

this circuit. At their helm are Edell days. White, Jose Vasquez, Larry Hant- ed a special invibation to attend. er, Ricky Fields, David Hart, Loy Those attending the officers and

Rounding out this loop are the Red Sox managed by L. W. Castleberry. Members of this team are Jerry White. Bob Lester, Alden Carthel, Johnny Stapleton, Larry Gee, Gary Campbell, Ricky Burns, Danny Medley, Mare Goen, Travis Weems, Johnny Summers, Ronnie Weems, Johnny Summers, Ronnie Weems, Johnny Summers, Ronnie The Experience of the Robert Becker has been in the hospital for a few days last week. He is

The four teams in the American | Another graduate in the comme League are the Giants, Dodgers, and our next door neighbor, Miss Indians, and Cardinal. Anita Durham, is graduating from

Giants and on this team are Larry tions are in order. She will go to Erand, Melvin Owens, Dwight West Texas State College at Can-Teeple, Ricky Hodges, Ronney Pre-yon come next fall. scott, Johnnie Callanan, Cecil Gene Mr. and Mgs. Gene Perguson Queen, Jose Lupe Garza, Billy Jack have been away a few days on a Darden, Tommy L. Collins, Harvey flehing trip. We are happy that Pittman, Charles Brown.

Sam Puckett is manager of the ing. Dodgers. His team roster includes Janice Miller and Buck Jackson

Bud Sparks is manager of the Mrs. James Jeffress and family, Mr. Indians. On this ball club are Rayand Mrs. Bill Rowland and tamily thel Johes, Ray Wilson, Ronny Flen- and Mrs. H. F. Jackson.

The Cardinals are managed by Pete Nash. Playing on this club are Visiting in the home of Mary Starkey Wednesday afternoon were Sammy Watts. Vick Rendon, Steve Marier, Don Rainer, James McNeill, son of Lockney and Beverly and Recent Cardinal Lebania Cardinal Leb Johnnie Cantrell, Johnnie Camp- Jimmy Jeffress.

the sessions are underway when the weather permits. This too is a four-leasn directly. Making up the brackets are Lighthouse Electric. VPW, Farm Bureau Insurance Joe Earp and Bradley. The Stringer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stringer's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

and First National Bank. are Datiny Hornandez, Richard Hing with his purents in Malador.

B. Bonner, Mitchell Ableman, Wil- moon

Pete Puglaar will start the sea- night with Billie Gail Holmes. son as manager of the Farm Bureau Insurance team. Making up this family and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Turzer, Don Davis, L. C. White, Frank ing in the home of Mrs. Turner's Barrow, Charles Christian, Carl sister, Mrs. Junior Perry and family Green, Bailey Whitfil, Ronne Am- at Lorenso. Craig Edwards and Van Stovall.

son, and Jerry Powell.

National Bank team which is made up of James Campbell, Henry Williams, Bill Hicks, Gary Holiday reil Lindsey, Jimmy Kassahn, Veoille Oiles, Rameriz, Alvin Hinsley, Max Rucker and Fred Thaver.

Sand Hill News

SAND HILL, May 13-Some cotton is trying to come up this week and everyone is busy helpng it Monday night's game between the Everywhere you look someone is The min measurement because of rain and wet field. Play Sunday night was just a half of an got underway on Tuesday night inch but seemed like more as the however, with the Braves downing ground was already wet. There were quite a number of cloud watchers and the Dodgers troncing the Car- in the community the night of the

With the large number of boys | The Sand Hill Club met Wednesseeking membership on the base- day afternoon with Mrs. T. C. Hol-ball teams league officials have had lums as hostess. We were all happy to scratch around to get them all to hear that Floyd County may located. The new suphomore league have a house demonstration agent will take care of many of the young- in the near future. Mrs. Orlan er boys and give them a chance to Miller was elected nominee for the prove themselves, for competition State THDA meeting in Austin

Glenn Amburn was guest speaker TEAM rosters are at present com- for the afternoon speaking on civil plete and the following has been re- defense. An important subject these cout tornadoes but radio active fall-In the sophomore league Tommie out was one of the most interest-Assister will manage the Yankees ing subspects we have heard discussed in a long time. Fourteen

Mrs. Lynn Miller and family, Mr. The other member of this new and Mrs. Willie Patterson and fam-Vene Miller and W.

Youd Nosi. Alfred Johnston and in her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-bavid Holland.

at Rosring Surings Saturday. Bob Britton is manager of the think they all enjoyed swimmin White Sox and his team exembers but was cloudy enough they didn't

Carter, Cary Leses, Opry Wednesday night, M. B. Swanner aley. Gary Lyles, Lon Yandell. School report, saying all grades w The Braves will be managed by down for the month of April. School report, saying all grades were Charles Horton. His team mem- M. Williams gave the Training Un-

Danny Watts, Tommie Weathers- nounced. Preparation Day for Bible bee, Bennie Edwards, Buster Reese, school was changed from Safurday, Lynn Parvin and Dannie Swepston. May 31 to June 2nd. The first day The Tigers are third members of will be June 3rd and lasting for ten

Moore and Johnny Coker. On the Bro. Wayne Bristol will do the roster of the Tigers are Gene Mar-preaching in the Youth revival tin, Phil Wiley, Eugene Lynch, which begins May 30th and lasts Robert Becker, Duane Webb, Dennis until June 1. Everyone is extend-

Ogden, Rusty Daniel, and Jimmie teachers meeting Wednesday following prayer meeting were Mr. and

IN THE American League are four for a few days last week. He is teams the Indians, Giants, Dodgers home now and is recoverying nicely it was reported.

Anita Digham, is graduating from Kyle Glover is manager of the Lockney High School, so congrutula-

Gene's condition is steadily improv-

Kenneth Huckabee, Connelly Brad-ford, Vernie Moore, Tommy C. Lyles, Keith Teague, Wesley Johnson, J. F. Parks, Jackey Walker, Bill Potts, Wilner Bonner, David Hill, Larry Lonn Miller and family, Mr. and

Iner Jones, Ray Wilder, Marc King, Dale West, Ray Taylor, Dano Patrick, Jim attendance was fairly good. The out Young, and David Boren.

bell, Ronnie Gotcher, Welfon Green
and Tex Morren.

Play in the Pony League does not get underway unti May 27, but appointed boys, but maybe one of teams have been formed and prac- | these days they will be able to go

Jockie Duke is embagee of Light- Mr. and Mrs. Ed Noel and family ouse Electric. On his team exter had an enjoyable Mother's Day vis-Marley, Trusts Richardson, Jerry Mr and Mrs. H. F. Jackson vig-

B. J. Morren, Tommy Watts, and them to spend a few days with her was Mrs. Mattie Baird. A sub-

Mrs. C. H. Jones of Midland is was also given to each. J. L. Dalton is manager of the Mrs. C. H. Jones of Midland is was also given to each.

VPW team and his team members pending this week here in the bonne Mrs. Emery mother of John Em-

ers while others were visiting in presented Sunday morning at May 16 at 5 p. m.

are Rodney Teague, D. R. Heron, if her nephew, Mr and Mrs. James ery, was visiting in church Sunday Albert Heroandez, Max Campbell, Jeffress. She is also visiting with from Amarillo. We will be losing James McKinney, Bruce Julian, friends in the community.

Deanis Dawmoort, Rohne Payne, Gene Swaffer, Denny King, Johnny of Beverly Jeffress Monday after. John and Barbara will be married and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Billington Mr and Mrs. James Jeffress and were in Dimmitt Saturday visiting her brother. Adien Glenn who has club are Eric Christensen, Don Swit- ner and family spent Sunday visit- been in the hospital quite ill. His condition was improved. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Miller and

family left early Sunday morning burn, John Williams, Dickie Watson, Mr. ther's Day was celebrated in to visis her mother. Mrs. Corden. the community quietly. Ouite a They visited other relatives also. Orville Marier will manage First few were able to visit their moth- A Mother's Day grogram was Starkey. The next meeting will be

Freddie Dillard, Perry Minner, John sister in O'Donnell Sunday. Mr. mother receiving the church corsige Primary classes. Those on the pro-Heron, Frank Samuels, Roy Bledsoe. Jackson's mother went down with was Mrs. J. T. Rowan, the oldest grem were Wands Coffee, Marilyn scription to Family Life Magazine McLain, Ross Baird, Beverly Jeffress and the whole primary class.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Billington spent Mother's Day in visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Glenn. They also visited their daughter, Mrs. Ross Yandell-

The OA's met Monday afternoon 25 5 o'clock. The president, Mary D. J. Parkey of Floydada and Mrs. Starkey, called the meeting to ord-er. The girls practiced the program they will present Wednesday night during prayer meeting. Royal was hostess at the meeting.

Those present were Norma Sue mother's ranching business. Hollams, Kathy, Linda and Maurice elder Mr. Higgins lost his life this Rowland, Beverly Jeffress and Marq past month in an accident there.

of Canyon are parents of a daugh- chell and Mark. pounds and one ounce at birth.

Clint Higgins and the late Mr. Higgins of Farmingdale, S. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Higgins are making Aiken in the Irick community. plans to move to Farming where he will take charge of his The new mother is the former Gludya Parkey.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Probasco ounces. Mrs. Templeton are parents of a son born Thursday former Burkine Huckabee, at night, May 8, in Methodist Hospital at Lubbook. The boy has been named Max Allen and has one Mr. and Mrs. Richard Higgins sister. Judy and two brothers, Mit-

ur born on April 23. The baby, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Probasco are was honored with a Mo named Janet Shawn, weighed seven paternal grandparents and Mr. and dinner Sunday in the home named Janet Shawn, weighed seven paternal grandparents and Mr. and dinner Sunday in the home named Janet Shawn, weighed seven paternal grandparents and Mr. and dinner Sunday in the home named Janet Shawn, weighed seven paternal grandparents and Mr. and dinner Sunday in the home named Janet Shawn, weighed seven paternal grandparents and Mr. and dinner Sunday in the home named Janet Shawn, weighed seven paternal grandparents and Mr. and dinner Sunday in the home named Janet Shawn, weighed seven paternal grandparents and Mr. and dinner Sunday in the home named Janet Shawn, weighed seven paternal grandparents and Mr. and dinner Sunday in the home named Janet Shawn, weighed seven paternal grandparents and Mr. and dinner Sunday in the home named Janet Shawn, weighed seven paternal grandparents and Mr. and dinner Sunday in the home named Janet Shawn, weighed seven paternal grandparents and Mr. and dinner Sunday in the home named Janet Shawn, weighed seven paternal grandparents and the home named Janet Shawn and Janet are maternal grandparents. Mrs. She is the first child of Mr. and Garrison is at the home of Mr. and daughters, Mrs. Pay Con-Mrs. Probasco caring for her daugh- labad, N. Mex., and Mrs. R. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. ter and the new bady and will spend ingsworth of Roaring Spin some two weeks here with the fam-

Mr. Probasco farms south

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Templeton, and Mrs. James The of Lubbock, have a son born Tommy Matt and J. April 24, which they have named burg, Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Lynn. The boy, born at Jimmie and Jackie of Flora West Texas Hospital, weighed eight the host and hourse, Mr. potends, nine and three-fourths Walter Knight

MRS. CORA PACE HONORD AT DINNER MOTHERS BY

Mrs. Corn Pace of 302 8 PM

Present for the occasion po

rews Donald and Sandra lsbad, N. Mex., Mr. and Jones and Beverly of

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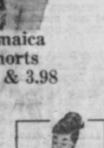
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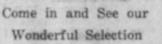
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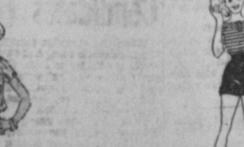
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Past Noble Grands Honored at Meeting of Floydada Rebekahs

Ethel Dever, Noble Grand of Reb-ekah Lodge No. 77, honored the Past Noble Grands Tuesday night of chip met Floyd last week at a regular meeting. Her in the Floyd late the program was "Moth- Antierson, Joy Ward, Jimmy King, theme for the program was "Moth- D. B. Thomas, Russell King, L. L. on Cancer. Mrs. ers of Our Fraternal Order." Trice and Frank Floyd.

on was in charge Eight girls carrying pink roses eners of the 1934 twined in a staff, led the PNGs re present to around the room, an arch being formed in front of each of four stations. After the PNGs passed throto the home ugh, the flowers girls formed a line ore, Mrs. Lon across the center of the floor. As the honored group approached they opened the living gate making a was answered pNGs were presented to the Noble

Mrs. Dever gave a tribute to the oved with re- group thanking them for paving the those attend- path for her and future Noble-Grands, and each was presented a showing and practical gift by Mrs. Dever. eating sunshine. Just add salt and

J. M. Daniel was accepted by Bishop, Gene card and the proper ceremony was lacon drippings, whip up some Collins, Bob confered at the Tuesday night golden combread sticks, and you

8 Jack Kass- Thirty members and four visitors Moore, Char- from Lockney, Mrs. Dimple McGarobasco, Sam vock, Lozelle Graham, Joyce Woods, on Jr., Tom and Irene Daniel, enjoyed the re-Ed Wester and freshments and the program.

Mrs. McGavock made her official visit as District Deputy President hand, but then it was a memory for super and an to Floydada Lodge on April 29. At ten and half months. And by the be presented in piano recital Sunths. Long this time she presented the presi-David Kirk will dents' assembly program.

On April 22, Mrs. Nell Muncy was initated into the Lodge making eleven accepted petitions during the term of the present Noble Grand, and had Sunday morning break- David S. Battey Jr., vocalist, and in order for a Lodge to be on the honor roll six members must be day was bright, after a week's in loof Hall accepted each six months

Shower Honoree

much any more, what with air ship-

hose attend- ered with a white cutwork cloth, was a stork with an umbrella over him

Bldg., Floydada, Texas

ednesday

GERS

and his

MAY 28

from which hung yellow streamen holding miniature babies. A silver tea service was used to serve coffee tea and cookies. Plate favors were tiny sack dresses made from paper doilies. Mrs. D. B. Thomas and Mrs. Jack Kassahn alt-

throughout the evening.

You felt as if you were

had a feast of vitamins snatched

couldn't get "fresh" vegetables the

service entrance the day before!

because they hust my complexion,"

Seasons don't seem to count for

sighways, and "fresh frozen" vege-

While it's nice to be able to get

tables and fruits the year round.

Home Builders Met

With Mrs. Evans

W. Trapp presided.

played which were enjoyed.

Time To Plant!

Bedding Plants:

Petunia's,

Verbenna,

Glads

Peony

Dahlia

Canna

Phlox

Park Florist

Pansey,

Salvia,

Bulbs:

Snapdragons'

Delpheniums,

accessories.

right out of the air.

Mrs. Winn was presented a baby First Methodist church entertained bed with mattress and a baby Log the Pastor's Helpers Class, Wednesd Life book from the hostesses, day of last week, at 2:30 in the church parlor. Mrs. S. J. Latta Mmes Jerry Bob Harrison, T. W. gave the devotional and Mrs. Ralph Battey, Bill Norris, Doyle Moore, Johnston reviewed the book, "Please Glenn White, Fred Stewart, Alva Don't Eat The Daisies" by Jean

Cleo Whittle, Sammy Hale, William W. H. Smith, Bob Smith, E. S. Ran-Anderson, Joy Ward, Jimmy King, derson, J. B. Turner, Edd Johnson, J. D. Colville, D. S. Battey, W. O. Mrs. Walter Collins.

Harry Koenen, W. H. Henderson, W. E. Grimes, Tom Shaw and Mrs. omatoes, beans and peas used to

Recital Of Piano Students Planned Sunday Afternoon

Last week-end we went on a jaunt In assisting roles will be Mrs

Miss Roberts' graduating num stormy weather, and everyone was bers will be from Englemann, Mac-

"You'll Never Walk Alone." because they hurt my complexion," Mrs. Battey will sing Adams' the pretty waitress confessed. "But "The Holy City," with Sharon Edthey're so good, and the season miston as accompanist

Sand Hill Club Has ment, refrigerated trucks on good

our favorite foods any day of any month, we may pay for it in los-ing the zest of a quickened appetite

Mrs. Arion Miller gave a report on the District Meeting. Mrs. Mil-The Home Builders Demonstra- ler was also nominated as a deledon Club met April 25, in the home gate to the state meeting in Austin Mrs. Raymond Evans. Mrs. W.
V. Trapp presided.
Mrs. W. The hostess served refreshments to the following members: Mrs. Mrs. Alene Evans and Barbara Hollis McLain, Lynn Miller, James of Mrs. Raymond Evans. Mrs. W. Gross gave an excellent modeling Jeffress, H. F. Jackson, Billy Strdemonstration on basic dress and inger, Wayne Billington, Knight, Johnnie Miller, Arlon Mil-During recreation two games were ler, Ed Noel, Pat Bullock, Orba Miller and Mrs. J. T. Spears

At the meeting were Mmes. L.

this month, while the new bridegroom is employed with Convair at Fort Worth, where he has been employed the past three years.

Mrs. Baker is the daughter of Mr.

Baker of Fort Worth.

SPEAKS AT WAYLAND

Mrs. Lon V. Smith was speaker at a student assembly of Wayland Baptist College Monday morning of last week when she talked to 500

Mother's day visitors with Mrs.

Mrs. Winn Named

A Layette shower honoring Mrs. W. B. Winn was held Friday night in the home of Mrs Cleo Whittle to outfit the new adopted daughter of am, Connie Mr. and Mrs. Winn.

C. Bilorey, Lo- An array of lovely and useful gifts Bilbrey, David Were on display in the den where ott of Lockney. guests registered.

fee and dou- Centering the serving table cov-

Pastor's Helpers Are Entertained By Wesley Girls rnated at the service with others

The Wesley Girls class of the

Sparks, Jack Kassahn, Tom Snead, Kerr, Lane Decker, W. H. Simpson Jr., Cleo Whittle, Sammy Hale, William W. H

Guests present were Mmes. O. B. Olson, W. A. Shaw, W. R. Johnke, Mabel Miles, Will Snell, P. V. Felton, W. E. Walker, E. Meek Addie Thagard, W. H. Finley, D. D. Shipley, H. D. Seago, Ralph Johns-ton, and Mrs. P. F. Bertrand and Mrs. B. F. McIntosh from Plainview. Class members were Mmes. S. J. Latta, V. W. Hennessee, H. L. Rafferty, Frank Probasco, G. C. Bailey, J. Parr, George V. Smith, Scott King, J. O. Wood, J. H. Barnard, Remember how good garden-fresh

Those were the days when you year round. You might have to eat them every day for six weeks to

keep up with Nature's bountiful Janis Roberts, talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. I. Roberts, will time they "came in" the next year, day afternoon at 3 o'clock at the you had forgot how your interest First Baptist Church Chapel, her waned toward the end of the sea- teacher, Mrs. G. R. May, said this

fast in a beautiful new hotel. The Kelly King, organist

antiple with good feelings. We Dowell, and Beethoven, the finale had fresh strawberries and buckbeing Grainer's concert transcrip wheat cakes with our coffee. Really tion of the Opening of Tchaikovfresh strawberries, gathered from sky's B flat minor piano concerto, nearby beds and delivered at the Kelly King will play organ pre-Kelly King will play organ preludes and as a program number "I'm eating too many of them

Civil Defense Progr'm

for the Sand Hill Home Demonstration Club, May 7. She gave as the scripture reading Matt. 7. Roll call was answered by "How I improved My Family Safety.

Glenn Amburn of Radio Station LFLD gave an interesting and informative talk on "Civil Defense and Safety in case of Tornado."

L. Saywer, J. W. Walker, M. A. Bar-ton, Raymond Williams, Finer Nor-rell, M. C. Fuqua, Dan Gross, Alene Marries Saginaw Girl

the hostess, Mrs. Raymond Evans Baker, a former Floydada boy, now and one visitor, Mrs. James P. Lewis, of Fort Worth, and Miss Judy also a prospective member. Green, of Saginaw, Texas, was held Next club date is with Mrs. Ray-April 4, the vows being taken at usond Williams. Each member is Marietta, Okla. to bring a gift and also a money

The bride is a student in Saginaw High School and will graduate there

and Mrs. Melvin Green of Saginaw. Mr. Baker is the son of Mrs. J. W. Taylor of Floydada and W. H. The couple are making their home at 1606 Gould Ave., Fort Worth,

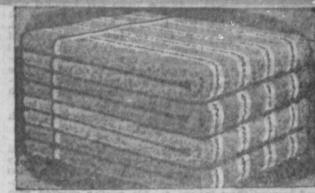
on the subject, "The Secret of Suc-

Ollye Jordan were her son Wayne, Jordan and family of White Deer, and her daughter, Mrs. Doyle Moore and family.

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Homecoming Set For June At Mt. Blanco

The Mt. Blanco Baptist Church extends an invitation to all former ends to a homecoming celebration at the church on Sunday, June 1,

A morning and an afternoon serwill be served at the church.

This event will be celebrating year of such work. the 40th anniversary year of the It was organized in the to be proud. the Mt. Blanco school, January 13, 1918, with 21 members, and the assistance of the associational missionary, the late Rev. Walter L.

moved across the road. At the pre- following: sent site a new auditorium was add-

The church is now under the leadership of Rev. J. P. Williams.

at his residence this week, follow- and Mrs. C. W. Terry. ing a virus attack

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Palmer and daughter of Amarillo were guests here over the week-end with Mrs. Palmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom

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Pineapple

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GOLD CROWN

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ALL MEAT

Bologna lb 55c

US Good CHUCK

PINKNEY - PORK

Sausage lb. 39c

Kitchen and Field News

Lighthouse Electric Cooperative, Inc.

NANCY MORCKEL Home Economist

year for the employees of the Light- Voltage Regulator Van for demon-

At the Texas Job Training and members, present members and fri- Sufety meeting which is to be held at the Lubbock Hotel June 18, 19, and 20, they will be awarded their sixth No-Lost-Time Accident Certificate This makes 450,000 convice is planned, beginning at 10 a. secutive man hours of no-lost time m. and 1:30 a. m. The noon meal accident work or, six years. A certificate has been awarded for each

This is an achievement of which

Troy Watson of Lubbock, Field Instructor, Job Training and Safety Program, A&M College Extension Service, was on hand Monday morn-They continued to meet there in ing for his regular meeting with the school until 1921. A church the linemen of the Lighthouse. He building was erected and dedicated has been conducting a voltage regulator course for the line crew for In 1944 the church built a par- the past several months. This course sonage and went to full time work has been completed and certificates In 1961 the church building was were given Monday morning to the

Wiley Rogers, O. A. Neff, W. H. ed and Sunday school class rooms Hulsey, Clovis Myrick, Robert Lee were constructed from the orginal Norvell, James A. Marricle, Loy Lee Trice, Edd Neif and K. L. Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Weathersbee, Tommy and Leigh Ann, spent Sun-C. L. Berry has been seriously ill day in Post with her parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Chesnutt visited one evening last week with Mr. and Mrs. Olin Lyles and boys. Olin has just returned from the Veteran's Hospital at Albuquerque, N. Mex., where he has been for several

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Marricle are the proud parents of a son, James William, born 8:30 a. m. Friday morning at the Lockney Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Myrick and family entertained with a dinner at their home on Mother's Day. Guesta were; Mrs. Myrick's sisters and brothers and their families, her parents and her grandmother.

Buck Marricle was notified of the death of his uncle, Avery Marricle are 989 active rural electric borrowof Greenville, Texas, Sunday after- ers. noon. He was drowned while fishoverturned.

end at Lake Diversion fishing. A Treasury. good time and good fishing luck was reported by all.

Mrs. Leslie Pawver and Ellene Mrs. Bert Mankins and Waylene; Mrs. W. O. Baker and Gaynel Henry went to Lubbock Saturday to attend the Music Guild.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Webster of Lubbock spent Mother's Day with her parents, Mr and Mrs. W. O.

Mr and Mrs. Jerry Bob Harrison spent Saturday night in Lorenzo with her brother and his wife. Mr and Mrs. Wilbur Ployd.

Guests in the Tom Hutchins home for Mothers' Day were his mother, Mrs. J. H. Hutchins, and his sister, Mrs. Twila Williams and her

daughter, Olada- all of Ralls. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bob Harrison visited Saturday in Lorenzo and Sunday at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. R. C. Smith, in the

Lakeview community. Mr. and Mrs. Loy Lee Trice and

children visited his parents on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Trice, Route 1, Floydada. . . .

lined up for the Women's Division high score of 58 net words a minat the Floyd County Fair, which is ute with four errors, said his coach

Be sure to start now to get your to start canning, preserving, freezing and pickling as soon as the vegetables and fruits are in season so place. you will have a nice display for agree with Charlie Boedeker, Prest- ute with only two errors. dent of the Fair Board last year, who said. "The greatest fun I have

each year is at the County Pair." a birthday dinner, 7:00 p. m. on May 7, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Buchanan. She and her Neida typed 44 with one to win stamps.

daughter, Mrs. Dan Hagood presecond at District; 43 and three to Mrs. Bal. pared the lovely meal. Guests were win second at Regional. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hagood, Brad and Janie, Mrs. J. H. Buchanan, Harry and I, and the host and hostess, TO WELLINGTON FUNERAL Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Buchanan. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Nixon acco

The Wake Club met last Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Henry a demonstration on how to mix o members and guests.

LIGHTHOUSE GALLEY TWO 2 afternoon. Last Toursday at 11:00 a. m. a demonstration was given at the include five sons and one daughter, home of Mrs. A. H. Chappell near all of the Wellington home and his Silverton. The subject was skillet men's or "One-Dish-Dinners." Lonch was served to Mmes. C. O. Allard, Beth Joiner, C. L. Whitshead, A. J. Roweil, W. B. Grabbe, J. E. Wheelock, H. P. Howard, G. W. Chappell, R. F. Day, J. H. Buchanan have recently moved into a lovely new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Duke were candy pills. in Oklahoma City last Monday and

bock Monday afternoon.

who have been long-time members of the co-op - Mr. and Mrs.Paul Snodgrass who moved to East Texas and F. L. Morris, who moved to Lubbock. We wish them happiness in their new homes.

Wally Ryland, with General Electric Corporation, was at the Light-The last of April ended another house Monday morning with the house Electric Cooperative, Inc., stration instruction on the use and operation of voltage regulators.

> Mr. and Mrs. Bob Norrell and children spent three days last week in Odessa visiting relatives.

Regular Board of Directors mesting was held Monday, April 12. John Smitherman, Herman King, Roy Hale, Orville Williamson, Maurice Campbell, R. C. Ratheal and For District Judge: Odell Breed, Directors, and Melvin Henry, Manager, attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Keisling and children of Sunray spent Friday night and Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Corkey Guffee and her

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hill and boby of Sunray spent Sunday with For County Treasurer: Mr. and Mrs. Cockey Guffee Larry and Phyllis Ann.

There is a possibility the fifthillionth rural electric consumer will be a TEXAN --- a member of the Greenbelt Electric Co-op at Wellington, Texas.

Five million rural consumers will enjoy electric service from rural electric systems, REA announced

The one-million consumer level under the REA loan program was reached in September, 1940; The two-million level in May, 1946, the three-million level in November, 1948 and the four-million level in November 1952. The five-millionth unidentified but will be among the new consumer-members of four rural electrics that received REA loans last month. One of the four mentioned loans went to the Greenbelt Electric Co-op, at Wellington, Texas, to build 23 miles of line to serve 45 new consumers.

Since its inception in 1936, REA has approved a total of \$3.6-billion in loans to 1,080 borrowers - most of them rural electric cooperatives. The co-ops operate facilities serving rural areas in about 2,600 counties of 45 states. At present there

ing on a lake near the city. The their members consumers, borrow boat from which he was fishing funds from the Rural Electrification Adminstration. The loans are re- nett, charge by complaint with paid at 2% interest over a 35-year running gambling house. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Henry, Nic- period. REA has earned approxikey and Kent Clark spent the week- mately \$50-million for the U. S.

> There are three states that do not John T. Carthel for temporary adhave rural electrois. They are ministration approved, with bond Connectious, Massachusetts and set at \$10,000. Rhode Island.

The nation's largest co-op is Southwest Louisiana Electric Membersip Corporation, Lefayette, La., with 28,185 consumers.

Last week Mrs. A. H. Chappell, no inheritance tax enteredian Route 1, Silverson, served delicious pineapple pies for dessert at her Suits filed: Here is her recipe if you would like to try it -

Pineapple Pie Recpe

Yolks of two eggs cup of sugar cup pineapple (crushed) 2 tablespoons flour

2 tablespoons butter

Few drops of lemon juice Cook until thick. Pour into baked pie shell.

Cover with meringue made from cases. the egg whites,

Brown in moderate oven. Cool before serving.

FHS Typist Close Second at State

George Farris, sophomore at Floydada High School, won second place Mrs. R. H. Tirsley and Mrs. Alma at the State Typewriting Contest Holmes are busy getting everything in Austin on May 3. He had a W. McCleskey, 160 acres being all scheduled for September 11, 12, and and commercial teacher, Billie Jack Eudy, of the school faculty.

First place winner from Gonzales fancy work finished and be ready had a score of 60 words a minute with four errors. With one less

error. George would have won first Neida Fortenberry won fifth place

that division. For I'm sure we all with a score of 47 net words a min-George Farris is the first person in the history of FHS to be in the top three in state typewriting con-test. George typed 55 words with

Harry Morekel was honored with one error at District to win first place; 53 with three at Regional to win first place. Neida typed 44 with one to win

FLOYDADA FAMILY CALLED

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Nixon accompanied by sons, Mr and Mrs. Leslie Floydada. \$2.20 stamps. Nixon, Fred and Lowell Nixon of Mineral, Oil and C Amarillo returned home Sunday Brewer for an all-day meeting. The night from Wellington where they demonstration was on "Making were called Priday due to the death Tameles." Mrs. Robert Day gave of Mrs. Nixon's daughter's husband. Jim Wayne Cook, 35, died there survey, and roll them. A covered dish lun- from a heart attack. He was the cheon was served at the noon hour husband of the former Kathryn Ric-

hards of Wellington. Funeral rites were held Sunday

Survivors other than the wife parents of Wellington.

JILL STANSELL IS SEVEN AND HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Jill Stansell was honoree Monday, May 5, when her mother, Mrs. Jack been named manager of the Plain-

Punch and cake were served those attending. Plate favors were un-brellas and doll bottles filled with promoted to district sales manager. The couple left the following d

Cilly, Jennifer Yeary, Becky Bowles, Linda Webb, Susan Hagood, Sherri
Mrs. Tom Hutchins went to LubHoberts, Malissa Spann and Brenda

Cilly, Jennifer Yeary, Becky Bowles, Long Friday night from Lamar, ter, after which the couple will be home City and Norman, Okis, Colo, where she had been most of the week, guest of her daughter and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Walls.

POLITICAL * * McCOY - STARKEY * COLUMN NEWS LETTER

The following have authorized ed, subject to the Democratic Primary, July 26, 1958.

For State Senator: LEROY SAUL J. (ANDY) ROGERS

KARL L. LOVELADY For Representative, 89th District of Texas:

FRANK STOVALL THOMAS TOLIVER H. G. WELLS

L. D. RATLIFF For County Judge:

J. D. McBRIEN For District Clerk:

For County Clerk: MARGARET COLLIER

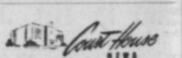
TROYE W. STANSELL For Justice of the Peace, Precincts 1 and 4: P. O. (PAT) STERLING ANDY JACKSON

E. H. BOLING

RAY CANON

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For Commissioner of Precinct No. 4: BILL MCNEILL JIMMIE PRICE



In County Court

State vs. Domingo Barbsota, \$50 ine and 30 days in jail on plea of guilt to theft.

State of Texas vs. Ed Kemp. charge by complaint with theft by laise pretense; State of Texas vs. Ed Kemp, charge by complaint with giving

bad check: State of Texas vs. Murray Jones Rural electric systems, owned by charged by complaint with permitting gambling with cards; State of Texas vs. Medferd Ben-

> In Probate Court In the matter of the estate Ouy H. Carthel: Application of

In the matter of the estate of Walter Wood: Kate A. Wood named as independent executrix of will, report of T. T. Hamilton, C. A. Guffee and Walter Hollums, appraisers of estate approved and certificate of

In 110th District Court Bill Beedy vs. Leighton Teeple, contest of county trustee election; Johnny Phillips, vs. Zelma Phillips suit for divorce;

W. R. Darnell vs. W. L. Carthel, your news. suit on account; First National Bank of Lockney vs. John L. Hooten, suit to foreclose Standouts Given

District Court is due to convene WTS Scholarships

Warranty Deeds

Floydada, 55c stamps.

in block 1, survey 6. C. O. Spence etux to L. H. Smith of block 14 in Price First Addition in Floydada. \$1.10 stamps. A. S. Hazelwood etux to George

of survey 15 in block 4 and 80 acres being survey 5 in block LD. \$28.85

etux, lots 6 and 7 and the north one-half of lot 8, all in block 6, Walling Addition in Lockney. \$1.65 Day. Luther P. Kennamer etux to Rob-

ert Floyd Sue etux, lot 10 in block 134 in Floydada. \$3.85 stamps. Dora Exum to James B. Fenton etux, the north 100 feet in block 8 in Price First Addition in Floydfamily of Plainview called in the

ada. \$3.85 stamps. Bascom C. Baxter etux to T. C. Dempsey, one acre tract of land out the Ashton home. of the northeast one-fourth of sec-

Mrytle Baker etal to Homer C. Cypert etux, a tract of land, 10-1/6 G. M. Bullard were Mr. and Mrs. acres in Floyd County out of the Preston Bullard and family, Por-D. F. Davis 80 acre survey.

Mineral, Oil and Gas Lease Phillip Dunavant etux to Texas iiy.

bara Jo Hanks, May 2. Baudello Tobias Jiminez and Satera Moreno Mercado, May 5.

ALFALFA MILL MANAGER AT LOCKNEY MILL MANAGER MOVES TO PLAINVIEW LOCKNEY- J. D. Wood, manag-

er of the National Alfalfa Dehyd-rating and Milling Company plans TAKEN at BONHAM MONDAY in Lockney for several years, has Mr. A. H. Chappell, Mr. G. W. Chappell, gave her a birthday party view mill. Coming to Lockney from age of Mrs. Mary Belle Switzer to the mill at Pauls Valley, Okia. will Mr. William Franklin Culpepper took place here at 4:30 p. m. in the band and father in Plainview.

McCOY- STARKEY, May 12 - Hi

Neighbors: The Hesperian to announce their Have you received any rain this candidacies for the offices indicatweek? Well we did. On Sunday night we got about thre inches here where we live. I am sure the cotton on this place will all have to planted over although John hasn't been able to get over to where he can see it. He has been wondering if he could get a plane and fly over it and tell.

Was sorry to hear that John Shipley's brother that lives in Blythe, Calif., passed away last Wednesday. Mr. Shipley and Mrs. D. D. Shipley left by car Thursday They went to Clovis where another brother joined them to go on to California together

Mr and Mrs. Milton Williams and children of Petersburg visited her parents, Mr and Mrs. O. L. Bearden on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Max Shipley and baby of Lubbock were Sunday guest of his mother, Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. John Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pate spent the week-end in Amarillo, where the nen attended the Khiva- Spring Ceremonial. Also Mr. and Mrs. W. Day, Jr. and Cindy and Mr. and Mrs. Mac McNeill and Janice. On Sunday morning Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brock flew up from Hereford and visited with us for awhile. The Pates even went for a ride in the come down and fly him over his

Denny Shipley spent Sunday Eighth Court of Civil Appeals. night with Gene Lowrance. He decided to stay there on account of

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Weaver of Lubbock visited with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Lloyd Pate on Sunday ofternoon. Also in the Pate's home for a visit are Mr and Mrs. Roger Poage and baby of Borger.

Mr and Mrs. Calvin Steen visited Mr. and Mrs. Toodlum Sandefur Sunday. They drove up close to Amarillo and back that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Sandefur visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Sandefur. They almost got caught by the young flood we had. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Edwards and Craig were guests in the home of her parents at Tahoka over the week-end.

We attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. J Waller Sunday. Mr. Waller was so happy for not only had he and his lovely wife reached that 50 years of golden bliss but he had a ister there that was in their home for the first time in 33 years. It was so good to see all th girls and boys again. Some I hadn't seen in a number of years.

Mr and Mrs. Robert Smith visited Mr and Mrs. Leonard Simth Sunday in the Scottish hospital where she has had surgery. Sue was a victim of polio several years ago. So we hope that she will have s speedy recovery this time. Her grandmother, Mrs. A. G. Eubanki was down there but returned home with her parents last night. Well this is club week. The Club

will meet with Mrs. George Smith. in her home Friday May 16, if it doesn't rain and make the roads to bad to get there. So all come. I am still waiting for those telehone calls Joe. Call me with all

Two Lockney High School seniors. West Texas State.

a standout defensive tackle. boys were named on the 2-AA all

district team. FUQUAS ARE HONORED GUESTS

AT MOTHER'S DAY DINNER Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Fugus were Claud Holley etux to O. C. Bailey honored Sunday in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Clarence Ash- Whitam and Dudley of Plainview

ton and family, observing Mother's Other children present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dunn and Snow Drop, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fuqua and Jackie, and Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Scott and family of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hunter and

afternoon and enjoyed supper at

tion 8 in block C-9 in Floyd County. MOTHERS DAY GUESTS

Guests on Mother's Day with Mrs. A. K. Terrell etux to O. B. Simms Bullard and family, Gordon Bullard etux, all of lot 14 in block 47 in and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crabtree and family all of Lubbook, and Mr. and Mrs. Thermon Perry and fam-

Gulf Production Co., 100 acros of Many other relatives and friends land being the northwest part of called at the home during the day. survey 10 in block D-5, D&P Ry. Co. Many other relatives and friends

MARRIAGE RECORD Enjoying Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Sparks were their charles Richard Ellison and Bar-Steen, Canyon, and Don Sparks, student at WTS, also a niece. Mrs. Frank Cline and Mrs. Cline of Little Rock, Ark., the Cline's daughter, Mrs. Glen Bradley and family and Dallas Hart of Abilene and a brother of Mr. Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Sparks of Midland.

TAKEN at BONHAM MONDAY

The couple left the following day for Ringgold, La., to spend a few Mrz. Bud Turner and sons, Mark Celebrating with Jill were Kathy Mrs. Walton B. Hale returned days with Mr. Culpepper's daugh- and Vance, left Sunday for Okla-



SOFFERD UP

Hamilton Asks

A three-way contest for one of the positions on the Texas Supreme Court was revealed with the passing of the filing deadline last week. First to file for Place 1, which will plane. (John might get Harvey to be vacated by St. John Garwood who is not a candidate for re-election, was the Chief Justice of the

He is Judge R. W. Hamilton a 58 year old former school teacher-turned-lawyer who once coached a state championship football team.

Upon release from military vice in 1919 after World War I, followed, taught at Plainview-where the state will be \$74,153.14. his team won state honors in 1919 finally back at Tyler near his family farm at Troup where he was

Judge Hamilton is basing his campaign entirely upon his 31 years xperience as lawyer and judge.

His practice bagan at Tyler in 1927. In 1929 he was County Attorrey at Martin County. In 1933 he was District Attorney of the 70th Judicial District. He engaged in general practice at Midland from 1935 until 1950, when he was elected Judge of the 70th Judicial District which he had formerly served as District Attorney.

Appeals and was elected in 1954 without opposition to a full term of that office which he is now serv-**Death Overtakes**

Claud Thornton

In 1953 he was appointed Chief

On Train Journey Entries should be mailed to Harold Since last This Yoss, Post, Tex 200 has faller than James Claud Thorton, 67, brother of Ed Thorton of Floydada, died Monday enroute to Phoenix, Ariz. from California for a visit with his

Relatives said Mr. Thorton bediabetic coma and was dead on ar- Day. They were thier daughters, county. rival at a Phoenix hospital. He was Miss Wilma Deen of Albuquerque, Cloudy skies have formerly resident of Floyd Cunty, N. Mex., Mr. and Mrs. Don Booth of of the week with a coming here when he was a year Dallas and the Deen's foster son, weatherman of more old, April, 1891, and leaving in 1937

after his wife passed away. He was born Dec. 20, 1890, n Palo

while living in this county. Disperey Jr., 18/100 acres of land offered the boys contracts which out of the southwest part of lot 3 they were to sign this week.

Rites for Mr. Thorton will be a graduating student at Tech this Bryant and family and the southwest part of lot 3 they were to sign this week.

Christ in Lockney this afternoon at Flored and Neal Bryant and Neal Bryan Barton was an outstanding full- 3 p. m. Paul Epps will officiate Mrs. C. M. Sullns of Hobbs, N. Mex. back on the bi-district champion- with burial in the Lockney cemetery etux 75x150 feet of land being a part ship team this year and Crank was under the direction of Carter Fun-

Both eral Home. Survivors include four sons, Ray, end. They were Tommy and Dale Mrs. A. W. Coltan J. C. Jr., and Clyde of Phoenix, and Graffin and their families from Cloyce, who is in the Army, two Lovington, N. Mex. daughters, Mrs. C. L. Smith and Mrs. Maxine Blackerby of Phoenix,

and nine grandchildren. Four brothers, Ed of Floydada, and Burton Thorton of Colorado; Four ssters, Mrs. Bertie Bennett Clovis, N. Mex., Mrs. Dotte Cope, Plainvew, Mrs. Tom Cope, Lockney and Mrs. Minnie Cope, Redding,

James Ross Heads **Tech Committee** For Flower Show

James W. Ross, junior horticulture major, is planning comm chairman for the 1958 Fall Horticulture Festival to be held on Tech cempus Oct. 18-19, a news story from Tech says this week.

The show is designed for feder-ated gerden clubs and also will be

open to individuals and non-feder

ated garden clubs of West Texas.

A special feature of the show will be a section for vegetables grown by South Plains gardeners. "This will be a standard show and the National Council of State Garden Club's Handbook for Flower Shows' will be considered as final

authority in each class of the show.

Ross said, BUGGINS FAMILY MOVING TO PLAINVIEW THIS MONTH

Harold Huggins, who has been with The Hesperian for seven and a half years, has resigned his place BONHAM, May 12 - The marri. and this week began work at The

Wood will replace Ray Copeland Assembly of God parsonage. Rev. soon as the school year is complet-

where she will visit several days family, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Haines. Se Wise And Save Uce Want Ada H. Callihan and other relatives.

Plans Changed On Hiway Entry Andrews W On Hiway Entry Andrews We Into Floydada

Floyd County, City of Floydada theState Highway Department this ers Association week had agreed on a plan to come meeting of the week had agreed on a plan to come Priciay, May 16 to the new highway that will take 130 3:30 p. m. it was n eet for right-of-way instead of 340 day.

If the blessings of the Bureau of the coming achie Good Roads is received the new plan held with Mr. L calls for two 36-foot lanes on each conducting the side of ta 30-oct island, with curb and gutter from the wye in southwest Floydada to the corner where the Flying Malan the road makes a south turn, a dis- poline team from tance of 7,200 feet.

Of this distance 2,800 feet is within the city limits.

District engineer's office apprved School children as the change in the pattern last week be admitted free and has passed it on for final desi- All committee

cost of the new plan will be ap- reference by the ne proximately the same as for the iginal four lanes. Bad weather has done about the same thing to the engineers on lo- Miss Fontain cal highway work that it has done to the farmer. Consequently the Last Friday? engineers are way behind wih their

field notes and deeds to the com- of Noien Cope of Le nissioners on the cardinal roads.

Report from Resident Engineer May 9, from 1 as Sam A. Fowler this week says the the home of Mal superintendent of the construction job on FM 1065 is on location. He mint and green is C. A. Jenkins, of Quitaque. Jen- used throughout

work and have not submitted any

The gap to be paved is 3.8 miles. Hamilton took up teaching and It joins FM 1065 to FM 97 4.2 miles coaching and in the six years that west of Flomot. The total cost to

Much of the route is along rough also at Sonora, San Marcos and terrain, accounting for the high st, \$19,513.98 per mile. The contractor is C. C. Boothe of Stephenville.

Post Stampede

POST - The annual Post Stampede Rodeo will be held the nights prospective bridge of May 28, 29, 30 and 31 at the odeo arena here which seats 6,000. G. Walker, Jim Po A parade at 6 p. m. Wednesday, bell, Leonard Mai May 28, will open the rodeo activities Gary Carthel, B. R. Justice of the Eighth Court of Civil with the opening night performance Mrs. Ott Glassm getting under way at 8 o'clock.

nish the roping and riding stock.

Major events will be calf roping,

cowgirls' barrel race. A cutting making the temp horse contest will be held on the low 50s. The high Cash prizes and awards totaling highest for the w more than \$3,500 are being offered, with 84.

Among the many added features dreds Thursday not at this year's rodeo will be a dance Monday night at beginning at 10 o'clock each night from Tuesday night's on the rodeo grounds dance pavilion. the total from the The children of Mr. and Mrs. Tom rainfall and some came ill on the train, went into a W. Deen were here for Mother's recorded in some con-

Jesse Hines and family of Fort ernoon and milit Worth. Mrs. Leia Lloyd to A. Lee Noble, lots 10 and 11 in block 101 in West Taxon State of the lots 10 and 11 in block 101 in West Taxon State of the lots 10 and 11 in block 101 in West Taxon State of the lock 101 in West Taxon State of the lock 101 in the lock 101 in West Taxon State of the lock 101 in the were Dennis Wilks, a son who is her Mother's Day.

storms.

AMERICA'S COTTON GROV

MAY 16 - 23 Enter the Price Is Right Contest Store. Guess the value of wind play - nearest correct answer in cotton merchandise FREE.

gation - just enter. SEE OUR



These P In Summer Pastels — Ideal for Graduation Gifts FREE GIFT WRAPPING

Meeting Sd

Friday Afte The Andrews War

Highlight of the is

persons are extent Admission will be end 10c for pre

The department and the local erial and inform government bodies are agreed the session t the PIA Gift Tea Cor

Miss Fontaine Pa The honores de kins was putting up barriers Tues- rooms. Her take an arrangement of and snowballs with sitting on branches

Silver appoints

decorations of the

L. D. Britton and M ford alternated at the The register, was King presiding had a of bridal wreath of bride standing under ing the traditional White tapers and of white iris and were used on the but Guests were green ter and presented t of white iris and

Goat Mayo of Petrolia will fur- TEMPERATURE Light fog settled heading and heeling, saddle brone Wednesday morning and bareback riding, bull riding and sun down shiring end ranged in the

Other hostesses

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Griffin had their children of Silvetta sons here with them over the week- Day here with Ms

A Hesperian Was

National Cotton Week

Guests Call At Open House ring Couple on Anniversary

nniversary Sunday of s. W. J. Waller. were honored by their the home of a daughter, the home of switzer and family here June Bride-Elect

witzer received approxiguests during the call-

E. Waller, of Canyon, the register. of the couple alter

crystal service. linen cloth covered the which was centered ouet of yellow roses, a cake and white tapers

rs in golden yellow were points throughout the leting the decorations. ine children, eight were the occasion. W. O. of Lovington N. Mex., ken foot and was uneight were Mrs. Swit-

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hel, B. P.

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S. Waller, Cone, Mrs. ay Thornton, Tulia, and chardson, Plainview. grandchildren of the well, Cleveland, Ohio, Ray Assister and Nancy Anderson, Labbock, Kelly Ewen and Linda Thornton, Tulia, Donand Glenn Switzer, nd J. E. Waller of Can-

at grandchildren, Shar-bers Maxwell of Royal able to attend. Mrs. Waller have lived ounty since 1934, coming Crosby County where ade their home since

vere present except the

were married May 10, nam County, Tenn., and and in Michigan until Texas. Mrs. Waller is Jennie Young. er is a retired farmer.

bers of the First Metlaw of Mr. Waller, Mrs. of Houston and a niece, amilton, also of Housnephew, Rev. and Mrs. of Artesia, N. Mex., relatives present. guests registered from

ton and Artestia er For Miss s Is Given

Afternoon Friday afternoon in

and Miss Nelda Forided over the bridal

he honoree's table was in cloth centered with nt of tulips, iris and Green punch and food squares topped les holding candies were crystal appointments. for the occasion were and Mmes. C. L. Gilley.

oe Lackey, Gene Gilley, Jim Conner and Goree ely thirty guests called ours from 3 to 5 p. m.

Joe Phillips, J. A.

le Groves SS Entertained prning Coffee

pottery by the host-

Sunday School First Baptist Church Tuesday of beautiful new home

poured and was as-Killian, L. D. Golight-

ggs, J. S. Hale, Jack er Norrell, Doyle Walls, Ralph Rucker, Glenn vay, James B. Fen-V. Smith.

y Killian is president Mrs. L. D. Golightly is and Mrs. Elmer Biggs and treasurer. Mrs. the teacher of the

Burns has been in the past two weeks her daughter, Mrs. and family. Mr. and

ALL THE

T & COLD OFT WATER OU WANT! ugh your home! All the time! matically LIGAN WATER NDITIONING cy Ph. CA 4-2104 ocal plumber

theme carried out in Golden Pre-Nuptial Show'r Honors Miss Kiker

s. D. Young and Mr. Mass Naomi Kiker, bride-elect of Mr. Jerry Patterson, was honored Saturday afternoon was honored shower in the home of Mrs. Dorris Jones, 506 South White. The couple are to wed in the chapel of the First Baptist Church on June 1.

and is now a full-fledged member

The affair took place Monday aft-

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tingley

Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Moore Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Lloyd

Brownie Leaders

Give Party For

Mrs. Jones received the guests and presented them to the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Luther Kiker and the prospective bridegroom's mother, Girls and Mothers Mrs. H. R. Patterson.

Mrs. W. L. Davis presided at the Mrs. Zent Scott, leader of the Floybride's register, where 100 guests dada Brownies, and group leaders. registered or sent gifts.

egistered or sent gifts. Mrs. Jimmy Willson, Mrs. Ralph Mrs. Rob Heflin of Plainview ser- Thayer, Mrs. W. F. Patrick and Mrs. M. J. McNeill, held a party in ved white angel food squares topped with yellow wedding bells and observance of the first year of the M.s. David Battey Jr., served punch Floydada organization. from crystal appointments.

The bride's table was laid with ernoon in the music room at Andlace cloth and centered with a large rews Ward. Gelker, Royal Oak, arrangement of yellow iris and white bridal weath. This was flank- gave the Brownie promise and song. ger and Mrs. James ed by candelabra bearing yellow block, Mrs. Bob Ewen tapers. Yellow and white flowers girls, who were presented with a were throughout the rooms using handerchief corsage. In turn each the bride-elect's chosen colors.

The honoree, her mother and daughter. uple are Edward and Mrs. Patterson each were presented rell Royal Oak, Mich. a white carnation correct a white carnation corsage.

Other hostesses for the occasion table laid with brown cloth holding were Mmes. Gene Collins Sr., Doyle a centerpiece of yellow flowers. Mount, Tommy Assiter, Billy Grundy, Delbert Templeton, Burl Huck- LLOYD FAMILY IS GRATEFUL abee, E .D. Morgan, Parnell Powell, C. M. Meredith, Jim Jones, C. C. Huckabee, Lee Trice, W. F. Holland, J. B. Turner, Jewel Martin, J. D. McBrien, Bruce Johnson, Orville Newberry, Ralph Johnston, E. J.

Morehead and J. E. Roy. home was destroyed by fire May 5. Miss Kiker was presented a Sunbeam Mix Master from the hostwho lives in Phoenix, Ariz.

All-Day Meeting Is Held By Miladies Club on Thursday

Miladies Club met in the home of Mrs. Berlin Dunavant on Thursday, May 8, for an all day meeting. A delicious covered dish luncheon was served at the noon hour.

The afternoon business session was held with the president, Ester Freeman, presiding. Roll call was answered with Something I remember about

Maggie Lovell gave an appropri-

ate reading about Mother. Alice Judy was elected our new The meeting date was changed

from the second Thursday to the first Thursday of each month. Gifts were brought for a sunshine box to be presented to a "Shut In" nces Marie Lemons, Maggie Lovell was appointed to of Eddie Whatley of present the gasts to Mrs. J. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Freeman will Mrs. Jack Yeary in entertain the members and ther families with a lawn party on Friday evening, June 13.

Members present were Maggie Lovell, Vida Womack, Ester Freeman Agatha Pratt, Mariah Amburan, and the hostess, Berlin Dunavant.

Mrs. Grady Walker Hostess As Garden Club Plans Show

Mrs. Grady Walker was hostess Friday to members of the Ploydada Garden Club when they met to hold a study of various flowers.

Mrs. B. A. Robertson, president of the club, presided at the meeting. In their study several bouquets were made from different types of flowers to demonstrate various ar-

Plans were completed for the Flower Show which is scheduled for Friday, May 16. Mrs. Robertson annonuced that any member of the Garden club or non-member nay enter flowers not necessarily

from one's own yard or garden. Flowers should be at the Lighthouse Electric before 11 a. m. before the judging in the afternoon.

Those present for Friday's meeting were Mmes. W. C. Sims, Ed Muncy, Elmer Norvell, Ernest Kendrick, John Smitherman, J. B. Bishop, A. C. Carthel, R. E. Fry, John Hoffman, J. B. Jenkins, Tate Jones, R. L. Kendrick, D. T. Mayo, E. J. Morehead, J. P. Moss, B. A. Robertson, Ethel Sawyer, George Smith, A. V. Stewart, E. P. Stovall, O. M. Watson Sr., J. M. Willson and Mrs.

Troy Leonard. Next club date is on May 23 which is the last meeting for this season. Mrs. Tate Jones will be

FLOYDADA WOMEN ATTEND MATADOR CLUB FLOWER SHOW

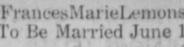
Twelve members of the Floydada Garden Club went as a group to the early May Matador Garden Club

Flower Show. The show was held in the American Legion Hall using the theme

"Melody of Spring."

Attending from Ploydada were Mness O. M. Watson Sr. J. P. Moss. Troy Leonard, John Hoffman, S. J. Latta, Grady Walker, Tate Jones, M. A. Barton, W. C. Sims, Ethel Bawyer, J. B. Bishop and J. G. Maetin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stansell were among the golf fans who attended the invitational golf tournament at Colonial Country Club, Fort Worth. They spent several days in Port



gazenent and approaching marri- Are age of their daughter. Frances Marie, to Eddie Whatley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Welk of Plain-

The wedding is planned for June 1, in the home of the bride elect's grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Anderson of Amarillo. The Rev. Anderson will perform the cere-

Miss Lemons is a 1957 Lockney High School graduate and attended Wayland College this year. The groom-to-be graduated from Plainview High School with the 1956 Sherre Darden, daughter of Mr. class and is presently employed at O. K. Radio and T. V. at Plainview and Mrs. B. J. Darden, recently completed pledgeship under Gamma where they will make their home. Phi Sorority at West Texas State,

DRESDEN PAINTING HOSTESS

Mrs. T. W. Battey was hostess Thursday for an all day Dresden paint party at her home southeast Mrs. Lowis Jureak of Plainview was instructor.

Painting was enjoyed throughout Those attending were Mmes. Roy

r. W. Battey and Mrs. Jurack. Plainview Miss Hurt WhenMountStumbles For a short program the girls

William Bertrand, the hostess, Mrs.

Lu Cinda Morahead, 15-vear-old Special guests were mothers of the to be resting comfortably in the from the corner to the center and mother placed a year pin on her Plainview Hospital and Clinic this filing in the rest of the mouth. week following a painful injury Mrs. G. W. Smith began her Monday night of last week. part of the program by defining Refreshments of punch and cake

in the figure I was served from a club there, was jumping her horse have a convertible neckline, eithfell and threw her on her back.

ing Tuesday morning to make in- ate for three different occasions. Mrs. Lela Lloyd's family wish to ternal repairs, her grandmother, express their thanks to their fri-Mrs. E. J. Morehead of Floydada ed a basic dress made of black silk ends, neighbors, and the fire deparement for their kindness and said. thoughtfulness when Mrs. Lloyd's

Mrs. Lloyd will make her home girl. with her daughter, Mrs. Tingley,

FrancesMarieLemons Dress Make-Up

Check your wardrobe and you have a basic dress?

The Dougherty Home Demonstration Club learned recently that not only is a basic dress the sign of a well dressed woman, but it is practical and economical as well.

The club met in the home of Mrs. Claude Ring. May 7, for an interesting program given by Mrs. R. W. Overstreet and Mrs. G. W. Smith on the conclusion of the "Charm School" and the basic dress.

After the devotional, the roll call was answered with "My favorite hat During the business or dress. meeting, Mrs. Johnny Cates was elected as a numinoe to council for the State T. H. D. A. meeting. Mrs. R. W. Overstreet began the

She explained that cleanliness is the day and a sack hinch was serv- most important and the face should ed at the noon hour with other re- always be cleaned with upward and and consisted of a game of mother's outward motions. Following this astringent should be used for oily theme Fawver, Troy Wright, V. D. Turner. skin and freshener for dry skin. Wayne Battey, Neal Bertrand, R. L. Mrs. Overstreet then gave Mrs. Overstreet then gave the Nichols, A. M. Battey, Bill Norris, steps for applying make-up. Foundation is always first. Rouge is applied after foundation. Powder is applied next by patting a generous amount on and removing the ex-After the face is powdered, brow pencil is applied to the eyeows and shadow and mascara applied to the lids and eye lashes. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lacian final touch is lipstick for which Morehead of Plainview, was said you use a brush, outlining the mouth

Lu Cinda, a member of a riding a basic dress. A basic dress should special guests. over hurdles. The horse stumbled, er short or 3/4 length sleeves, removable trimming, the best mater-Surgery was necessary the follow- ial, a neutral color, and appropri-Mrs. Smith brought and modelshantung using different accessories Mrs. John Farris of Floydada is She used red, blue, pink, and white also a grandmother to the injured accessories consisting of pins, scarfs, flowers, ear rings, and bracelets.

The different accessories all made Mrs. J. H. Poore had as her guests attractive outfits and the club one afternoon last week Mrs. Lloyd found that there is no end to what Reaves and Mrs. Johnny Barnard of can be done with a basic dress. Plainview. Mrs. Reaves and Mrs. Mrs. Overstreet concluded the Barnard are nieces of Mrs. Poore. program by giving pointers on ac-

Sunday Events To Clim'x Youth Week Band Events

Sunday marked the beginning of Youth week at the First Baptist Church in Floydada. The program has included the church-wide Vocationl Guidance Study boginning Sunday and which continued until

tonight (Thursday) at the Lodge and the Retreat for High School 1 & 11 will be at the Lodge on

Friday and Saturday, May 16 and 17. Youth Day will be Sunday, May 16, with the young people leading in all services in Sunday school and Training Union.

costories. She said that you shouldn't wear sheer gloves except for formal affair. Outer stitched gloves are tailored while inside stitched gloves are for a dressier occasion. She gave calf as the only basic material for shoes. For jewelry, Mrs. Overstreet said the rhinestones were for evening, gold for morning, and popular tunes. pearls were appropriate anytime. program with a talk on make-up.

ful and enjoyable Recreation followed the program affar was "Sweepstakes" designatwhich carried out a Mother's Day

Refreshmenst were served to Mesdames Ned Bradley, C. A. Caffee, Johnny Cates, R. H. Crawford, Howe Hines, R. W. Overstreet, Claude Ring, Y. J. Ross, Bill Smith Dale Smith, G. W. Smith, Bob Vickers, Mac Ward, Robert Ward, Roy Crawford, Raymond Jones, and Bill McNeill. The club was also happy to have two visitors, Mrs. Milton Covington and Mrs. J. T. Poole.

The next club meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Bill Smith 605 West Kentucky, on May 21. The program will be an interes program on England with Mrs. Bud Goen and Mrs. Raymond Rucker as

> FOR BUTANE SERVICE

WYLIE **Butane Company** The Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, May 15, 1958 ing the name used for winning three places in the contents this past year,

and in November. The Petersburg Stage Band furnished dancing music, and inter-At Hi School Saturday the High School band members were at Roaring Springs

An impressive program was presented last Thursday night when Hawalian luau for the Floydada some 250 band students composed High School seniors will be given of the Floydada Whirlwind Band, Junior High School Band and the fifth and sixth grade band, gave a concert in the High School auditorium under the direction of Maurice

> Heavers complimented the fine playing of the fifth and sixth grade band who have only been playing based not only on musical talent since last September. Four or five but also on general personality and selections were played by this band. the help given to the band. They were followed by the Junior High band who played selections other members of the band from their contest this spring plus a number of lighter tunes.

The Whirlwind Band played contest selections also and a number of

On Friday night the Band Ban-The club found the program help- quet was held in the VPW Hall folwed with a prom. Theme of the nounced.

MUSIC PROGRAM TONIGHT

Miss Martha Sanders will present several pupils from her Lockney and Silverton music classes in a musical program tonight at the Pirst Methodist Church, it has been an-

for their annual picne and the Jun-

ior High Band will hold their picnic

At the high school auditorium

Tuesday morning, two members of

the Whrlwind Band received special

awards presented them by director,

Fleta Carthel was given an award

tor most improvement and Kearney

Edmiston an award for most valu-

able to the band. The last award is

but also on general personality and

The two were chosen by vote of

Maurice Jones.

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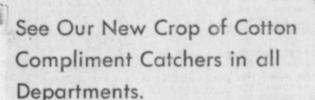
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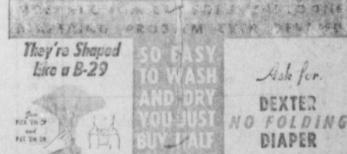




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She is Capt. Winnie Gibson of Athens, Ohio, a Floydada girl, sister of the late Mrs. Dona Covington and of Mrs. Arthur J. Beedy of Fort Worth. She is an aunt of Mrs. Glen Amburn and Mrs. R. C. Henry Jr., of Floydada.

Born in Itasca, Tex., she was graduated from the nursing school at Selon Hospital, Austin, in 1923. She was commissioned in 1930 as a navy nurse and 20 years later she obtained the highest rank in the corps. In 1950 Capt. Gibson reported to Washington, D. C., to assume duties as director of the Nurses Corps. Four years later she retired after 24 years of service.

She is now M.s. Winnie Olbson Palmer, married to a restred Marine flyer. Mrs. Gibson was in Floydada in March of this year.

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. For truly, the earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof, but the responsibility for its stewardship is vested in man."



ilies with ther on Mother's Day. They Soil Stewardship Week Heralds were Herman Strickland and daughter, Diane of Abilene, Reed Strickand and son, Larry, of Amarillo Care of Soil That Feeds Nations and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carter and Vanda of Floydada. Mrs. Ekrwin Strickland was not

able to dome due to the illness of The week of May 11-18 has been 1,750 soil conservations districts.

man's obligation as a steward of the breaks for their farmsteads. many and varied, but all will stress good earth that feeds the world.

Soil Stewardship sermons are beng preached in thousands of chur-Many newspapers are feauring Soil Stewardship and many adio and T. V. stations are carrying special programs.

In his proclamation designating May 11-18, as Soil Stewardship week in Texas, Governor Price Daniel said, "Soil And water are our most enportant and necessary resources and all people should support and work for their conservation and im-

(By Cecil Lewis, County Agent) INSECTS - Many farmers are xperiencing damage on corn, grain so ghum and / getable crops rom Flea beetles. The small black steads insect 1.6 inch long hops ike a flea when disturbed. The main damage is found on the leaves. The use of toxophene 1 1/3 to two quarts per sore, chloradane - 1 to 1 1/2 quarts of installation of the practices.

per sore, DDT 2 to 3 quarts per Farmers and ranchers are acre. Dust may also be used but on couraged to learn more details athe average better control can be bout this program. Mr. Dalrymple expected by spray due to high winds. and his staff at the Soil Conserva-Guides for amounts may be obtain- tion Service office will be glad to ed in the County Agent's office.

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have it ready at the proper time. Qualty cotton is going to pay dividends to farmers who follow steps to improve their cotton, by produc-

we are having is very conductive to Pungus diseases in onions. We onions dust immediately with a good fungicide. If a fungus gets a head start it can be rather expensive to control.

Fungus discases are very likely to appear after hall storms. If you get much hall you might be ahead to dust with a good fungicide.

if the weather ourns off hot after cool damp weather, blast might appear in the onlone. There is no control for blast. It is very hard to distinguish between blast and a

it is a busy one for the nation's District, have recently made application for 3,000 Arizona Cypress Activities during the week are trees for use in planting tree wind-

> Applications for the Great Plains Conservation Program are increasing weekly since she program was first announced several weeks ago, up yet according to A. W. Dalrymple of the office.

Three contracts have been signed to date. They are: Fred and Virgle Skinner of Quitaque, Charles Patt- J C. Joplin is recuperating at the Sunday dinner guests in the Wil-erson of Floydada and L. R. Bain home of a daughter and family, lard Richardson home were Mr. and

intracts this week. Some of the more important pracices under this program are (1) Underground irrigation pipe-

Land leveling; (3) Constructing wells for live-

stock water: (4) Constructing of terraces and (5) Waterways;

(6) Tree windbreaks for farm-(7) Seeding range grasses;

(8) Controlling brush. The government payment runs from 50 to 80% of the average cost

Farmers and ranchers are endiscuss this program with interested

MOTHERS DAY PROGRAM IS GIVEN PAST NOBLE GRANDS

Club met Thursday night, May 1, in the home of Mrs. Eva Whitfill at

A Micher's Day program was preented those attending by Carolyn Hammitt, also of Lockney.

Enjoying the entertainment and rofreshments were Actie Webb, Jane Marquis, Effle Conner, Ora King, Floydada, and Carolyn Hammitt, Dimple McGavok and the hostess,

Mother's Day visitors in the home of Mrs. W. A. Amburn Sunday in-cluded Mrs. Leon Hart, Mrs. Wilbuin Bennett ad children Carrol, Onions - The damp weather that Mynra Gay and Mary Beth all of Friona, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Amburn Jr. of Tulia, Mr. and Foster Amhave had some fungus disease the burn, Mr and Mrs. Glen Amburn post two sessons. If you notice a and children, Terry and Jay, and fungus cheese appearing in your afts. Alvie Juckson, all of Floydada

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BROADWAY, May 13 — Donnie Seigler, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Seigler, preached the Mother's Day rett, and Mrs. J. C. McCracken. sermon at Pansy Sunday morning. good as it has been the past few Sundays, since so many were visit-ing on Mothers Day.

hop, all of Lubbock, were Saturday overnight guests of Mr. and Mis. Ben Beckham and Rodney Thomp-

Youngsters from our community attending the 8th grade banquet on Saturday night of last week were Bobby Wall, Marshall Berry, Teddy Givens, Tommy Thomfall, Marcia Rainbolt, and Clay Hash. Incidentally Marcia Rainbolt was chosen incess of the class. The Prince

Having seen Carl Long of Tulsa. Okla., in Crosbyton Saturday night ne says he has been here three times in the last few months and not one time had he seen his name the paper. He and Mrs. Long. David and Cathy spent Saturday the duck and the duck passed him at night with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest about 100 miles per hour. This Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Homer ctory sounds like the stories we Smith and Bessle and Junior Long. read years ago when we were you-Jim has been stoying with the ngiters. Smiths. He returned bome with his

Mrs. Arnold Ratheal, visit her for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mes. Kelton Wineger and Karen had as their Sunday dinner guests her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Spence of Floydada, his mother, Mrs. Lizzie Winegar, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Givens and Mickey Mrs. A. L. Winegar, Harvey Robert acre Mcsdames D. D. and T. E. d Geo gia Ann, Mr. and Mrs. L. Rainbolt, Marcia, Doug and Jan and Mr. and Hrs. T. E. Thocnhill

Mr and Mrs. A. D. Whalen had as their Mothers Day guests some of and the telephone is out, don't know just who.

water still to be standing Monday

Tommy Thornhill was an over- then Andy Walker. night visitor Friday with Charlie Hill in Cosbyton.

Work will begin on several more view, following surgery in a Piain- Crosb con and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. view hospital n Tuesday of last Bennett

Among those enjoying Mother's cellars. Day dinner with Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

Mrs. J. C. McCracken and Homer Our attendance was not quite so Smith returned from Fort Worth on Tuesday of last week where they had visited relatives the week before. Mrs. McCracken vsited her Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Beckham and daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Barbara Kay and Mrs. Emma Bis- Jimmy Darwin and boys, Paul and Jimmy Darwin and boys, Paul and John, while Mr. Smith visited with daughter and family, also a sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Parsons and sons, Kirk and Tony and Mr. and Mrs. Paris Percer. Mrs. M. R. Givens encortained her

Junior S. S. group with a picnic on Wednesday afternoon of last week Mrs. Homer Miller spent Tuesday night of last week in the T. E.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Starrett and Volene were Wednesday night callthosen was Forest Griffin of Crusers in the M. R. Givens home It sure looks as if the Beckhams re about to get all the siding, storm

windows and doors on their house Mickey Givens says he chased he old pet duck awhile, then the auck chased him, the dog chased

Congratulations to the A. D. Whaparents Sunday alternoon. lens. They now have eleven grand-Mrs. W. H. Ratheal had her little children. Mr and Mrs. Bob Whalen lens. They now have eleven grandranddaughters, children of Mr. and of Dallas are the parents of the eleventh, a fine boy who was born on Wednesday of last week.

The Ben Beckhams were Thursday night callers in the D. D. Thornhill home. Thursday afternoon callers with

Thornhill and J. C. McCracken. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Howard were

guests of her mother, Mrs. Henery Ralls, on Mother's Day.

Most every family from our comtheir Mothers Day guests some of munity was represented at the their children and families, but due Golden Wedding anniversary of Mr. es gnated as Soil Stewardship week. the Floyd County Soil Conservation to the fact that the roads are muddy and Mrs. W. A. Walker at the lunch room in Crosbyton on Sunday afternoon. Though the Walkers are Boy, we really got a rain Sunday residents of Crosbyton, they are still I don't know for sure how our Walkers, having known them much but it was enough for the and loved them all our lives. We with for them many more annivermorning. Many had planted both series. The afternoon was well cotton and feed and didn't have it enjoyed with singing and visiting No one ever enjoyed singing better

Mrs. Kelton Winegar and Karen Jo were Wednesday afternoon vis-We are happy to report that Mrs. itors with Mrs. J. C. McCraoken. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thornton in Plain- Mrs. Claborn Marsh and beby of

week. We hope that she will soon Quite a number of folks spent

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ed there for the rest of the week

taking mineral baths.

graduate from West To College, Canyon, in Jun their supper and frty-two party in the A. L. Winegar home. Mr and Mrs. R. M. Spence of

Lankney High, it is an Supt. H. H. Nichoka Ploydada were Saturday visitors in Mr. Beck will coach the our community, having visited in the T. E. and D. D. Thornhill and He will teach history in he He is a native of Can football both at West and Canyon High. He Visitors in the L. R. Rainbolt

home on Friday of last week were the Kelton and A. L. Winggars.

The men were planting cotton and pect to move here short he the ladies re-finished some furni-Mr and Mrs. Glen An as Sunday dinner sussai Mrs. Foster Amburn as Mrs. B. C. Taylor and Rev. Joe Wilson seturned home

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South Plains News more in this Sunday night rain.

(By Mrs. Murray Julian) SOUTH PLAINS, May 12-Again Mrs. Welch of Flomot. also do the southern part of our area was were Mines Grigsby Milton, Fred to South Plains after Sunday School Clifton but by heavy rains on Thursday Fortenberry, Bryant Higginbotham, to dine with their daughter and Murray Julian 150 and 50 on the close of the party. tion motors, and industrial units. West places. Some of the early cot-son of Plainvew had supper and They returned home Friday.

2:30—Trading Post Guaranteed 10 years on cars and ton in the ground has had to be respent the night on Saturday with Visitors with the D. I. Boldings 7:50—Market Rep

Ran played out by time it reached Taylor and Dale West. Those who T. Bolding of Lubbock, and relatives north to the Jones Kinslow farm. play in the Pony League are Bill in Slaton and Sundown. Visitors at church Sunday morn- Bledsoe, Bruce Julian, Gary Wil- With homeroiks, the W. C. Plumilles, Marvin Wells, Mrs. Sylvin will begin on June 9. Hours will be Kinn brugh's mother and sisters, from 8:30 -11:30 each day for a

Miss Janis Roberts of Floydada.

han and Randy.

Mrs. Jimmy Newman and children and his aunt, Mrs. Bernard Hanks. of Old Glory, Mr and Mrs. A. C. Kendis Julian from Canyon was Newman and children of Snyder, home with his folks for the Mothers her sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wood- Day week-end. Dinner guest on son and daughter also of Snyder, Sunday in the home of Mr. and 1952—DODGE, R & H. and the McClure's daughter, Mr. Mrs. Murray Julian and boys was 1948—FORD 1/2Ton VS, 3 and Mrs. Don McClure, D'ann and Miss Janis Roberts of Floydada. Donna from Crosbyton.

Mothers Day on Sunday and guests and Both were her mother, Mrs. of Arby's aunt, M.s. Mickey Mc- J. R. Spivey, and sister, Mr. and

Mrs. E. W. Newton had the misfered a sprained ligament and badly

Mrs. Brad Beedy and sons of Lubbock were all visitors at church here bock were all visitors at church here Sunday morning and spent Mothers

Morrison, Grigsby Milton, Dock farm home. We hate to lose the elder Nolands from the country but M s. Bill Beedy and Button.

necessary. See P. W. Roach, 1410 Mr. and Mrs. George Weast and West 8th St., Plainview, or write Mr. and Mrs. Frank McClure went son.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fredy.

of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Respondek. Mr and Mrs. Truman Bradshaw are building a big new, garage at their home. Helping them is Eulan

Bradshaw and Lee Pearson. Spending Mothers Day in Floydada with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Menard Field from here were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Staniforth, FOUND - Texas Tech '38 class ring Sara and Billy III, Mr and Mrs. on Floydada street. W. E. G. con- John' Wilson, LaNita and Gary. 16tfo and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wilson They all attended the morning service at the City Park Church of Christ with their folks. There were 16 of them at the Field home for al area Man or Lady, wanted to dinner. The Wilsons spent part of service and collect from coin-opthe day with his mother, Mrs. Ollie
erated dispensing equipment, 4 to
9 hours weekly earns operator up
to \$290 monthly. No age limit or Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crawford of Am-

ences and \$402 to \$804 working Mr and Mrs. Fred Fortenberry capital For interview give peron Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Robin much rain in that vicinity with 2 inches last Thursday there on

Mrs. J. P. Taylor held a Tupperware party in her home on Tuesday ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomorning at 9:30. Demonstrator was m hit by heavy rains on Interest, Digart Hagard Lockney Hounght, while South Plains and a- Jones Kinslow, R. H. Adams, John family, Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Beedy (1.00—World Dewe round there had just sprinkles. Key West, Joe Taylor and Douglas and childrn.

folks, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hartman in the home of Mrs. Murray Julian

called on Mrs. Walter Wood in her Day week end in South Plains with beautiful bouquet of red roses for and Mrs. Raymond Upton, and Mothers Day. Visiting her were Jimmie. All celebrated Ronnie's Mmes. E. L. Morrison, Raymond birthday on Sunday in Doughtery Upton and Jammle, Bryan Karr, J. with Betty's folks, Mr. and Mrs. P. Taylor, Bryant Higginbotham and Lewis Blum, having dinner and Bud, Larry Faus and Vassie Beth, the day with them.

L. T. Wood, and Mrs. Shelby CalaMr. and Mrs. Gene Morrison and Gary went to Abilene on Saturday

Arriving on Saturday for the Mr. and Mrs. Arby Mulder, Nath week-end in the home of Mr. and and Katherine were in Amarillo for Mrs. Sylvin Kinnibrugh, Marilyn Mrs. W. H. Simmons and Ronnie

the Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Faus and evening.

children. High School Auditorium on Sunday, D. I. Boldings Sr. Sunday, May 25, and commencement exercises will be also at the high school ing with the class of '58 from here will be Donita Milton, Larry Smithe-man, Eugene Beedy, Newton Deavenport and Roy Hartman.

WMU members met at the church on Monday afternoon, May 12, for growing.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weast left on Saturday evening for Lake Den-School children played baseball games with the juntor high boys in Floydada on Thursday. The South Plains won by a 7-5 score.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weast and Mrs. George Weast and Mrs. C. W. Denison had

Mr and Mrs. Kennoth Bean, Di- of Lubbook and Mr and Mrs. C. W. ane and Carla and Mr. and Mrs. Jr. and children of Brownfield. Philip Smilherman and Marc went Mrs. Grigsby Milton visited in the to Silverton on Thursday to have home of Mrs. Essley Yeary on dinner with Mr. and Mrs. J. K. more seed in the ground before an-Bean and son just returned from other rain. the armed forces.

Center News

(By Mrs. J. E. Green) CENTER, May 13 — Another Mrs. John Green were in Dimmitt nice rain here last night. In this last week spending some time at the afternoon the sun is peeping out

ful and mothers and sons and dau- L. Green of Dimmitt. The grandghters generally got together. Bro. and Mrs. Hodges spent Mother's Day with his parents at ever, her condition became serious McGregor. They were accompani- again over the week-end, relatives ed by her mother, Mrs. McEver and here said.

We had a good crowd at Sunday Want Ads save you money.

School. Among visitors at S. S. were Mrs. Ed Davis and daughter, Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Washington, Buddy, Bruce and Pam of Kress, Mr and Mrs. Doc Jones of South Plains: Waylene Mankins and Karen Kinchelo, city guests of Donna Welborn. Sunday dinner guests of the R. Ross' were their daughter and busband, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Rags-

The J. D. Welborn family dined Sunday with the daughter and family, Mr and Mrs. Nolan Arney and For Sunday dinner the W. L.

Hartlines had their daughter, June and Mr. and Mrs. Wimpy Price of Plainview, a brother of Mrs. Hart-Fortenberry. They have had so line Lum Brown of Clovis, N. Mex., and a nephew from Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Battey and

> Sunday wih their daughter and sis-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Frizzell went

Bryant Higginbotham got 20, Fred Meriwether. Mrs. Taylor served The J. E. Greens went to Big 11.15 Hillbilly filts
Fortenberry 15, Grigsby Milton 1.30, coffee and hot cherry rolls at the Spring Thursday where they visited

12.00 Serenade At Noon in the home of their son and wife. Early Pritchett and John Key Mr and Mrs. Wilbur Troy Wil- Mr and Mrs. Don Clark Green.

planted, including the fields of R. Mr and Mrs. John Wilson, Lanta and the J. E. Greens are Mr. and 7:50—Market Reports er needs water. Does not corrode er needs water. Does not corrode cables. Install it and forget it. See or call Grady Dunavant or Fuqua Farm Supply Store, 16-tfc hit the same southern area and gue in Floydada are Dwight Teeple, Boldings and Mrs. Ford visited over Harry Hartman got 40 Chester Jammie Upton, Gary Morrison, J. the week-end with their son and Hidalgo 60, Fred Fortenberry 10. Frank Parks, Johnny Calahan, Ray prother and wife, Rev. and Mrs. J.

1957-FORD 6 Cyl., R. H. & OD. 15,000 actual miles 7:45-World News 1955—CHEVROLET, Belaire 8:00—Morning Melodies R. H. & Powerglide. 10:00—Texas News

1954-MERCURY 4 Door, R. 10:05-Hill Billy Hits H & Power Steering & 1:45-Local News matic transmission. FORD 2D-6 Cyl. H. & 2:45-Texus News OD. 1953-MERCURY, 4D, R. H.

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transmission. 1952-DODGE, R & H. Speed transmission.

grandparents, Mr and Mrs. C. E. The Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, May 15, 1958 Bartle't. This Monday Miss Mar-Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Karr and Johnny Hinds and son of Plainview.

Yvonne and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mr. and Mrs. Green, Mrs. Daisy Pierce and children were dinner | Evens and Mrs. Ola Warren visited guests on Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Battey Saturday

Mrs, Zolan Melton of Coleman, Baccalaureate services will be and D. I Bolding Jr. and family of held for seniors in Floydada at the Lubbook visited their parents, the

The J. E. Greens ate Sunday dinon the night of May 27. Graduat- and Mrs. Vic Green and boys of Plainview. In the afternoon Vic took them to see the company's poultry farm near Tulia where over 20,000 chickens and turkeys are

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Noland anl a make-up Bible study lesson. Mrs. Ima Jean have moved from the Faus led the group in the study of farm north of Center to the new "Philip Led by the Holy Spirit."

Present for the lesson were Mmes.

Frank McClure, L. T. Wood, E. L.

Noland are now occurrents of the welcome the young couple to the center community's church services

and families, the Gilmer Denisons

The sun is coming out. I know farmers are hoping they can get

Come to Church Sunday.

GRANDDAUGHTER VERY ILL

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reeves and Mrs. John Green were in Dimmitt hospital there with a graddaughter of Mrs. Green, 14 year old Margaret Sunday, Mother's Day, was beauti- Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.

daughter is seriously iff. Margaret seemed improved, how-

Monday Thru Friday

6:00-Sign On 6:01-Rural Round Up 6:30-Plains Cotton Growers Prog. 6:45—Rural Round Up Continued

6:55-World News 7:00—Rural Round Up Continued :30-News Headlines 7:31-Weather News

:35-Rural Round Up Continued 7:45-World News 8:00-Morning Melodies 8:30-Sports Cast 8:35-Morning Melodies continued

8:45-Listen Ladies 8:50-(Thurs.) Sunshine Club (Pri.) Beauty Hints From Arwine #:55 -World News children of Hobbs, N. Mex., dined

9:00-Bell Dairy Mystery Shopper . 15-Listen Lag 9:30 Church of Christ Program

9:55-Texas News 10:00 Popular Hits Continued 10.15-Lockney Hour

2:15-World News

-90-Spanish Program 4:00-Linger Awhile \$:00-World News 3:05-Local News

3:15-Hits and Misses 3:45 -(Mon.) Theatre of Hits (Tues.) Guest Star (Wed.) Bob Crosby Show Thurs.) Town & Country Buyle

4:00-World News 4:05-405 Show :00-World News 5:00-900 Club 6:15—Twilight Reveries 6:30—News Headlines

6:31—Twilight Reveries Continued 6:55—Daily Bible Reading 7:00-Sign Off naturday 6:00-Sign On

6:01-Rural Round Up 7:30—News Headlines :31-Weather News 7:35 Rural Round Up Continued 9:00-Popular Hit Parade

Brakes, famous Merco- 12:00-The Glen Mac Show 2:15-World News 2:30-Trading Post 2:50 Market Reports

12:55-World Commentary 1:00 -Spanish Program 2:00-Linger Awhile 3:00-World News 3:05-Hits and Misser 4:00-News

4:05-405 Show 5:00-900 Club 6:00-World News 6:15-Twilight Reverles 6:30-News Headlines 6:31-Twilight Reveries Continued 6:55 Daily Bible Reading

7:00-Sign Off Sunday 7:00-Sign On 7:01—Sunday Morning Serenade 8:00—Estacado Baptist Church 8:15-World News Cab, R. H., nice & clean. 8:30—Church of Christ Program
8:30—Church of Christ Program
8:45—Old Pashioned Revival Hour

9:15 Bethel Chapel Church 9:45-Sunday Serenade 10:00-Texas News 1:00—First Methodist Program 2:00—Hymns of All Churches 2:15-World News

12:30—Sen, Lyndon Johnson Report 12:35—Waltz Time 2:45 Gospel Program 1:00 Afternoon Serenade 1:15 Methodist Mens Hour 1:45-Hillbilly Hoedown 2:00-Spanish Baseball

4:00 Spanish Church Program 4:15 Music By Name Bands 5:30 Revival Time 6.15—Twilight Reverles 6:55—Daily Bible Reading

7:00-Sign Off.

Your Friendly Ford Dealer

is out. He will enter the South- bara Sue's twelfth birthday. Guests western Theological Seminary in met at 5:30 for an outdoor suppe Fort Worth to continue his studies of hot dogs, beans, salad, with birthday cake and ice cream for dessert in the ministry Mrs. I. H. Parks attended the Rain showers broke up the party Floyd County Pair Ass'n meeting early. Present for the event were which was held in Floydada at the Marilyn Kinnibrugh, La Nita Wil-Commercial Hotel on Thursday son, Yvonne Karr, Beth and Johnny evening. Fair books will soon be Calahan, Dwight, Sherlene Rhonda Teeple, Nathan and Kathmailed to all in the county. Mr and Mrs. Bryant Higginbo- erine Mulder, Jimmie Pritchett tham and Bud were dinner guests Bruce Julian, Jimmy Respondek after church on Sunday to spend Dale West, J. Frank Parks, Bud the afternoon in the home of Mr. Higginbotham, Bobby Faus, Bill & OD. 10tfc. and Mrs. Grigsby Milton and girls. Bledsoe and Gary Morrison. Bob Hartman is home with his Mrs. Gene Morrison was a visitor THREE-

now after graduation at mid-term and Mrs. Walter Wood on Wednes-from Texas Tech in Lubbock. day morning. Friday afternoon a group of ladies Mr and Mrs. Ronnie Upton and representing the Womens Adult Dallene, and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Sunday School Class and the WMU Craig of Canyon spent the Mothers home, and presented her wth a Ronnie and Bonnie's parents, Mr.

Spending Mothers Day in the evening to spend the night and home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mc- Mothers Day on Sunday with his Clure were her brothers, Mr. and folks, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morrison

We are proud to hear that Cur-tis Sanders won the tractor operat-ton contest in the 4-H club contest and sister, Mrs. Edith Cox of Lock-

tha Sanders will present her music pupils in Silverton at the First Baptist Church. Tuesday the recital will be held at the First Baptist church in Lockney for her pupils there. Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hartman on Mothers

Day were her mother, Mrs. Jarnagin and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartman and s.n. all of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jarnagin and children of Floydada. fortune to fall from her door step on Saturday morning. She suf-

swollen foot which may necessitate wearing a cast. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beedy and children of Stinnett and Mr. and

Day with the boys' folks, Mr. and and Mrs. Sim Reeves. School children played baseball

Rawleigh's, Dept. TXE 300-2 to Plainview on Wednesday to have dinner and spend the evening with

> Tuesday afternoon. School closing date has been set for Friday May 23, with 8th grade graduation excercises on Thursday night in the school auditorium Eighth grade students to get their diplomas are La Nita Sue Wilson, Yvonne Karr, Kay Taylor, Nathan Mulder, Jimmie Respondek, Bobby Paus, and Shelba Jean Robertson Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson and sal-

already wet grounds, and I is inches Mr., and Mrs. Bob Allredge and

and Miss La Juana Womack and week. Word has come to Mr. and Mrs. The Rev. Larry Faus has accept- Go e Morrison from Japan that ed a pastorate at the Norman Dale their son, Dick has arrived at Iwa-Baptist Church in Font Worth and Kumi. He was 36 hours in the air has tendered his resignation at the going over with stop overs in Haw-South Plains Baptist Church where all, Kwajalein, and Guam Islands. he has been the past three and half Mr. and Mrs. Grigsby Milton were years. His resignation will be ef- heets in their home on this Monday fertive on May 21, and he and his night, May 12, at a birthday party family will move as soon as school in honor of their daughter, Bar-

at Texas Tech in Lubbock last Sat-urday with an almost perfect score. Present in Lubbock with him was Mrs. Smith are spending the week his mother, Mrs. Otho Sanders and here with the Kinnibrughs.

Texas, in a decision handed down last week, to grant a writ of error from the judgement of the trial count and the Seventh Supreme District Court, nailed down a \$30,000 judgement awarded Mrs. Billy Mc-Ham, widow of R. L. McHam Jr., and her three chidren, in a hghway damage suit.

The award of \$30,000 was made by a Crosby County jury in February of 1957, which verdict was afed by the disir.& appeals court. The high court held there was no reversible error in the tral of the

In October of 1954 Mrs. McHam's busband , R. L. McHam, James B. Adams Jr. and James B. Adams were killed in a highway crash during a heavy fog. McHam was riding as a guest of the Adams'. James B. Adams Jr. was driving. All three were killed outright.

In the suit the plaintiffs alleged the driver of the car was gaossly negligent, driving at an excessive rate of speed in the fog. The jury favored this contention and returned a verdict for one of the heaviest amage cliams n regional civil law

John B. Stapleton of the lcal bar was one of the attorneys for the surviving widow and children of R. L.

Flower Show

(Continued From Page One)

B. Floribundas: 1. Red, 2. Pink, 3 Yellow, 4. White, 5. Blends; C. Grandiflora - Any Grandiflora; D. Polyantha - Any Polyantha; E. Climber - Rambler - Pillar (I Bloom lateral);

F. Hybrid - Perpetual. Bearded Iris - Specimen Stalk: 19. White,

Group 1. Pure white self, Group 2. Pure white with gold and yellow throats,

Group 3. White with soft blue influence: 20. Plicata

Group 1. White with blue and lavender markings, Group 2. Yellow with pink and recitome markings,

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Groupe 3. Yellow or cream with rose and brown markings; 21. Blue:

Group 1. Light blue, Group 2. Medium blue, Group 3. Dark Blue; 22. Violet: Group I. Light to medium.

Group 2. Blacks; Group 1. Tangerine bearded flaingo pinks, Group 3. Lilac Pink,

W. con and family.

day night with Phillip Wilson.

birthday of May 12.

Delzie and Houston.

and M.s. Fisher, at Petersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Galloway and

family visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bradford,

a layette shower Thursday after-

while Mrs. Malvin Jarboe register-

with pink icing and miniature storks

a white cloth. The center piece

were Mesdames Elmer Williams, R.

Jones, Tate Jones, Gordon Ham-

Hostesses were Mesdames Malvin

Bradford, Kenneth Willis, Gilbert

McMURRY COMMENCEMENT

SPEAKERS ARE ANNOUNCED

lege May 25.

ABILENE - The pastor of one of

in the U.S. will deliver the bacca-

inureate sermon at McMurry Col-

Dr. Kenneth W. Copeland, pastor

ch of San Antonio, will deliver the

bacculaureate address at 8 p. m. 1

the Radford Memorial Auditorium

An outstanding Oklahoma Metho

dist minister, Dr. W. McFerrin

Approximately 100 seniors will

Stowe will speak in commencer

exercises at 10 a. m. May 26.

the Travis Park Methodist Chur-

Pratt, Herman Galloway,

Group 3. Pink Blends, Group 4. Deep pink and rose. 26. Red: Group 1. Red with copper or

brown influence. Group 2. Red with purple influ-Group 3. Crimson east reds:

26. Yellow: Group 1. Light yellow, Group 2 Deep Yellow, Group 3. Gold tones, Group 4. Apricot and

28. Bicolor Group 1. Amoneos, Group 2. Variagata, Group 3. Neglecta;

Potted Plants 31. Foliage

Baker News

(By Mrs. R. A. Colston)

BAKER, May 12- Friday night is meeting night at the community There will be a Tupperware party. Mrs. Ruby Long of Petersburg will be the demonstra- by Mrs. Floyd Bradford. Everyone come and bring a friend with you.

B. A. Colston of Lake Diversion was the punch bowl encircled with visited from Monday until Wednes- bridal wreath and a stork on each day with his children and grand- ride. children. Mrs. Colston who had Several sent gifts who were unbeen here visiting for the past able to attent. Those present week returned home with him.

B. Gary, W. H. Nelson Sr., A. C. Mr and Mrs. B. A. Colston, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert L. Fawver and Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Sinor, Will, Lee and Leslie, and Teresa bright, Clyde Hodges, Ted Furge-Colston were supper guests in the son and Sam Green. Raymond Colston home, Tuesday

Teresa Coiston spent Tuesday night and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Colston. Flo Ella and Vickie Jarboe visited

Saturday morning with Barbara, Breoch and Karen Willis. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson

and Ted were supper guests Friday night of Mr and Mrs. Otis Anderson, Elaine and Connie. Larry Brand visited Saturday

with Conley Bradford. Mr and Mrs. Herbert Meredith visited Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson and Ted. Mr. and Mrs. Cubert Gray and aughters of Amarillo, W. T. Hamilton, Mrs. Prudie Mae Wall, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Hamilton and Oneca visited Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Colston and Teresa. Then on Sunday they were all dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. T.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willis and receive degrees. Top honor gradu-Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Turner were supper guests in the Kenneth Willis icme, Saturday night.

Houston Bradford was a supper sest Saturday night in the Floyd Bradford home Mr. and Mrs. Claud Fawver vis-

ited Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Mason. Mr. and Mrs. H. Nelson and Dirk

and Mrs. R. B. Gary. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Willis. Brenda and Karen were supper

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Anderson, El- saining strength.

Crawfard, Jacque and Jim of Dougherty, and Mr. and Mrs. Brownie Smith of Coccoyton enjoyed a trip to Silver Fulls, Sunday afternoon. Receive Free Mr. and M s. Floyd Bradford and Danny visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bradford, Delzie and Houston. Delzie and Houston. Decade Ray Wilson spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Galloway and family.

Co. rynne Galloway spent Priday Eight lucky mothers received free night with Mr. and Mis. Cotton mothers day gifts last week-end as merchants celebrated this popular Mr. and M.s. Kenneth Willis, event. All stores that participated reported interest high in the draw-Bronda and Karen, visited Sunday with Mrs. Willis' parents, Mr. and ing with several hundred registering at each store. Mrs. Leon Landers and Sue, of Lub-

At Hagoods where the prize was Douglas Galloway spent Saturtwo pair Berkshire hose, Mrs. George Spears was named winner; at Mr. and Mrs. Ben Galloway went Goen Drug where the prize was a to Lubbock, Saturday where they bottle of In Paris Cologne, Mrs. J. carried their daughter, Cynthia, to D. Nash was winner; at Bradford jewelry where the prize was silver Mrs. J. H. Farmer was honored in plate salt and pepper shaker, Mrs. R. L. Wilson was winner; at Radio her home with a dinner by her children, Sunday May 11. The occasion Electric where the prize was a crysbeng a joint one, Methers Day and tal pitcher, Mrs. Elmer Williams was Mr. and Mrs. George Fawver

Mrs. Captola Graves was winner continued." visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. at Miladies Shoppe where the prise was a \$5 gift certificate; Mrs. W. M. Knight was winner at Solomon Jewlery where the prize was a set of ostume jewelry; Mrs. W. S. Simmons was winner at McClungs Past-Mrs. H. Neison was honored with ries and Coffee Bar where the prize was a decorated cake; and Mrs. O. noon at the Baker community cen-B. Sims was winner at R'n'R Fashons where the prize was a \$5 gift Mrs. Sam Green played the plane certificate.

Only requirement in the contest ed the guests, who were served was to register mothers' name. The 2 Weeks Service pink punch and cup cakes topped drawing was held in each shop near the close of business Saturday, May The serving table was laid with

Explorer Scouts Are AAFB Guests

Amarillo Air Force Base spread the red carpet for several hundred Explorer Scouts of the south plains Saturday and Sunday, May 3 and 4, hen the boys, 11 of them from Floydada, were guests at the base. Charles Holland of the Floydada Jurboe, Ben Galloway, Olen Lyles, group, said their stay was full of activity and interest. A tour of the Floyd Anderson, R. L. Neil, Otis mond Colston and J. B. Colston. base, and a view of the newest in amplane equipment were among the

Fawver, Curtis Sinor and Ray- eye-opening experiences. The boys ate in the base mess halls and slept in the dormitories tree home. there, and attended chapel religious service Sunday morning. Dale Geen, their adult counsellor, accompanied the boys from Floydads. the 10 largest Methodist churches In the group were:

Doyce Stevens, Wayne Rice, David Hull, Charles Holland, Jerry Solomon, Douglas Walden, Hal Hines. Frank Jones, Newton Deavenpor Connie Galloway, Maurice Ginn.

Local Family Sees One Man Art Show

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young and children were in Plainview Thursday night where they attended the ates were Conrad Cherry, history One Man Art show, presented there major from Dalles, Linda Parish, in the J. E. Nunn Library on the Abilene elementary education maj-Wayland campus, by Mr. Young's er: Danny Solomon, religion major brother, George Young. from Tulia, and Bera Paye Spann,

In the exhibit were paintings in oils, charcoal, water color, pencil and some etchings. Also leather MARCH RETURNS HOME AFTER craft, metal work, wood carving. WEEKS in AMARILLO HOSPITAL | ceramics and plastics all of the work of Mr. Young

aschmatic condition, returned home at Wayland, he is the son of Mr. last week-end from Amarillo, where and Mrs. E. H. Young of Bovina he had been in Northwest Texas and a brother of Paul Young of guests Wednesday night of Mr. and Hospital for six weeks taking Lubbook, former resident of Floyd-Mr. and Mrs. Malvin Jarboe and treatments.

His stay there followed sereval days Mr. Young is a minister and is

3 Cans Jarboe and daughter of Priona vistied Surday with Mr. and Mrs.

His stay there followed Sereval days in an Oklahoma City clinic of speparately the paster of the Mexican cialists. He is not yet able to retied Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. sume normal activities but has been attend Southwestern Baptist Semmary at Fort Worth this fall.

Lucky Mothers Cotton Zoning Is In Discard

The practice of zoning in the cotton classing office at Lubbock is to be eliminated for the season of 1958, it appears.

Last year, regardless of staple or liber, the cotton produced in Floyd County was penalized by a "zone" egulation set up in the government classing office. It became the matter for a loud protest by ginners and cotton producers in several counties including Floyd County.

A representative of the U. S. Department of Agriculture in the Marketing Service Division flew down to look into the matter.

Lester Pourson, owner-manager of the Alimon Gin, has a copy of a letter to Congressman George Mahon deced March 31, which said in part, "It presently appears that must of ter agree that zoning should be dis-

Roy W. Lennartson, Deputy Administrator of the Agricultural Marketing Service, reported to the conreseman that Plains Cotton Growers had voted to oppose zoning in

Air Force Calls D. B. Lyle For

D. B. Lyle is expecting orders this week for two weeks active service in the Air Porce. He is in the reserve and lacks only two years eaching retirement. Lyle thinks the training will be

Perrin Air Force Base near Sher-The Floyd County ginner entered the service in the early war year of 1940 and was active in the European theatre. He is a pilot. Lyle is a member of a reserve unit which headquarters at Plainview. He does some private flying also and is adult leader of the Boy Scout Explorer unit in Floydada

Mrs. Joe Crabtree and children of week-end visiting in the L. E. Crab-

which is studying aviation.

Mack D. Shipley Passed Thursday At Blythe, Calif.

Mrs. D. D. Shipley and son, John Shipley left Thursday for Blythe, Calif., alter receiving word that their son and brother, Mack D. Shipley, 60, pasced early that morn-

ing at his home there. He had been ill for some two years with cancer. Another brother, Frank of Clovis,

accompanied them to Blythe. Funeral rites were held Saturday according to Mrs. John Shipley Mr. Shipley was reared in Floyd County, went to school and farmed

here before moving to New Mexico and later to California. Survivers include the wife, one son, James Russell of Blythe, two grandchildren, his mother, Mrs. D. Shipley, Floydada, three broth-

ers, John of Floydada, Frank of Clovis and Parker of Corpus Christi, those directly interested in the mat- and one sister, Mrs. W. A. Withers of Fort Worth.

Frank Sharman's **Bank Chartered**

Charter has been granted for the North State Bank in Amarillo, dada the first of the year to organ-

A news story in the Amarillo Globe-Times quotes H. V. Tull chairman of the board of directors, as saying the bank will capitalize at \$500,000 and is expected to open about Nov. 1. The bank will be built in the

700 Block of North Taylor on property already purchased for the Sharman has been appointed president.

JERRY D. HOLMES AWARDED ENGINEERING SCHOLARSHIP

LOCKNEY - Jerry D. Holmes. son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Holmes of Lockney, has been awarded a \$750 Southwestern Public scholarsizip in electrical engineering at Texas Technological College, it was announced this week. Jerry is a senior electrical engi-

Clovis, N. Mex., were here over the neering student at Tech. He graduated from Lockney High School in 1955.

Liquid Fertilizer **Burns Are Severe**

Alva Jasper, 34, Silverton area farmer, was still in a serious con-cition this week but improving at Lockney General Hospital where he rence Boy was admitted the first part of last view. The Re week with chemical burns over tor of the dr most of his body and face.

Jaszer, who farms 10 miles north book with Car of Silverton, told hospital attend- charge. Many ants at Lockney that he was filling at the gravete ants at Localey ants anhydrous Mr. McDute ammionia at the Dempsey Gin when Lockney General the hose broke spraying the liquid illn.ss of three

He was brought to the hospital Ennis. Tex. and 1918 and to Row by an employee at the gin. The upper portion of his body was associated and face received the most serious monal Bank be

Mrs. Willard Hall was dismissed the Pirst Natio Priday from Lookney General Hos- for four year pithi after a check-up and X-rays. Guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Holl and family were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cherry of Lub- Lockney, one at book, Mr and Mrs. Leon Chambers Jr., Austin, one and Miss Effic Mae Cline all of Davis of Dallas Amarillo.

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mind the cool comfort and styish charms of the modern cotton fabrics.

When we are told of the hot, dry, synthetics, why not remember how cool and comfortable cotton is -whether it be a clean cotton dress, shirt, blouse or cotton under garments. After all cotton is what we produce: It is an indespensible raw product. Let us support it with our purchasing power: for that is one way of keeping the price at a higher level!

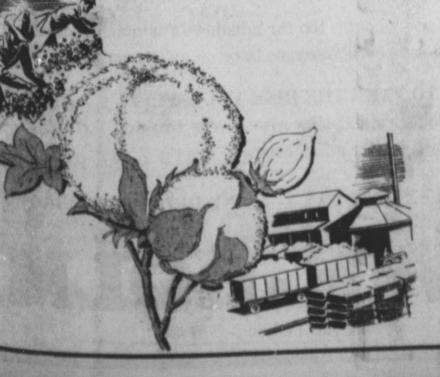
Back the Cotton Growers of Our Area

HELP OUT IN THE FIGHT . . . Wm. Rea Blake, executive vice-president of the National Cotton Council made these predictions recently: "Unless a better cotton program is enacted before congress adjourns cotton acreage allotments pro bably will be cut by another 15 to 25 percent in 1959." "The short supply of better grades of cotton is forcing mills to substitute rayon and this may become more serious."

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VIEWS AND COMMENT

Canines and Felines. Mason King, of the Am- The desperate plight of American railroads 14 Years Ago something to say about cats and dogs recently. How many there are and how the cat and dog problem always takes on more interest in the springtime. It's true that people are going to keep cats and dogs and other people are going to wish they did not. Especially is this true of town residents. In the country cattle and sheep owners also find the problemof dags acute

In Floydada the trend in dogs is to bigger sizes. And in cats the trend is to wilder ones. About time now for folks in the country to begin hauling them to town and the folks in town to begin hauling them to the country. Most always hoping they will find "a nice home where a little boy wants

People are Funny. Texas State Department of Health has run into a peculiar quirk of human nature in connection with polio vaccination. Five years ago, the department recalls, the thing that was uppermost in people's minds was an effective vaccine for polio. Now that we have a vaccine for polio, one of the most effective ever produced against a communicable disease, many have forgotten their anxiety of brief years ago, and failing to take advantage of vaccination for themselves and their pre-school children. Between ages five and 20 there seems to have been reasonably high per centage of vaccination. But for under five and between 20 and 40 there is a marked lag.

Cotton Quality Bonus. Cotton farm operators are firing away this season in an effort to raise a better staple of cotton and get it to the gin in a better state of maturity. Staple and grade are going to get a bonus without doubt, and the mills will love the cotton grower more if they get a better matured staple for their spindles. Middling one inch cotton this season will go into the loan 385 points higher than middling seveneighths. That's \$19.25 per bale. It would pay a lot on the expense of raising a crop.

Mill Floor Appearance of a bale of cotton, as compared with a bale of synthetic fiber is a sad sight, say some of the people who visited South Carolina mills recently. The synthetic bale looks neat and trim, ready to begin spinning. The cotton bale has to waste a lot of fiber before it is ready to go on to the spindles. Problem in marketing. The spinner is the customer. The customer is not told to take it or leave it, if he is expected to come back for more.

arillo Daily News and Globe-Times, had should have the attention of the congress. Their principal troubles lie in government 48, 194.4) legislation which has put the operation of the railways into the hands of a monstrous caughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Poster of Floydada, died Saturday bureau, called the Interstate Commerce Commission; and the "featherbedding" practices homa Hospital. Mrs. Martin beof the railroad employees. Both government Jown to Oklahoma where a diagnoand union refuse to keep pace with the sis was made. changing times. In a minor way management has been resistent to change and punitive taxation has had a hand. But by and large the first two items above are what is wrong. Shame that the American people would let this thing happen to the country.

Next thing will be government ownership

with all the evils that go therewith.

Brazes River Authority officials vision the Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Jewell Wal- day night, Ben Fletcher of ACC in day when Texas' Old Man River will be har-ter of Chickasha. Okla. nessed, made to obey authority, and be at all times the servant of the great watershed it serves. The Brazos nearly always is "nice and Mrs. C. T. Camden of Amarillo, Colo, who arrived Friday night. enough" but it gets on a tear once in awhile. and a native son of Floyd County, Upon leaving Pvt. Fletcher will be When it does the result is millions in dam- is now serving in the ordinance comage, with lives hazarded, homes washed a pany of the U. S. Army and is staway, fields flooded. Next move to relieve way, fields flooded. Next move to relieve Delbert Dillard, son of Mr. and the pressure in the lower Brazos Valley will Mrs. M. F. Dillard, left Monday be on the Lampasas, the Navasota and the morning for New Orleans where be San Gabriel, Possum Kingdom and Lake will beard a plane back to Parlama. Whitney have blazed the way on the main the Navy Air Corps, as an aviation stream. That control of the floods can be ac- netalsmith 2/C. complished is certain. Some day the idea | Mrs. Walter Wood and Mrs. W. may be extended even up on the high plains. 3. Local people have dreamed of such a thing for a good many years with no luck to date.

Cotton Reduction Hazard. Unless something is done about the acreage in cotton the com-ing year is due to be cut 25 per cent in the in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin United States and Texas' part of the reduct- Rape. Downing was called home ion can easily reach as high as 30 per cent. The "something" that must be done has He is stationed at Davisville, near to take place before the end of August. The Providence, R. I. cut would be a blow to the economy, both for growers and handlers, so big a blow it would Sand Hill community announce the be hard for the economy to survive. "East" to S Sgt. Jorah M. Kelth of Floydand "West" Texas, realizing the menace, have ada, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. been trying to patch up their differences and Keith of Lubbock. Sgt. Keith is present a solid front on a plan that will stationed at Port Benaing, Ca. save the cotton industry in this state. Putting Texas out of the cotton and oil busi- ployed at Stewart's Tailor Shop. ness at one and the same time would certainly spell disaster.

Nutrition experts regard obesity-over- Navy, who is home on furlough weight, that is-as a form of malnutrition, from the southwest Pacific. according to the Texas Beef Council. Beef is one of the most complete protein foods' not only building healthy bodies, but helping gone to attend funeral rites for to maintain proper weight standards.

Floyd County

(Taken from The Hesperian, May

noon from hydrophobia in an Okla-

ents are her bushand, one daughter, four year old Judy, two brothers, Sgt. Clyde Foster, Elgin, Fla., and Eugene Foster of Harlington. Services are to be conduct

tioned somewhere in England.

Wilson left this week for San Francisco, Calif., where they will spend a short time visiting with their sons, Randolph Wilson and amily and L. T. Wood and family. Both men work in shipyards.

from the Navy due to the illness and death of his father at Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gilbreath of marriage of their daughter, Verene where his new bride will join him shortly. Mrs. Keith has been em-A number of friends and relatives rathered Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Baves to honor netr son, James Boyd, EM2/c U.S.

Robert A. Garrett of Wilson and Son Lumber Co., returned home Friday from Gainesville where he had his mother, Mrs. Ruth Ellen Garrest. One other son and two daugh-

ters also survive.

afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. E .H. Holcomb and family of Roaring Springs and Mrs. Ira Bradford and

family of Spur. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph McCurdy and Phillip visited in Ploydada with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Thomas Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon McClure and Mrs. Wayland Jones and Julie visited in Crosbyton Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Pennington came ill May 2, in Lubbock and was and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McChire. Evidence supported the theory that she was bitten by a mad dog that Solver Falls Thursday night. Those attending were Suzan Hawkes, Mary Wallace, and Patsy Herrington all of the daughter when she learned Crosbyton, Carolyn Holcomb, Bar-

hree sisters, Mrs. Edith Kelly and and Mrs. B. J. Fletcher and Connie Mrs. Laura Havron, both of San of Salem, Ore., who arrived Wednes-Abilene, arriving Thursday night, tioned at Camp Chaffee, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown, Randy and Sandy of Odem left Friday night for their home. She had spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fletcher, Mr and Mrs. B. J. Fletcher and Connie accompanied Ben back to Abilene Sunday and will spend a

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Williams and children journeyed to Spur Sunday morning after church service to attend a Mother's Day gathering in the home of his mother, Mrs. Dora Other brothers and sisters who were present for dinner Lonnie Downing, former resident were Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Brooks and children and Mr. and Mrs. Jim O'Kelley and family of Chico, Mr. end Mrs. Aaron Zeigler and Nita and Mr. and Mrs. Zane Williams and children of Brownfield, and Mrs. Max Alldredge, and Elaina of

> daughters were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Alien in Lockney.

Mr and Mrs. Weldon McClure and Mrs. Wayland Jones and Julie spent Sunday in Wiphita Palls visiting Mrs. McClure's mother, Mrs. M. J. Vaughn and other relatives. The Young Adult T. U. Class

had a Mexican supper in the Brice Allen home Friday night. enjoying the supper were Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph McCurdy, Mr and Mrs. Millard Watson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Peggram and Kristi, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Williams and children, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Letta and children and Mr. and Mrs. Brice Allen and daughters

Mrs. Wayland Jones and Julie and Mrs. Weldon McClure, visited Mrs. John Fletcher and Mrs. Ed. Brown and children in the John

Mr. and Mrs. Holt Bishop and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Peggram and Kristl attended the Texas Tech Glee Club Chair in Crosbyton Thursday

Saturday morning visitors in the Millard Watson home were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brewer. Mr. and Mrs. Duane McClure were Sunday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Kendrick and fam-

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and and Mrs. Earl Bishop and Mr and Mrs. H. M. Thomas of Ploy-dada. Sunday externion guests were Mr and Mrs. Earl Edwards Jr., and family.

the C. E. Dick family with dinner in the park in Lubbock. The group spent the afternoon in the home of a granddaughter, Mrs. Barbara Wiland Mrs. C. E. Dick of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore and sons, Mr. and Suzan of Spur, Mr. and Mrs. Al Galloway, Dick and Dona of

South Plains. Visitors during the Pletcher home Wednesday after- | Ploydada, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo- Bishoo nard Wilson, Gregg and Linda of

Suran Hawkes of Crosbyton was day in the a Thursday night guest of Karen Brewer

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph McCurdy and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Millard Watson and family aftended a Mother's Day gathering in the home M. Thomas of a brother, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Watson and family in Lockney. Lloyd Reed Others present were Mr. and Mrs. ada Tuska J. H. Watson, mes, Viola, and Mr. and Oma Lee and Mr. and a shopped and

Lubbock.
Carolyn and Charliece Holcomb Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gene Bis op, Mike and Gregg, were Friday

spent Friday night with Mr. and dinner guest at Mrs. Don Probasco at South Plains. Thomas in Pa oper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Holt Hesperion

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Mt. Blanco News

(Mrs. J. R. Williams) MT. BLANCO, May 12-The rain Sunday night varied over the community with one and three quarters inches falling at the center while one half inch fell at the John Fletcher farm, one inch at the Frank Moore farm and Millard Watson reseived one and one-quarter inches. No hall has been reported.

The crowd at the Sunday services was fair as so many families were away. Mr. and Mrs. Don Probaseo and Maury of South Plains were Sunday morning visitors. Mrs. Lena Holoomb risited in the pight ser-vices. Her granddaughter, Char-liece Holoomb, was baptized Sunday The homecoming committee are

still at work getting events arranged for the 40th anniversary celebration Of the church to be held June 1st. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John Fletcher who have a new

Dick Fletcher of Tulia and Betty Rabun of Lubbock were married Pri-day at 8 p. m. in the Broadway Church of Christ in Lubbock. The couple left Saturday morning

for a honeymoon trip to New Orleans and points of interest between. Those of the Fletcher family who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. John Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Fletcher and Connie of Salem, Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown, Eandy and Sandy of Odem, Ben Flotcher from ACC in Abilene, Edna Marle Pletcher, and Verna Fletcher

of San Angelo.
All this group except Verna attended the rehearsal supper held at the Johnson House in Lubbock

The Mt. Bianco Home Demonstration Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. E. H. Brown. Mrs. S. G. Appling gave an interesting talk about "When and How of Planting

Mmes. Weldon McClure, Brice Allen and Suzan, Millard Watson, Rudolph McCurdy, B. Wheeless, An-thony Latta, and Carol, S. G. Appling. J. R. Williams, Bianton Hart-sell, Johnny Stroud, Billy Ham-bright, and Kathy, Holt Bishop, E. H. Brown and a visitor, Mrs. Wayland Jones and Julie of Borger. Secret pal gifts were exchanged, Mrs. Holt Bishop was a Wednes-day afternoon visitor of Mrs. Billy

Hambright and Kathy. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Brown and Rex. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hambright and Kathy were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Barbara Smith in Lubback. Other relatives who were violting were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith and Dynn. Mr and Mrs. Jim Peggram and Kristi spent the week-end in Outsit stelling the property and Mrs.

Quall visiting his parents and rela-Sunday dinner guests in the Hu-pert Holcomb home were Mr. and Mrs. Don Probasco and Maury of

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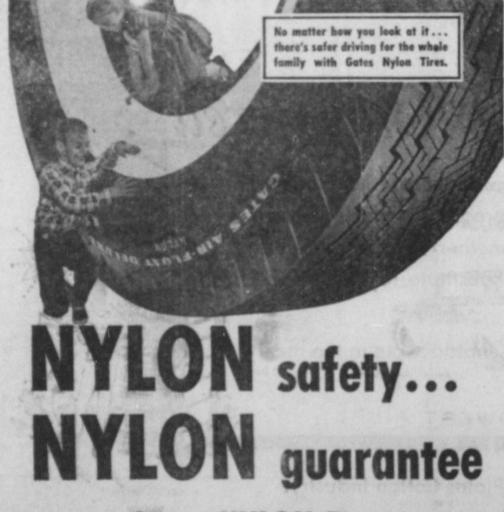
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Capada Announc's 'Raintree County' **Beginning Sunday**

Management at Capada Drive-In Theatre this week announced the booking of "Raintree County" for their screen starting Sunday, May 18. This popular film is one of the feautre attractions for the month

Doyle Mount recommends the film as good entertainment for the entire family. It stars Mont-gomrey Cliff, Elizabeth Taylor and Eva Marie Saint and carries a supporting cast of 119 with speaking

The picture is filmed in beautiful color which captures all of the lure of the southern countryside. The story spans the period preceding. during and immediately following the civil war, with emotioned angles steming from the political and social impacts that led to the secession of the southern states.

The film runs for four nights with the final showing on Wednesday, May 21.

Visitors the past week and weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Sparks were her brothers and her mother, Mrs. Ella Lewis and Jey Lewis of Clovis, N. Mex., and Mr. and Mrs. Olen Lewis of

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up and brittle, the big stove red with his cousin, Bill Harkins of with rust and not heat. School was out at Emma.

Two friends have had flowers Ross Friday. Mrs. Minnie Evans have gone on veston with the senior class of Croso their rich reward. Their sons byton High School. and daughters will not wear the red can wear the white ones in honor of the worthy mothers who reared Home Ec. Cottage at McAdoo Monsuch fine families that have made

good citizens of our beloved land. I know these women spent busy lives. I can see them as they had small children, washing Pol. Adv. Pd. For by Bob Hamilton)

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Woman Thinks with heavy from heated on a stove. Emert, Boy Deleon, R. Making pullets for the children ington, Mike Oisernos,

Emma. I know it is called Old Emma but in my memories it is al-

ways just Emma. The white two-room schoolhouse nummer days. The Big Play of the a bit of lye added to the ear had been put on after weeks get up the spilled grease. and weeks of rehearsal. "Ten Nights In a Bar Room" it was one year, and Walter Davies was my husband for the short time, a drunkard with delirium tremens. Lena Bonine was

our little girl and the big splash of red ink after a bottle was thrown at her was very effective. Then there was the drill, always

drill. This time it was Joan of Arc and I was Joan that stood in a pile of wood, flames going all around from some chemical and a woman in the audience fainted. Little girls and boys took part, too. But I started out to tell you of

the last day of school. The black boards were covered with colored stencils, a jar of roses and honey of Sunday night are reported as suckle from the Martin Home lent ranging from four-tenths to 11/2 beauty and fragrance. It was a inches. day that our fathers and mothers They most all made it for the big dinner spread at noon.

The girls were dressed up in their Sunday best. White thin lawns, crossbarred lawns of white and some Brooks Bradley of flowers. The boys wore ther best shirts and trousers. Some of the shirts of the little boys were ruffled and made with a sailor collar.

There were speeches by the best nean poems recited.)

The Teacher made his farewell The boys and girls wrote verses in one another's books. Tears were shed as Tom Martin chool term was over.

The big bell in the little tower carefree days, the clock on the wall supper. Bobby and Dale were formthat did not strike the hours was erly roommates at college. The stencils rubbed out for Brother Joe Day to write the outline of his sermons as was his Jones to Plainview, where she joincustom, for the schoolhouse also ed other members of the Mallow served as the place where all demo- family for a trip to Bellevue, Calininations had their services.

Grass would grow on the baseball diamond and on the place where Coming Through and Stealing The place where the old Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith and worn out buggy horses stood in the cold of winter and fought the flies in the fall and spring, would fill up party at the home of their mother

The prairie flowers grew almost of Lakeview. o the door, the water bucket was Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Phillips were fry and empty, the tin dipper rust- Sunday dinner guests in the home

The teacher's switches were dried

clothes on a rub board, ironing them

As A Farm

I see them bending over the gar-(Nellie Witt Spikes) den, gathering the day's supplies School is growing near to a close, to eat and to can. See them in the invitations are out and presents re- wagons sitting with their husbands ceived and acknowledged, parties, on a folded quilt in the old wagon picnics and programs, exciting to seat going to church on Sundays the young folks, as it well should be. their children in the back of the I recall the closing of school at wagon.

And there was piecing quilts and quilting them so the family would have warm comfort for the cold winters, making soap, patching was soon to be vacant for the long clothes, scrubbing pine floor's with a bit of lye added to the water to

when company came, cooking juicy

cobblers, rich chicken pies and dum-

plings that melted in one's mouth.

with heavy irons heated on a stove. Emert, Roy DeLeon, Robert Co-

Jodie Campbell;

La Canada.

of Floydada

Gale Emert, Bernicia Gonzales

MINISTER BROTHER PAYS

VISIT TO TEXAS KINSMEN

Busy, but always content and happy that they could do for their

The children left the home, the hands of the mothers grew wrinkled as their faces did, but the love they had for their dear ones never grew old. It lasted to the end and will 20 on in heaven when their loved ones cross over the River.

Dougherty News

DOUGHERTY, May 12 - This area received rain Thursday night and again Sunday night. Amounts

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ward and came, if only for a part of the time. Randy spent the week-end with his

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Morrison were week-end guests of their son, Billy

Brooks Bradley of Dallas was pink or blue sprigged with tiny the overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Bradley Friday. Ned and Brooks spent the week-end at the home of their mother, Mrs. Maude Bradley of Lubbock.

Mrs. Bradley spent the week-end of the speakers. (By speeches I in Spur with her mother and other

Mr. and Mrs. Troy McNeill and alk. Some of the older ones made Jana spent the week-end in Amarilio as guests of her brother Edwin Lyles and family.

Bobby Green and Barbara Howerled all in singing "God Be With ton, college students at Canyon, You Till We Meet Again" and the visited friends and relatives in this area over the week-end. Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Dale Smith would not ring for school for some entertained them at a barbeque

Thursday Mrs. Roy Crawford accompanied her mother, Mrs. Jim fornia to attend the funeral of a sis-

Sam Ross was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr and Mrs. Noble Hunsucker.

Freida and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Smith vere guests at a family dinner and grandmother, Mrs. R. C. Smith

ng full of holes on the little shelf of their son, Grady and Mrs. Phillips of Matador. James McNeill spent the week-end

> Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Priddy of Ralls were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

heaped on mounds since I last wrote Bill and Noble Jr. Hunsucker re-this article. Mrs. Bish Travis and turned Sunday from a trip to Gal-

Teenagers from the southern part flowers this Mother's Day, but they of the Dougherty Community were guests at a farewell party at

day evening for Benny Stedam who is to be inducted into the military service May 14. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ross and Bill were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Ross in Lubbock.

que and Jim visited Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Crosbyton Sunday after-Mrs. R. H. Crawford has been informed of the critical illness of her

Mr and Mrs. Roy Crawford, Jac-

randfather, W. D. Wiley of Ball-The children of Mrs. J. W. Graham observed Mother's Day with a

family dinner at their mother's Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Allen of Ralls, Mr and Mrs. W. D. Barnes of Waco, Mrs. Harrison Cagle of Corsicana, Mr and Mrs. Lon Emert, Mr and Mrs. Morris Graham, Mrs. Carl Boutwell, Jackson, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lee Emert, Carmen, Sam and Weldon Graham and several grandchil-Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Covington.

Mrs. John Trulove of Burleson is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. C. R. Woodson. She is also visiting in the homes of her brothers, J. T. and Bill Poole.

Mrs. Beaulah Jameson visited relatives at White Flat Sunday. Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Poole were his sister, Mrs. John Trulove, their son, Dr. Warren Poole, Mrs. Poole, Melissa, David, and Daryl and Mr. and

Mrs. C. A. Caffee. Saturday Mr and Mrs. Johnny Cates and family and Mrs. Maurice Campbell and daughter attended the music festival at the Public Library in Lubbock. Jody Campbell and Jan Cates played in the festi-

Mr and Mrs. W. R. Overstreet and children were week-end guests of her mother, Mrs. C. H. Keeter of near Groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Joy Ward, Tim and Cindy, returned Sunday evening after spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Ward at Prague, Oklahoma.

Richard Ward, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Ward received his diploma from the McAdoo High School Thursday evening. He is on a trip to St. Louis and other points in Missouri with the senior

The Dougherty Grade School will present an operetta, "The Geewhiliins" Friday evening, May 16, at

The cast is as follows: King of Follywogs-Bill Ross; The Follywog Crankturner - Charles Overstreet; Follywogs Attendants-Frank Cov-

Neill, Weldon Emert; Follywog Atendanis - Frank Covington, Dan Drysdale, Dennis Jones, Tim Ward, Tom Drysdale, Darry

Hodel Funeral Butterflies - Gloria Hernandez, Jacqueline Crawford, Janet Ring, Donna Cates, Paula Gonzales, Nancy Held Saturday Rendon and Hermelinda Del Toro Mirandy Susannah Mchitable Cal-

line Jackson; A colored Mammy Earth children - Ann McIntosh, Bruce Teafatiller, Judy Teafatiller, Alita Beth Hines, Sally McIntosh, ron, Ariz., and Rev. Charles Broad-Queen of Fairies - Berneice Emert

Carter Funeral Home of Lockney J. Matt. Hale of La Canada, Calif.,

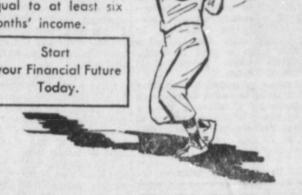
left Friday, May 2, to return to his in Lockney General Hospital May 1. home after visiting several days He was born in Austria, Oct. 17, here with his brother, Sam Hale and 1873, moving to Texas with his Mrs. Hale. While here the two family at the age of fifteen. He brothers apent a couple of days in was married in Coryel County in Brownwood where they visited with 1895. He and his family moved to another brother, U. G. Hale. It the Lockney area in 1907. He farmwas the first time the three broth- ed until his retirement. ers had been together in some fif-

Suriviors include his wife, five sons, Octo, Eunice, N. Mex., and Mr. Hale is a Baptist minister in Henry, Bill, Jimmy and Verner, Lockney; four daughters, Mrs. Grady Burson, Amarillo; Mrs. Bill Visitors in the home of Mr. and Saitz, Spearman; Mrs. J. C. Owens, Mrs. John Green on Mother's Day Plainview; and Mrs. James Postlewere Mr and Mrs. Billy Green and waite, Ankara Turkey; fifteen gra-family, Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. ndchildren and six great grandchil-Johnny Green, Mr. and Mrs. Ber-dren. nard Sharp and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reeves and children all

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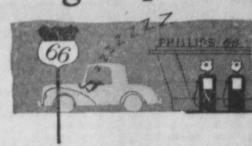
The Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, May 15, 1958 TLCH COMMENCEMENT JUNE 2 | MOVES TO PHOENIX

June 2, is the date for Texas Tech's commencement address Ariz, came last week for her mothwhich will be delivered by Dr. Art-hur S. Adams. president of the Am-will make her home there. crican Council on Education, which | Mrs. Lloyd lost her home and all was announced by Dr. E. N. Jones, her household effects in a fire

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Texas cotton men say that neith-Unless the present farm law is er they nor the economy as a whole amended by Congress this session, can stand the threatened 20 to 25

would drop automatically Of the 17,500,000 acres now alloted from the presently authorized na- to cotton over the mation. Texas has tional quota of 17,500,000 acres to 7,474,000, giving the state a hefty to ootton over the mation. Texas has approximately 14,200,000 acres in stake in the future of the industry.

A Stitch In Time - Thrifty farm Spokesmen from all the state's families who can a good portion of ofton producing areas met in Aus- their yearly produce will probably

(2) Give farmers a choice bet- the key role of rural and small ween planting higher acreage at town citizens in civil defense were lower price supports or lower acre- pointed up as Texans partiripated

For two days officials and repreprogram. It was the first time, said lesiders, sentatives of agencies making up the an interim legislative committee is

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Sen Crawford Martin of Hillsboro, chairman, said the study is directed toward achieving maximum efficiency and possible savings. Specifics to be considered: (1) now many college classes are below

a sa, says a spokesman for the Re-

tall Merchants Assn. of Texas.

new source of state revenue.

Ecenmy Study - Along this line,

eearching into higher education ex-

victims, escaping radiooactive fall-

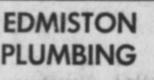
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recommended size (2) how much public enoney is required to subsidize athletics and health service and (3) Lost Oil Forseen - If Texas con-

tinues to limit oil production to market demand, the state may lose permanently some of its under-

Railruad Commission Chairman Olin Culberson told a group of some 500 Southwestern oil men that if grams will not be justified. In the chapel and Rev. Luther Kirk filled the pulpit Sunday night. Following the evening measurable from a pool is hardly sorthwhile when products. present trends continue, develop-

as Petroluem Research Comenistee's rain. Lightning apparently struck DAY JUMP AT JUNIOR HIGH Oil Recovery Conference that a the transformer by the church and new approach might be needed to the lights were knocked out. Some conserve Texas' prime resource, All- carelies were brought out and the of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Switzer, was ernative, he said, might be the loss of well over half the oil under Tex-



PLUMBING AND HEATING

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ing five cities had been hit, they generally expected during the last quarter (October 1-December 31). sticed coping with the gigantic problems that would arise -- main-University of Texas Bureau of BBR tied Texas' troubles directly transportation, communication and to the "massive drop in crude oil production," said recovery of the shelter and medical attention for

Overall, the Murch '58, business Small towns and rural areas would index was a modest 2 per cent below erve as reception centers for eva-March, '57. Bright spots were con-Providing food is regarded as especially crucial. "If all transporta-tion were knocked out: Texas would

struction, up 17 per cent, and farm cosh income, up 12 per cent, Crude oil production was down 32 per cent. Short Snorts — Atty. Gen. Will Wilson named Som Blackman of \$2 Paso as an assistant altorney to serve in the state and county affairs distance. have only 14 days supply of food." says state defense coordinator William L McGill Carden plots and crops in the field might be ruined by fallout. Prozen foods division . . . Thus far this year enginesis on safe driving has save might spell for lack of electri-

70 lives, according to Brad Smith Gov. Price Daniel's Traffic Safety Hence, if worst comes to worst, director. Highway dealths for the well-stocked pantry is seen as an first four months of this year totaled 618 compared to 688 a year ago

Living Within Means - Texas Texas' 137 draft boards are being asked to forward 519 men for ending fit income rather than vice induction into the armed forces during June. At the same time, State Selective Service Headquarters an-Charles J. Lux of Austin, execuwounced the boards would be asked to send 3.410 men to take pre-in-duction physicals. Both examina-Merchants, said his organization is opposed to any new tax, whether tion and draft quotas are slightly lower than for May Reports h sales, income or gross receipts. He suggested the State Tax Study of the Senate's contingent expense Commission and Texas Research cummittee showed widely varying League concentrate on finding ways amounts spent by various senalors for such items as telephone,

graph, postage and office supplies. Examples, all from the same twoily are getting over a surge of the year period: Sen. Jimmy Phillips of mumps. Angleton, \$5,490.86; Sen. George Mrs. Parghouse of Dallas, \$2,686.04; Sen ter Sims and Mr. Suns. In the aft-R. A. Weinert of Seguin, \$398.95; ernoon they drove east through some State franchise tax collections to oreaks country including Matador date for 1968 total \$37,141,213, which is \$2,249,838 more than for all of 1967, Seely of State Zollie Steakley and Roaring Springs.

Mrs. W. C. Plumiee was dismissed

News of Harmony

(By Mrs. Chloma Williams) HARMONY, May 12 - Another week-end of violent weather. Pertimately ear peramunity escaped any sections damage as far as I know with he We had about one-half inch of Prignell rain Thursday afternson and about 3-tenths Sunday night. Rev. Phil ates press see Sunday C. W. Dennison, visited in the Deni-son home last Thursday and Friday

sage, the fourth quarterly conference Virginia, and visiting relatives en-

when production is was beld.

Just us the conference started Oulberson suggested to the Tex- we had a severe electrical storm and SHOULDER INJURY IN FIELD remainder of the conference was treated for a appained shoulder at

> This incident might be used as a missed reminder that although many times we are plunged into darkeness and be doing fine. He sustained the inwe are not able to see our way just at Junior High on Field Day brough; but by searching in every coing a high jump. It was thought corner, we may be able to bring first that his shoulder might be forth a tiny ray of light. From broken but X-rays proved 2 to this one small candle others were it early a painful sprain. lighted and although the light may not be as bright as before we are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lee Banks and able to see our way around and son. Randy of Amarillo, spent a recent week-end here with his moth-

> eventually the dawn will come. cent week-end here with his moth-Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Carr and er. Mrs. Bessie Banks and with his boys were in Matador, Monday on sister and family, Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clubb of Lubbock visited in the home of his sister Mrs. Floyd Trowbridge, Mon-

Everett Miller and Chloma Willisms made a business trip to Port Worth Tuesday of last week. They

returned home Wednesday. Mrs. R. B. Gary and Mr. Zant Scott and Larry were visitors in the Mather Carr home Wednesday

The 4-H club members, their families and guests enjoyed a skating party and picuic Wednesday evening in Plainview. There were about

c3 people present. Judy Wilson of Fairview spent Wednesday night with Sue Williams. The Home Demonstration club met n the home of Mrs. Carrick Snodrass. Thursday. There were seventeen members and three guests resent. We would like to welcome Airs Allton Shore and Mrs. Raymond Stanton as new members.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Trowbridge visited in the Mather Carr home. Friday. Their son, W. C. of Amar-illo, spent Friday night with his parents. They returned to Amarillo with him and spent Sajurday and

Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. E. I. Scamahorn of Paper City, Ill., spent from Thursday until Saturday visiting with the D. Ramseys. They had their trailer house with them and were enroute to Los Angeles, Calif., to vielt a brother and friends; then to Spokane, Wash, for a family

reunion, June 8.

Rev. and Mrs. Phil Gates and Mr. and Mrs. Ruchen Rutherford of Pialinties were dinner spests in the Zant Scott home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rutherford visited in the

Patricia Tucker went to Lubbook Saturday where she auditioned for her rating in the National Plano Guild. She was accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tucker.

and Beth Scott attended the band picnic at Roaring Springs last Sat-

Judy ale dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Childix of Plain-

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Williams. They were accompani-

Mr and Mrs. Raymond Stanton

Bowles Is Speaker At School Dinner Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Carr and

driving a new Ford station wagon. Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Ramsey and

Bill Pinkners of near Petersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Davis and

Jean visited in Cone Sunday with Mr and Mrs. J. D. Travis and grand

(By Mrs. J. E. Green)

CENTER, May 9 - Sunday was beautiful day. In the afternoon

Visitors in church Sunday were

erry Hodges and Mordula Williams

Mr and Mrs. Frank Dunn, Mary

also Johnny Warren of Plainview.

Grace, and Joe Lee visited Sunday

afternoon in Lubbook with the Jins-

mie Dunns and with the daughter

The whole Thomas Warren fam-

Mrs. Ida Ferris of Lockney visited

from a Labbock hospital last Fri-

day and is convalesting at home. A

laughter, Mrs. Johnny Hines and

son of Plainview were among Sun-

day evening visitors. Mrs. H. B. Mankins and Mrs. Oreon called

ere of South Plains visited Tuesday.

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo

Mrs. Clara Carver, a niece of Mrs.

Mrs. Carver, who has been living for several months in California

Methodist Hospital Priday and dis-

Charlie Warren

nearly everyone went somewhere or

(Delayed)

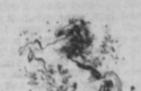
Center News

Pirst Baptist Church, was principal speaker at the annual Junior-Senjor Banquet at Lockney High School Priday night.

Awards were presented to eight students for those most likely to succeed, friendlist, most representa-

Special awards went to senior aronsors. Mrs. Felicia Applewhite and Mrs. Mildred Zeigler, Edward Bahitake and Myttice Cope, Junior aponsors and to Supt. H. Nicholas and Research Perceival Proposit M. Smith. Miss Sherry Ramsey come for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Ramsey and family. Sherry is attending West Texas State in and Principal Forest M. Smith.

Mr and Mrs. R. B. Gary left Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kendrick and Monday morning for Quanah to son spent Mother's Day in Rails guests of Mr. Kendricks' mother. guests of Mr. E. Mrs. J. B. Hager.



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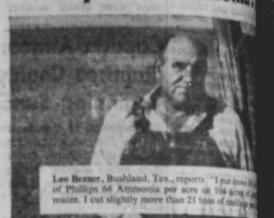
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Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith and

Mr. and Mrs. Chloma Williama and Sue spent Sunday in Amarillo

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Poster and Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Foster and girls were Sunday guests of the Bill Tuc-

ubbock Sunday. Ouests in the R. B. Gary home unday were Mr and Mrs. Elmey Villams and boys, Mr. and Mrs. H. Telson and Dirk of Baker and Reds Mae Gary of Lukbock



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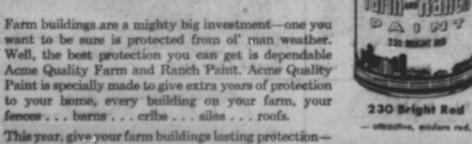


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While the disease has not yet the meal the afternoon was spent no draw regular samples been found in Texas, there is dang-offered for sale, and er of infestation from plants comare tested in the de- ing into the state. The blight is Jerry Holden, Gail and Glynda, Ela serious disease which can render don Daves and Sandra, Mrs. Dora camelia plants useless as ornamen-Daves, Mrs. Gene Dean, Billy Gene and Becky of Wichita Falls,

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and Gary, Cleburn; Mr. and Mrs. John O'Toole, Mike, Barbara, Tom and Terry, Fort Worth; Mr. and

Mrs. Dub Haskin, Killeen; Rev. and Mrs. Ben Laring and son, Mrs. Iva Decker and Walter Bell, Mrs. G. C. Plains Families Reunion and Phyliss and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore, Melha, Bettye, Attend

Attending were Messrs and Mmes.

On Saturday night Messrs. and Mmes L. G. Norrell, and Harold. Eimer Norrell and family, Kenneth Poole and Lance, Clarence Moore Relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore in the Bethesda community at Burleand family, James Moore and family and Mrs. J. T. Poole supper at the home of Mrs. Iva Decker and Walter Bell. son May 4, for their annual reunion and also in remembrance of the deseased mother of the Moore chil-

Each family brought basket

Howdy:

This warm weather makes everyody have "spring fever" and causes Messrs. and Mmes. J. T. Poole, Kenneth Poole and Lance, L. G. Cames and Keith of Floydada, Mrs. Nurrell and Harold, Elmer Norrell, extremely laziness. But Regardless of this, we have to continue concentrating on books for two more weeks. We had six week test this week, and next week we take the finals (Ugh!)

Reavers and grandson, Brooks Hunt,

and Billy Jo all of Burleson.

Last Friday the F. H. A. girls hon- girls. ared their Mothers with a Mother and Daughter Tea! As a part of the program, the new F. H. A. officers for next year were installed. Wren Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Norrell, S. Fleeta Carthel as treasurer, Shirley L. Norrell, Mrs. Rayburn Williams Gregory as historian, La Juana Womack as parlimentarian and Estella Wyatt as reporter, Freida Smith as Song leader and Glenda Morgan

> Twriling and cheerleading try outs are tomorrow at 4 o'clock. Choosing the best ones will be Mr. Craine, Abernathy band director. Best of to all the girls trying out.

Have you noticed -Battey panieted when he lost his car keys, and found'em in his pocket; Blistered people after a day at Roaring Springs; Bob Ed's ability to hide; Freida's beautiful deep-deep dive, —skinned up her face; graduation invitations; Mae Bell on a diet; Johnny's huge water gun (a fire extenquisher.)

Picnics and more picnics. The football boys went to Roaring Springs today and the basketball girls are going to Roaring Springs Satarday. A word of advice: Take some sun tan lotion.

Thanks to everyone that had a part in our Band Banquet. A job well done. Here are a few of the dates seen together at the Band Banquet:

Snow Drop Dunn and Kelly King. Anella Thurston and Jerry Solomon, Nelda McCarey and Dick Galloway. Kay Robertson and Wayland Richardson, Mary Cogdell and Edward White, Carol Lawson and Billy Gill-Hand, Verna Pate and Norman Fermason, Shirley Alexander and Kern Cooper, Linda Roe and Larry Orman, Pat Allen and Jerry Battey. Gica Adams and Bill Patterson, Freida Smith and Keith Reaves, Carolyn Cates and Dale Brown, Fleeta Carthel and Wayne Adams, affa Womack and Danny Shipley, Marisue Burleson and Frank Potts. Saynell Boothe and Buddy Watts, Guffee and Don Garrett, Sharon nett Ann and Sue. Rightston and Keith Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Seigler visNancy Watson and Leo Smith, ited Donnie Seigler in Plainylew Helen Foster and Larry Coltharp, Friday. Corvene Galloway and Joe Smalle Donita Milton and Arlis Powell, MOTHERS DAY GATHERING Judy Jackson and Bill Orman.

La Juana Womack and Button Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sanders were Beedy, Billie Holmes and Richard nosts for a Mothers Day gathering Graves, Juanell Wood and James at their home, 211 West Virginia Teague, Leora King and Mike Street, Sunday.
Shurbet, Lois Ann Glover and Garry Sawyer, Beth Scott and Douglas and afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Walding, Glenda Morgan and Dale Otho Sanders and family, Mr. and Lawson, Mae Bell Johnson and Joh-Mrs. Lorin Leibfried and Mr. and nny Brown, Darlene Johnson and Mrs. C. E. Bartlett.

Ray Walker, Ann Word and Charles Carr, Sally Parks and Jerry Cardinal, Shirley Ginn and Kenneth O'-Neil, Suzie Nelson and Norman Da-Sue Ring and Gary Matsler, Sandra Roe and Grant Cooper. Poem for the Seniors:

When you send out invitations. Don't forget to be polite-When you say your presence re-

Be sure and spell presence right!

Wake News

(By Ann Barnett) (Delayed)

WAKE, May 6 - Mrs. W. D. Mc-Millan and Mrs. George Griffin made a business trip to Lubbook on

Mrs. Wilbur Bingham, Pam and Norwin of Monahans spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Jones.

Mrs. A. G. Barnett of Crosbyton pent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Truman Barnett, Ann and Sue. Mr and Mrs. Will Griffin of Crosbyton were Tuesday dinner guests f Mr. and Mrs. George Griffin and

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McMillian of Tanoka visited his brother and fam-ily, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McMillan and Wynn None Sunday.

Mrs. Truman Barnett and Mrs. A G. Barnett of Crosbyton visited awhile Monday afternoon with Mrs. Forrest Dendy, Tina and Rickey. Mrs. J. J. Griffin spent the weekend visiting her brother Olan Word of Beeville, Texas.

Mrs. T. R. Jones visited Mrs. Ora owler in Crosbyton on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Ratheal and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ratheal attended the wedding of Pat Berry and Mary Beth Littlefield in Crosbyton Sunday.

Henry Brewer and Ervin made a rip to Ranger Thursday where tried out for College football. He broke his arm while playing.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Jones visited Thursday evening with Mrs. J. E. Potest of Matador.

Mr and Mrs. Elmer Havens of

Kalgary spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Havens and Shelly. Shelly spent Thursday night and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Havens of Kalgary.

Mrs. Viva Griffin attended a Sunday School luncheon Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bush

Pipkins of McAdoo. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mayes had as neir dinner guests Sunday honoring Mr. Ewing Lawron on his birthday, Mrs. Ewing Lawson of Crosbyton, Mr. and Mrs. Campden Lawson and children of Ralls, Mrs. Dorls Bishop and children of Shollowater Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McCray and children of Wayside. Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCray and children visited in the afternoon.

Saturday afternoon guests of Mrs Henry Brewer were Mrs. W. T. Barnett, Sue and little Jim, Mrs. San Covington of Crosbyton, and Mrs Fred McDougle.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Dendy, Tim and Rickey spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Barnett of Lubbock. Judy Williams and Coy Grundy, little Jim and Mrs. A. G. Barnett Sue McCung and Henry Self, Sue of Crosbyton were Sunday dinner Kendrick and Rannie Vickers, Sonja guests of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Bar-



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Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Jones and George Blanton of Idalou, Mr. and daughter, Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Elvis Warren, Rhonda and Watson Jones and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Dorris Jones of Floydada; Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cantrell and Johnny, Mr and Mrs. Jackie and children of Mrs. Grimes, Mr. Duke, Lanna and Randy, Mrs. Aline
Green and Mike, Mr and Mrs. Bob
Cantrell and family and Mr. and
Mrs. J. F. Cantrell and Gary all of
Mrs. W. J. Wilks called in the aft-

Mrs. W. O. Jones and Mrs. W. E. Mrs. Alma Holmes, co owner of radio station KFLD, was one of three guest speakers Saturday afternoon in Plainview at the Panhandle

District Six meeting of the Texas The meeting was held in the Hotel Hilton at Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Warren and children spent the week-end Andrews, guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Queen and family.





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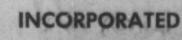
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HAMBURGER 65c CINNAMON ROLLS Pillsbury

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Quart 39c French's 6.oz. Jar MUSTARD 10c Morton's Pkg. POTATO CHIPS 15c Woody's 4 oz. Bottle COOKING SAUCE 69° Deep Brown, Libby's 14 oz. Can BEANS 15c

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