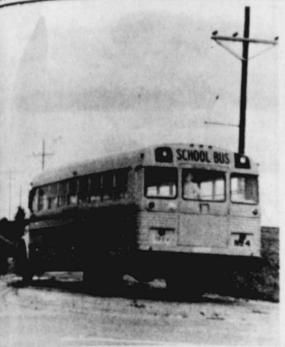


FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS 79235

THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1969



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an of the House committee, issued in releasing a docing what he called discrepancy" beconsumers pay for and what farmers ge it receive.

There is scant pubige as to the small he consumer's food inds its way back ple find it hard to

he farmer is acgless per unit for ommodities, such ad wheat, than he did oage said. sa fact. And at the

much for farm implements and machinery and materials that go into production." If it were not for advance-

ments in farm technology, Americans would be faced with shortages and higher food prices, he said. "They may anyway," he added, "if growers don't get a bigger return for their investments in time and money." "This lack of incentive al-

ready has steadily driven families away from the farms, and unless the grower income gets up nearer parity - the level at which farm prices equal those of all the items the farmer must buy himself - then this migration will continue."

The document, "Food, Cost-Farm Prices," released by the agriculture committee, said the farmer gets 2.6 cents for the wheat that goes into a 22.4 cent loaf of bread, while the baker he is having to put and wholesaler get 12.3 cents to four times as and the retailer gets 4.6 cents.

Caprock Chat

COUNTY FARMERS will long talk about 1969 when came just right and the bumper wheat crop that and in the next breath, "yep, bread was 29¢ per meet was \$1.25 per bushel."

MOTEWORTHY that many Floyd County irrigation rienced a rise in water level last year, due to the mall, and reduced irrigation output. nation comes from the "Cross Section", monthly

of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation

rison with many counties north and west of Floyd, with was in an underground water "gain" situation underground water table was still going down, that table shows that approximately 100 irrigation wells asured in Floyd County and their locations.

WER BROWSING around Don Hardy's auto industry ning and they're expanding their business into the of sand buggies. A sand buggie is a volkswagen frame If with a fiber glass body.

ome in several colors and I'm anxious to try out the on gets completed. And you don't have to have sand mby a sand buggie. . .they're a lot of fun just about you want to drive one.

RSONNEL department put out this list of sugges-EN A CUSTOMER COMPLAINS".

- Delay only aggravates resentment. If you can't deliate personal contact, let the offended party action is being taken in the meantime. If you anticiplaint, perhaps because of a late shipment, then conustomer before he contacts you.

to the full story - Even though you have an answer ethim go until he runs down. Maybe he needs the men-SEE CAPROCK PAGE 7

NO RACIAL PROBLEMS

NO CITY SALES TAX

NO HURRICANES

This Is Hoydada

NO AIR POLLUTION \* NO EARTH QUAKES

Good Place For Industry

Good Place To Rear A Family

# Million \$ Rains Come To Area

### Wheat Prospects **Zoom Upward**

Floyd County wheat farmers and cattlemen are smiling from ear to ear since intermittent rainfall beginning last Friday night has brought general rains all over the area.

It has "made the wheat crop" and new spring grass has a good future of moisture "way down."

Rain was still falling Wednesday and row crop farmers were concerned about grain sorghum that had been planted and had not come up. Somehad also planted cotton. Too much rain on these crops of course means that the seed will not germinate and there'll be replanting as soon as it dries up.

County Agent Joe Wilson estimated yesterday that 25% of the cotton acreage had been planted before the rain. He said that much of the grain sorghum will come up "if we get some warm dry weather now."

Officially in Floydada rain-

This brings the year's total to 6.15. This compares with 5.52 about the same time last year. Other rainfall reports around the county for the past week include Cedar Hill, three inches; Barwise, 1 1/2 inches; McCoy two inches, Lakeview

inches, Dougherty 2 1/2 inches and South Plains 2 1/2 inches. Tom Moore, ASCS office manager, says county producers have signed for 94,311 acres of cotton. Barring serious hail again this year, acreage planted to cotton will increase sharply over 1968.

Nyla Medlock, eighth grade

student at Lorenzo was named

the champion speller in the

Spelling Bee and will be the

regional representative in the

national spelling bee in Wash-

ington D.C. June 2-7 in an ex-

pense paid trip to the nation's

Programs Are

Scheduled At

High School

Three important programs

School with the general public

invited to any or all of them.

The first is Friday morning,

May 9, at 9:30 with a Health

Careers program, followed

SEE SCHOOL PAGE 5

capital.

4.20 inches, Sandhill 2 1/2

### SEE CROPS PAGE 2 fall report was 2.45 inches. Penny Bertrand Wins Fifth In Regional Spelling Meet

Penny Bertrand, Floyd County Spelling Bee Champion, won fifth place in the 17th annual regional spelling bee competition in Lubbock Saturday.

Penny is an eighth grade student at Floydada Junior High and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Bertrand. Eighteen other county win-

ners were represented in the spelling with Penny being one of the top five to receive a cash award for her efforts in the tournament. She received a cash prize of \$5.00. Clarence Guffee, chairman of

the Floyd County Spelling Bee, said that Penny's fifth place award was the highest achievement of a Floyd County representative in recent years.

Penny missed on the word are scheduled at Floydada High aphorism in the 29th round of the competition.

### Rev. Juan Salinas To Be Reassigned

The Rev. Juan Salinas, pastor of the Aldersgate Spanish Meth-odist Church in Floydada resigned his position as co-chairman of the Floydada Community Center at the board meeting Monday night.

He will be assigned another Methodist Church in this conference when it meets June 7-10 at Lydia Patterson Institute in El Paso.

Rev. Salinas has served as pastor of Aldersgate for the past three years and with the Community Center one year. He has worked in many areas of community life and concentrated on improving race ralations in this community.

Rev. Salinas said that he would probably be assigned a church near a college town, so that he could complete work for his college degree.

Rev. Salinas writes a column each week in the Hesperian, "Sin Titulo."

\* NO FLOODS

\* NO STRIKES

GUEST EDITORIAL A Young Farmer's Answer to Housewives legacy of Henry Tho-

into town for his dinner because his garden hadn't prospered. The adulation of things natural, particularly among the intellectuals, borders on the silly. For example, one of them wrote a while ago that the dairy farmers of New York should be content with a two or three percent return on their capital and a low hourly wage because of the glories of their way of living. They were privileged people, attuned to nature, and therefore they should not expect to be paid as much as their unfortunate brethren who slaved away in the city.

It was raining the other morning, we sat around over coffee and, since we were edgy anyway, we began to list all the glories we were giving up money for. One fellow began with sunrises. "I bet that guy doesn't see a sunrise a year," he said. "And as soon as the weather breaks I'll get to see two in a row without stopping." A second man picked up the ball, "Talk about being close to nature, I got so close to nature emptying the pit under the hog house my wife threatened to burn my clothes." "And we get plenty of the broadening things of life," another said. "Tourists have to go to Mexico or Spain to see a bullfight and I had one right in my own backyard, with me as the toreador. And that ain't the only moment of truth we've had around the place. A couple of months ago a sow took a big chunk of muscle out of the leg of my dog. It could have been my leg if he hadn't jumped between us."

I am afraid that after a few moments the tone grew more serious. Within the previous ten days one local man had lost his life and another, 62 years old, had lost four fingers in a harvest accident. So we concluded on a different note. We have a message for the suburban housewife who has been giving the politicians muscle spasms in the spinal region these last months.

Our records show us making a lower return on our capital than the prevailing interest rate, while you housewives are spending only 18 percent of your income on food. Our labor returns are under minimum-wage standards and our management is only giving us a per-hour wage comparable to a junitor at a factory. For the first time in the memory of many of us, we saw a few months of prices which began to justify the investment and skill our business required. We liked it. We expect to go on liking it. And I'll tell you why.

Five years ago the big debate was whether to sell grain locally or ship fifty miles to a bigger city. This year we are thinking about selling direct to Europe and going along on the ship to see what happens on the other end. We are aware of the world. Particularly of its population and its need for food. And we acquired something else along the way-skill as managers. We don't have to stick with something that doesn't pay and we won't. There is no phase of our operation that isn't under constant scrutiny. If an enterprise doesn't pay, out it goes.

You've got to eat before you can enjoy color television or a ride in your new boat or even an evening at home in suburbia. As a nation, we must eat before we can even begin to collect taxes, fight wars or help the poor. Our message to you is simple—we are in farming to make a profit, not to enjoy the sunrise. If we do not make a profit, we will do something else. If we do something else, you will, in a few short years, be hungry. And at that time, you will wish you'd kept a few nature-loving farmers in business. FARM QUARTERLY



"HERE'S MOTHER'S PRESENT!"......Sunday is Mother's Day and children around the nation will gather around mother, give her gifts and express their love and appreciation. Mrs. Sonny Barton of McCoy is pictured with her children (l to r) Wade, Kimille, Michele, and Donna.

### Beautification Groups Suggests " Iris" As Floydada Flower

The Floydada Beautification Group met Tuesday and decided that the Iris flower would be very desirable as the flower for everyone to grow in Floydada. It is noted as a hardy flower, beautiful and perennial in

The group also decided upon recognizing "The Yard of the Month" for the months of June, July and August. Mrs. P.D. Helms and Mrs. Vernon Parker will head this contest. City Beautification head George Miller will select judges. Guidelines on this contest will be released later. The group also decided to push clean-up, fix-up, paint-up in May.

### Conservation District Hosts Awards Banque?

The Region 1 Fort Worth Press Awards Banquet honoring men and women in the field of farm and home conservation will be held Friday in the Duncan Cafetorium at 7 p.m.

One of the things that

annoys us most is the

Worth Press will present the awards to the winners. G. L. Fawver, chairman of the board, will be Master of Ceremonies. Approximately 200 people

Walter Humphrey of the Fort representing 51 Panhandle and South Plains counties in Region I are expected to attend the Awards Banquet, hosted by the Floyd County Soil and Water Conservation District.

### \*The WEATHER Hesperian Receives

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States Savings Bond Program."	May 6	70 54	.59
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ey by Floyd County savings bond	Total Prec.	for Mont	h - 2.45
chairman Jake Webb.	Total Prec.	for Year	- 6.15

### Square Dance To Be Held May 28

Floydada Whirlers Square ture. Dance Club is sponsoring a square dance May 28 in conjunction with the Floyd County Old Settlers Reunion.

The dance will be held in Floydada on the north side of the courthouse square in the former building of Boren Furni-

Callers for the dance are Buddy Jones, Lubbock, Gary Bulls, Amarillo and Jack Thompson, Tulia.

Admission for dancers is \$1 per person. There will be no charge for visitors, according to Mrs. W. H. Nelson.

riding. 5. Give pedestrians the

right-of-way. Avoid sidewalks otherwise, use extra care. 6. Look out for cars pulling out into traffic. Keep sharp lookout for sudden opening of auto doors.

7. Never hitch on other ve-SEE BICYCLES PAGE 2



PREPARING FOR BICYCLE RODEO... Floydada Girl Scouts prepare their entries for the upcoming Bicycle Rodeo to be held at 10 a.m. until 12 noon on Tree Street between the High School and the Baseball Park.

### Coach Don Ford New Girls Basketball Coach According to an announce

ment made this week by Preston Watson, Floydada Athletic director, Don Ford has been promoted to coach the Floydada Whirlette basketball team next season.

He replaces Coach Teddy Allen, who has been reassigned to Jr. High sports. Allen was coach of the Whirlettes for two seasons.

Coach Ford will also continue to work with the Jr. High PE program and coach tennis. He has been with Floydada Jr. High for the past two years and his girls' eighth grade basketball and volleyball teams won district. His two tennis girls' singles players also won dis-

### Bicycle Rodeo Begins Saturday

Floydada's second annual "Bicycle Rodeo" will begin Saturday at 10 a.m. and last until 12 noon on Tree Street between the high school and the baseball park.

There will be bicycle safety knowledge tests, bicycle safety inspections and prize ribbons will be given in riding skill competition and best decorated bicycles.

Also on the agenda will be a film presented on bicycle safety for the "rodeo" contestants.

First, second and third place ribbons will be given to a boy and girl in each age level pre-school, primary grades (1-2-3) intermediate grades (4-5-6) and junior high (7-8). Tricycles may also be entered in the contest.

Prize ribbons will also be given in the three categories in each age level for the bicycles decoration contest. Categories in the decorations contest include awards for the most beautiful, most comical and the most original.

The purpose of the Rodeo is to stress bicycle safety and to remind boys and girls that bicycling can be more fun if they follow the safety rules.

Listed below are some important rules for bicycle enthusiasts:

"Rules for Safe Bicycling" advocated by the Bicycle In

stitute of America 1. Observe all traffic regulations - red and green lights, one-way streets, stop signs. 2. Keep to the right and ride in a straight line; always ride

single file. 3. Have white light on front, and red light on rear, for night

4. Have satisfactory signaling device to warn of approach.

# Site Secured, Manager Hired For Lockney Feedlot

CROPS

FROM PAGE 1

acres, minus 16,814 diverted acres. Due to late hail storms, a large portion of the cotton allotment - especially in the Lockney vicinity - was planted to soybeans.

feed grain acreage within the program is indicated after the farmers had signed their '69 crop intentions. Moore says the county has a base this year of 179,962 acres, minus 79,239 in diverted acreage, for a total of 100,723 acres.

This compares with 91,313 overall acres in '68: 162,187 base and 70,874 diverted.

Moore warns that figures indicated by the signup are deceptive since some crops can be substituted for others and can vary with weather and insect problems.

One crop which has a smaller acreage this year is wheat. Farmers signed to plant 127,797 acres in 1968. This year the base was 110,044 acres with 23,763 of these diverted.

ASCS office manager says he estimates the county currently has "about 80.000

ground on its proposed 20,000 head cattle feedlot, Manager Mondell Mills revealed early this week. He estimates that construction on feedways (pens, alleys, Base last year was 94.053 etc.) will start during May and dirt for the mill site should be moved about the same date.

ated on the plot, ideal for

trapping waste material from

Ralph House, who has been

associated with cattle feeding

for 25 years, has been em-

ployed as feedlot manager.

He is resigning as manager

of the Rio-King Ranch at

Winnimucca, Nevada, to ac-

He has managed the ranch

for five years. Previously,

House was associated with

Noble Land and Cattle Co. at

wife and son are expected to

move here within 10 days. In

addition to the son, who will

enter Lockney High as a

freshman this fall, the couple

Co-op board of directors in-

terviewed several men for the

position of feedlot manager

before hiring House, "We be-

lieve Mr. House is the man

to make the feedlot a success,"

is about the same as last

year. This is acreage planted

outside the government pro-

gram and carries no support

has married daughters.

The 45-year-old man,

cept the local position.

Kerman, Calif.

Nevada Man Employed

the stock.

The firm has entered into rison signed a contract last contract with Cecil Carthel Friday. Cooperative officials and Mrs. Velma Harrison for have made a verbal purchase of 320 acres of land, ment and will sign after a four miles northwest of Lock survey is completed to de. ney. One hundred and sixty termine exact boundaries. The acres are being purchased survey was necessary since from each of the parties. the tract is not divided along is Section 50, Block D-2. 'quarter' lines. A self-contained lake is situ

Mills says that actual construction on the mill probably is 60 days away. He still hopes to start receiving cattle Nov. 1.

The firm will be known as Lockney Feedyards.

Carthel owns the southwest quarter of the section. The 160 acres secured from Mrs. Harrison lies in an "L" shape around the Carthel tract, Coop authorities say.

Both Carthel and Mrs. Har-

acres in wheat."

Some acreage was diverted especially in the Dougherty - after greenbugs inarea vaded wheat.

The ASCS office manager estimates that the volume of "outlaw" wheat and feed grain Cone News by Mrs. Roxie D. Travis meet. The Floydada girls won

CONE, May 5 - Mrs. Lester Carroway, Wayne and Theron, Mrs. Thurman Richards, Mrs. John Tubbs, Tony, Terry and Tawney attended an Associational WMU meeting in Crosbyton First Baptist Church Tuesday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Reese, Hal and friend Donnie of Plainview visited the D. A. Barnharts and Haney Widemans Saturday afternoon.

Awanda and Jennie Richards and Donnie Jackson of Littlefield spent Sunday with the Rev. John Tubbs family, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cox and

Dorothy visited Mr. and Mrs. Delman Hilton, Kristie and Kevin in Lubbock Saturday evening. They all attended revival services at Elgin Avenue Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. George Thetford and Judy of Portales, N.M. spent Saturday night with his

sister, Mrs. Peachie Parrish. Mrs. Earl Martin, Mrs. Max Dyess, Suzanne and Tim visited Mrs. Danny Martin and mother, Mrs. Clark Johnson in Lubbock Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Gilbreath,

Mrs. R. L. Martin Sr. and R. L. Martin Jr. were in Cleburne over the weekend to attend the funeral of C. V. Leonard, anephew of Mrs. Gilbreath and Mrs. Martin Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beaudoin,

Donnie and Chuck of Lubbock of Christ and were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Edwards. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wheeler had supper Saturday evening

with Dr. and Mrs. Wilson Spikes at the Caravan Cafe. Mrs. Noel Davis spent Sunday at the Crosbyton Hospital with her father, H. J. Cornelius and grandmother, Mrs. O.

Kayla Davis spent Sunday with Connie Collier in Ralls. Miss Melba Ware and Mrs. Charlie Edwards attended the funeral of Mrs. L. M. Powell Sr. in Crosbyton Saturday, Mrs. Powell was the grandmother of Mrs. Wesley Edwards.

Misses Camilla Nash of Lubbock and Connie Couch of Ralls visited in Haney Widemanhome

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harris, Jean and Diane, attended Pony Express meet in Plainview Saturday. Jean and Diane were competitors in the

BICYCLES FROM PAGE 1

hicles, "stunt", or race in

8. Never carry other riders. Carry no packages that obstruct vision or prevent proper

control of cycle. 9. Be sure brakes are operating efficiently and keep bicycle in perfect running condition. 10. Slow down at all street intersections and look to right

and left before crossing. 11. Always use proper hand signals for turning and stop-

12. Don't weave in and out of traffic or swerve from side to Safety Inspection for Bicycles 1. The seat should be high en-

ough that the leg is almost straight when the ball of the foot is on the pedal. 2. Grips on the handle bars should be tight, so they do not

3. Tires should have the proinflation and should be checked often. 4. Bolts and screws should

5. Working or movable parts should be oiled. 6. Brakes should work well.

Have horn or warning de-8. Have red reflector on rear and white headlight on the front

for night driving. 9. Have adequate baskets placed properly if gear is to be



NEW LIONS CLUB SWEETHEART... Marilyn Harris, left, was elected as the new Lions Club Sweetheart, with Marilyn are Tom Sneed president of the club, and Sara Staniforth this year's Lion sweetheart.

(Staff Photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wideman visited Mrs. Lillie Diggs Sunday afternoon in Ralls. Mr. and Mrs. George Thet-

last Thursday, Friday and Saturday for the State FH Think about the Juniors as they work hard Frida Be Happy. See You on the Drag!

Hi! It really seems as though school will never be ou

This Wednesday during activity period there will sembly. There will be the installation of the Stud officers and National Honor Society. The officers instal

Kelly Smitherman as president, Larry Beaver, vice

Kit Martin, secretary, and Judy Jameson as treasur

1970 officers at a Mother-Daughter Tea.

and Brenda Mathis, banquet chairman.

was held Saturday night at the carnival.

Thursday the Future Homemakers will install

Thursday there will also be a Health Career

Friday the seniors have a party at the Baptist En

Friday also means that the Juniors will be up all

This is just one of the many parties the seniors will

decorating for the Junior Senior banquet. The Ju-

really worked hard and are hoping for a really gre

this year. The Junior officers this year are Jac

president; Stanley Pierce, vice president; Jill Bertra

tary and Larry Beaver, treasurer; Nancy Williams

ment has been laid and the Student Council is won

tain money to plant trees and grass. One of the

Judy Jameson, Shari Baker, Kally Kneale, Ka and Johnnie Thurston and Mrs. Bachus traveled

The patio project is finally taking form this year

12 more school days. Yea!

ing from now until the 23rd.

ford and Judy, Portales, N.M.; and Mrs. Clarence Mr. and Mrs. David Deer and Mike, Idalou; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Patterson, Idalou; Mr.

Plainview and Mrs Parrish were Sur SEE CONE, PA

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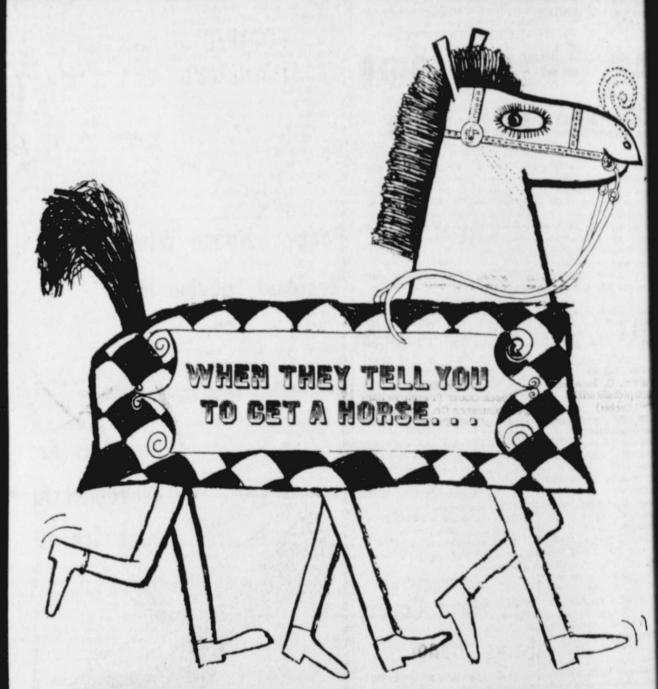
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### And Your Health

we should not overeat, yet we do (me included, and worse, because I am clearly aware of the conse-

that our thoughts should be pleasant, when we go to there is no point in waking up with that tired, telling, because we need a whole day's energy to work, ing, because undone, and add frustration to

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ows a lack of discipline, and also of the ability to conbut, discipline and concentration are two big words,
but, and we should delve into their meaning a lit-

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we think about, when we talk about discipline? Is and, grandfatherly advice, of getting up early, maybe and early to bed, and early to rise, makes a man. . ."

know all the rest of it, don't you? are living in an era of a positive attitude towards life. stern authoritarian attitudes, that often expressed of stern audiousies, and was, most times, simply an of hostility towards life, or of insecurity, have no But, like every change, our shifting attitude tostitional authority, has made us, maybe, a little bit towards all kinds of authority. Sometimes we have total lassitude where rigidity previously stood, and mindulgence to counteract the stern stiffness of the 8

thut admit that a certain schedule for rising, cleanring, listening to music, meditating or studying, is orking, mainly for ourselves, and we profit from such scipline, but only, when it comes to us naturally, like need or instinct for organization, not as a superim-

it is felt as something desirable, as a habit that wy, it is felt as something destrable, as a habit that sif we'd quit practicing it. One of the sad and unforces of our western culture's belief is, nevertheless, its of our western culture's belief is, nevertheless, nirtue of discipline, just like any other virtue, is menchild with ideas of deprivation, "pain", or strain, a me childish and primitively rooted belief, that only

ings are "good."
as hardly believable, that those eastern cultures, which s consider obsolete, primitive or underdeveloped, have go clearly comprehended that that which is good for

body, also has to be agreeable. ine is an art, it requires the use of talent, the use of our doundest human abilities, of consciousness, intelliand passion - by the way, passion means a prolongned and profound feeling, of any type, especially when in psychology. It is also, on the other hand, a means e and develop those abilities we just talked about. Withine, there can't be any improvement of intelligence.

a certain mental, and physical discipline, we'd forrish our teeth - and how embarrassing it would then to those commercials, we'd gain weight unnecesw'd do poorly at our work - and how often we do, don't

ine requires, for its carrying out, two qualities, which tration, and patience, because they are the cornerrareally "human" or, in a higher sense, godlike, per-Each of them is complex, and important, and will rearticle by itself. This one is maybe not very extenthe purpose is to stress one point, the meaning and by of discipline, so that we can delve on the others, er understanding of this subject.

m next week, till then! reek, too, I'll answer several letters I got, which I did ime to deal with in the present article. Dr. Eva Lea Snead

### OURT RECORDS

(Cases Filed)

tion, appeal from award of I

L. W. Jordan vs J. D. Watts,

Inre - Gerald Michael Parker, petition to change name.

Inre - James Robert Martin,

petition to remove disability of

USS Floyd County

The tank landing ship USS

Floyd County (LST-762) re-cently received the Meritorious

Unit Commendation (MUC) for

services while attached to the

Seventh Fleet in the Western

Pacific from April to October

Floyd County, the second LST to win the MUC for Vietnam

duty, was cited for demonstra-

ting a high degree of skill and

professionalism in carrying out

the Navy's resupply mission

under adverse conditions and

Lieutenant Commander Robert L. Zipsee, acting commander of Landing Ship Squadron One,

to which the ship is attached.

County's commanding officer,

Lieutenant R. Gaylord Jr. of

570 "G" Ave., Coronado, Cal-

if., received the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V".

Diego and is a unit of the Pacific Fleet Amphibious Force.

The ship is homeported in San

During the ceremony, Floyd

The award was presented by

hostile fire.

dustrial Accident Board.

suit for damages.

a minor.

bate Docket) d Wm. O. McNeely, to probate will. Civil Docket) Mtg. Co., vs Wayne suit on account. riage Licenses)

Om Wood and Diana 0. Jiminez and Sylvia

lagel Barrientos and maza, May 5.

arranty Deeds) Sherrill etux to Tom etux, lot 1 and the t and three-fourths block 85 in Floydada. Hill etal to A. W. lot 22 in block 85 in

Permenter etvir to igs, lots 1, 2 and 3 Honerhea Addition

Earns Honor on to W. H. Simpal, 2.02 acres of land he west part of the ne-fourth of surblock 1 in Floydada. a Carver etal to Alinez etux, lots 6,7 in block 101 in Floy-

ane Hungate and Louis ore to R. G. Dunlap, northeast one-fourth 37 in E.L. & R.R. Co.,

See RODUCERS CO-OP

pecial Deal On G-Grain Sor -

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### Double Ring Vows Read For Miss Culley, Mike Pollan

Miss Sherry Linday Culley and Mike Pollan were read at 8 o'clock p.m. Friday, May 2 in the home of the bride-elect's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby G. Culley in South Lake, Tex. Derwood Duboise performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Culley of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pollan of Floydada.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a forlace. A chapel length train complemented the gown. The neckline was enhanced by scallops of lace and the long sleeves terminated to petal points at the wrists. She worea waistlength veil of illusion which cascaded from a seed pearl crown, and carried a bouquet of white roses and streamers.

Mrs. Carol Waite, sister of the bride, was matron of honor.

Call Donita Powell

Double ring wedding vows for She was attired in a formal gown of blue satin and lace coat. accented by elbow length

> Freddie Allen of Dallas served as best man. Following the ceremony a reception was held for the coup-

> le in the Culley home. Mr. and Mrs. Pollan will make their home at 316 Carroll Ave. in Dallas where he is employed by Texas Institute Company.

### mal gown of empire style white 34 Club Hears Youth Program Members present were Members, Allen

Members of the 1934 Study Club met Tuesday night in Rogers Restaurant with Mrs. Allen Bingham and Mrs. R. G. Dunlap as acting hostesses in the absence of Mrs. Jake Watson.

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The program was on youth, and Mrs. A. L. Wylie Jr. START YOUR SKIN-CARE PROGRAM TODAY HAVE A TRAINED BEAUTY CONSULTANT INTRODUCE YOU TO MARY KAY COSME-TICS WITH A COMPLIMENTARY FACIAL! SHE WILL EXPLAIN IN DETAIL A PER-SONAL SKIN-CARE PROGRAM JUST FOR



Anniversary

Square Dance

The Boots and Slippers Square Dance Club of South Plains is celebrating its first anniversary dance Saturday, May 17. The shindig starts at 3:00 at the Fire Hall in Silverton. Caller will be Sid Perkins

The club extends a special invitation for everyone to come and help celebrate.

and students of Miss Ann Swepston and Mrs. Polly Cardinal presented their winning essays and short stories to members of the club. They are Tommy Wylie, phase II, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wylie Jr.; Jean Campbell, phase III, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Campbell; and Willa Finley, phase IV, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Finley. Their essays and short stories had to do with citizenship. Keith Norrell and Edwin Warren presented several musical numbers,

During business four resignations were accepted with regret, those of Mrs. John Stapleton, Mrs. H. G. Barber, Mrs. Tom Burrow and Mrs. A. W. Coltharp. Two new members were welcomed. They are Mrs. W. H. Bunch and Mrs. L. C.

Mrs. Ralph Johnston was named head of the committee of a project theme for an antique window for the club at the Old Settlers Pioneer re-

Bingham, Wilson Bond, Thomas Burrow, David Campbell, Dennis Dempsey, R. G. Dunlap, Garland Foster, John Hoffman, Ralph Johnston, M. J. McNeill, J. P. Moss, W. O. Newberry, Vernon Parker, L. D. Simpson, L. B. Stewart Jr.,

For the final meeting of the club year, May 20, members are to meet in front of the H. G. Barber home and from there will go in groups for a tour of the Raymond Evans home, the Vern Gauntt home and the Dallas Ramsey home. They will then Ramsey home. They will then return to the Barberhome for a Honored With business meeting and refreshments.



### Barbers Will Be Honored With Reception May 18th

A reception honoring Mr. ity for all to express their love and Mrs. H. G. Barber will and appreciation to a couple who be held Sunday, May 18, from 3-5 p.m. in the Floydada Junior High School Cafeteria,

All former students and other friends are invited to attend the reception. This is an opportunand appreciation to a couple who have given their lives in competent, dedicated service to their school, their church, and their Be sure to come.



MR. AND MRS. EMMETT TIERCE

### Golden Anniversary Open House Planned For Mr., Mrs. Tierce

The 50th wedding anniversary Mrs. Floyd Tomlinson, Canyon; of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Tierce Wayne Carthel, Hereford; Mr. 11, in the home of Mrs. Tierce's Grand Junction, Colo. brother-in-law and sister. Mr.

Hosts and hostesses for the re- Copeland. ters of the couple, including performed the ceremony. Mrs. Frank Whitfill, Mrs. Gar- Following their marriage the land Sams. Mr. and Mrs. Os- couple moved to a farm three car Golden, all of Lockney; miles west of Lockney where Mrs. Leone Golden, Plainview; they still reside.

of Lockney will be observed with and Mrs. Joe Golden and Mr. an open house next Sunday, May and Mrs. Tom Golden, all of

The former Alice Golden and and Mrs. J. R. Belt Jr. Friends Tierce were married in the home of the couple are invited to call of her parents, the late Mr. and between the hours of 3 and 5 Mrs. Taylor Golden of Lockney on May 14, 1919. The late Frank minister of the ception will be brothers and sis- Church of Christ at Lockney,

## Miss Stewart Gift Shower

Miss Carolyn Stewart, bride elect of Dale Smith, was honored with a gift shower Monday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Williams.

In the receiving line with the honoree were mothers of the betrothed couple, Mrs. L. B. Stewart Sr., and Mrs. W.G. Smith, both of Floydada.

The serving table was laid with a cutwork cloth over yellow and centered with an arrangement of seasonal flowers of white and yellow, which carried out the bride-elect's chosen colors. Punch and thumb print cookies were served from c rystal appointments. Hostesses for the affair were

faculty members and employes of Duncan Elementary school where Miss Stewart is a teacher and other friends. They are Mmes. Homer Guffee, Wilson Bond, Wesley Carr, Joe Paty, Q.D. Williams, Elbert Dickerson, Bill Hardin, Milton Ashton, John Reue, S.H. Tackett, J.D. Welborn, Elmer Warren, Tom Hopper, Noland Brand, J.B. Grundy, Margaret Springer, Wesley Gentry, Dorris Jones, Bill Smith, Johnny Cates, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Zinn, Mr. and Mrs. W.P. Nicholson and Virginia Bowers, Gladys Peck, Darlene Reed, Frances Mitchell and Mary Pearl Cowand.

Their gift was Corning

### Sandhill Women try Hold Meeting

The lovely new home of Mrs. T. C. Hollums was the scene of a regular meeting of the Sandhill Women May 1. Seven members and one guest were present in addition to the hostess; Mrs. Weldon Smith, Mrs. J. W. Becker, Mrs. R. L. Bullock, Mrs. Arlon Miller, Mrs. R. R. Ferguson, Mrs. Cager Carmack, and Mrs. Orba Miller.

A salad luncheon was served at the noon hour after which a business meeting was conducted. The program was "A Diet That Can Save Your Life!"

The next meeting was planned for June 5, when a cook-out supper will be held in Mrs. Arlon Miller's back yard. Any newcomers are especially invited to come and join the club.



### Local Couple's Granddaughter

Sharon Kay Anderson, 19 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson of Lubbock and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Medlen of Floydada, was named 1969 community ambassador by the Lubbock Chamber of Com-

Thursday. Miss Anderson will go to Switzerland the latter part of June for a seven week "experiment in living." Half of her time will be spent living in the home of a Swiss family and the remainder will be spent

The selection of community ambassador was made by representatives of all civic clubs and other organizations who made the program possible through contributions. This



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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmerman III of Dallas announce the birth of a daughter, Kimberly Ann, who was born May 4, weighing eight pounds and eight ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Garris of Texarkana, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmerman Jr., of Floy-

Mr. and Mrs. Kraig Gallimore of Grand Prairie, former Floydada residents, are parents of a new son, Brian Carey, who was born April 21. The infant weighed six pounds and 14 ounces at birth. The Gallimores have another son, Joel, who is age 3. The mother taught school at Andrews Eleementary and the father farmed when living in Floydada.

### Club Meets In Final Session

Members of the 1922 Study Club held their final meeting of the year Thursday when they convened at the home of Mrs. D. S. Battey. Mrs. Kenneth Bain was program leader and gave the devotional.

Mrs. Ollye Jordan was welcomed as a new member.

The program was presented by Miss Ann Hastings of Plainview. She showed slides of her recent journey to Africa and told of the many famous places she visited. Miss Hastings was in some eight countries in Africa and completed her trip with a visit in Kenya, Africa

### Berniece Emert Honored With Gift Shower

Miss Berniece Emert, bride-elect of Allen Pahl, was honored Saturday afternoon with a gift shower in the home of Mrs. Maurice Campbell. Guests were greeted by the honoree and her mother, Mrs. Oliver Emert.

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Miss Linda Norman presided at the serving table. Fruit punch, cookies and nuts were served from crystal appointments. The bride - elect's chosen colors of yellow and white were used on the serving table, also on the registering table.

Assisting Mrs. Campbell with hostess duties were Mmes. Claude Ring, J. T. Poole, F. M. Covington, Jess Glover, Roy Crawford, J. D. Cates, S. J. McIntosh, Weims Norman, Bob Covington, A. M. West, and Mrs. A. J. Jester.

with a cousin, who is a Baptist Missionary.

Mrs. Battey served lovely refreshments to Mmes. Kenneth Bain, J. H. Barnard, D. W. Burke, Pearl Fagan, P.D. Helms, W. H. Henderson, Bessie Henry, Ollye Jordan, Wilson Kimble, Lon V. Smith, Noel Troutman, W. O. Tye, Ben Whitaker, J. M. Willson, Mrs. Joe Wilson and guests, Mrs. Alex McGlinchey of Fort Worth and Miss Hastings of Plainview.

Members unable to attend due to illness were Mrs. R. L. Nichols, Mrs. E. L. Angus, Mrs. E. F. Stovall and Mrs. J. V. Daniel.

In closing their year out club members recalled the Isaiah proverb used in their Yearbook "May the road rise with you, The sun always at your back. May the good Lord keep you Safe in the hollow of his

MOTHER'S DAY MAY II

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WELL I made someone happy last week by calling them young. I think if a person has the "get-up-and-go" to complete his college education, regardless of their age, they should be called young. Anyway Iclassified Dwayne Grimes as a mailing." This would fortify young man along with three a 1967 law enabling any citizen YOUNGER men from Floydada, graduating from WT. Along with his work as minister Dwayne has been going to college for the past 14 years. You gotta ually provocative." be young to keep up that pace.

LOOKS as if President Nixon ers who obtain lists of young is preparing to do something persons through purchase of with some new laws about obscene literature being received through the mail. Congressmen have an array of pornographic literature forwarded to them by irate constituents who want such material kept out of the mails and especially hands of the youth. Nixon said his administration will send three proposals to Congress:

Unless they are hometown kids, tho, don't be too disappointed if "Make it a federal crime to use the mails or other facilities of commerce to deliver to anyone under 18 years of age material dealing with a sexual subject in a manner unsuitable for young people." A first violation would be punishable by up to five years in prison and a \$50,000 fine.

"Make it a federal crime to use the mails or other facilities of commerce, for the commercial exploitation of a prurient interest in sex through advertising." The penalty would be up to five years and \$50,000 fine for first offense and double

tive year that Lubbock has sent a community ambassador to a foreign country.

Purpose of the program is to give a youth the opportunity to broaden his or her knowledge about other countries and through this experience create better international relations.

The ambassador, a 19 year old Texas Tech sophomore, upon her return in mid-August, will appear before various organizational groups to relate her experiences and show

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### Miladies Club

Miladies Club members met May 1 in the home of Mrs. Jennie Irwin.

Those present included Gladys Cross, Ronnie Birchfield, Charlene Woody and Sonja, Vida Womack, Agatha Pratt, Audrey Nelson, Hettie Bennett and visitors Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Johnnie Baker.

Members are to bring a gift for an auction sale at the next meeting June 5 with Gladys Cross. Roll call will be anhome in Kerrville swered with "a most embarrassing moment."

to return home over the weekend from the University Hospital in Lubbock where he received medical attention. n Norman was able

Members in Floyd County include Mrs. Elbert Dickerson, Miss Mary Pearl Cowand, Mrs. D. W. Kirby, Mrs. Edna Phillips, Mrs. G. C. Springer, Mrs. Fred Stewart, and Miss Vera

Members are reminded of the silver tea to be given in the home of Mrs. Arla Copeland in Lockney on May 31, at 2 p.m., honoring Mary Rando.

FLOYD DATA Mrs. D. M. Cogdell is reported by friends to be doing quite well following surgery last week in Scott and White Hospital in Temple. She is exizations meet to act to improve pected home by the end of the

> FLOYD DATA Mrs. W. J. Waller, who recently sustained a broken hip, continues medical treatment in Lubbock Methodist Hospital. She is repored to be doing as well as could be expected.

FLOYD DATA Jim Fitzgerald is hospitalized in Lubbock Methodist for medical treatment.

SCHOOL

FROM PAGE 1

Monday, May 12 at 9:30 a.m. with the installation of officers for Student Council and National Honor Society.

9:30 a.m. is the annual Awards Day Assembly. This is the event in which outstanding students are presented awards by local organizations and the school receives trophies won during the school term.



BRENDA NELSON



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### Floyd Newspapers Receive Awards

Floyd County's two newspapers got their share of awards at the Panhandle Press Convention in Amarillo last weekend with Lockney Beacon receiving two firsts and The Hesperian receiving a third.

The Beacon received a first Tuesday, May 13, starting at in editorials, the winning editorial written by Jim Bob Rey-

nolds protesting school consolidation. Reynolds news stories and pictures of a farm home destroyed by a tornado last year also won first.

Hesperian editor Wendell Tooley received a third place award in editorials for a pictorial editorial of the Della Plains area.

### Students Of Mrs. Lipham In Auditions

Eight students of Mrs. Julian Lipham were presented in the Annual National Piano Auditions held May 2 in Lubbock. Students participating and their ratings are as follows: Tammy Payne, Superior Minus; Pam and Penny Muncy and Brenda Nelson, Excellent Plus; Lori Daniel, Karen Alldredge and Lou Ann Watson, Excellent and Penny Bertrand, Good Plus.

Dr. Doreen Grimes, professor of music from Eastern New Mexico University, was judge for the auditions held in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center.

Mrs. Lipham's student recital will be announced at a later date.

FLOYD DATA Mrs. Earl Edwards is in Lubbock Methodist Hospital for medical treatment.

# **PUBLIC** NOTICE

All persons who have not signed a 1969 school tax rendition form are urged to do so not later than May 30, 1969 at the Floydada School Tax Office.

School Rendition forms will be available at the school tax office.

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# SPORTING EVENTS



PONY EXPRESS WINNERS... The Floydada Women's Pony Express team won first place in the Plainview tournament, Saturday, defeating the Lubbock Red Wings and the Swisher County team. Standing, left to right are; Gene Harris, Cynthia Patterson, Kay Willingham, Pam Breed and Cherryl Parson, bottom row, Pam Patterson, Rhonda Bennett and Diane Har-(Staff Photo)



TROOP 181 WINNERS...Girl Scout Troop 181 was the top troop in the recent cookie sales. Members of the troop are (left to right kneeling) Susie Taylor, Kristi Kirk, Tammy Tyer, Anita Smith, Julie Poage, Billie Sue Christian, Sharon Williams, and Shawn Higgins. Standing are Mrs. J. A. Welch, Julie Jones, Connie Welch, Brenda Vickers, Revis Chandler, LaTrice Winn, Jodie Eastham and Mrs. C. H. Armstrong.

FLOYD DATA Mrs. Norman Muncy underwent surgery yesterday in a Plainview hospital.

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### LAKEVIEW NEWS by Mrs. Bagwell

LAKEVIEW, May 5 - The rains during the weekend amounted to 1 1/2 inches to over 2 inches over the entire community. Some cotton had been planted that may have to be planted over, otherwise the rain was fine for everything.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Newperry returned home Saturday night from Armour, South Dakota where they had been for a week. They, along with other local relatives, had gone there to attend the funeral of Homer's nephew, Danny Newberry,

Mrs. Ray Lloyd spent the day

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Saturday with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. B.L. Breed. Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Brown went to Dallas for the weekend where they visited in the home

of her sister and family. Monday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Welborn and children of Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. Max Harrison and children and Don Harrison went to White River to fish and also enjoyed

a wiener roast at the lake. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hambright, of Floydada, visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W.M.

Hambright. Mrs. Viola Brown spent several days last week in the home of her daughter and family; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Ham-

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Breed and Shirley went to Stepenville for the weekend. They attended parents day at Tarleton State University Sunday. Mike Breed



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## Freshman Baseball League Needs Two Coache

Freshman baseball league players went through the tryout exercises last Saturday at the ball park and players were assigned to the eight teams.

Some of the teams have already begun to practice and two teams still need coaches. . . the Tigers and Cardinals, Anyone who will volunteer to coach these teams is urged, invited, and begged to call Wendell Tooley, vice president of the league.

League play will begin a round the first week of June.

Teams are as follows: FRESHMAN LEAGUE

GIANTS - Freddie Morren, Coach; Larry Stovell, Barry Jones, Randy Pierce, Maury Probasco, Ronnie Stewart, Mike Curry, Joe Womack, Jay Womack, Juan Herrera, Andy Guzman, Ernest Johnson, Tracy Brown,

TIGERS - No Coach, Randy Fleming, Randy Pernell, Dan Seay, Mike Rainwater, Gary Nixon, J. Royce Bradshaw, Royce Chadwick, Joey Davis, Kenneth Griggs, Steve Becker, Randy Rainwater, Andy Rain-

INDIANS - Andy Selman, Coach; Richard Briscoe, Mark Craig, Blake Hickerson, Lyle Suggs, Gregg Bishop, Blair Johnson, Freddie Selman, Jimmy Whitley, Russell Holiday, Billy Holiday, Eddy Hammond, Danny Colston

CARDINALS - No Coach, Tony Soto Jr., Phillip Keith Marricle, Carlos DeLeon, Leslie Soto, James Marricle, Gary Galloway, Curtis Smalley, Bud Taylor, Steve Lackey, Kevin Wedel, Johnny Rodriguez, Kirk

BRAVES - Lee Clay, Coach; Mike Vickers, Jerry Parr, Randy Duke, Mark Gilley, Gor-don Bond, Eddie Muniz Jr., Ciercie DeLeon, Randy Clay, Perry Graham, Dale Kincer, Chuck Henderson, Rick Reddy. RED SOX - Jack Yeary,

Coach; Jeff Robertson, Tom Assiter, Mike Ramsey, Rex Yeary, Pat Skarbanek, Leon Barnes, Billy Fultton, Clyde Harris, Randy Fry, Tommy Carver, Lindon Morris, Dorman McCormick.

is a student at the University. Mr. and Mrs. Max Harrison and children, accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.M. Marquis of Floydada, made a trip to Vernon Friday night to attend the Santa Rosa Rodeo. Mrs. Harrison reports they enjoyed the Rodeo very much and also enjoyed seeing "Festus" of television famed "Gun Smoke", perform and sing.

Mrs. Fred Lloyd and Mrs. Don Harrison went to Lubbock last Monday to visit Mrs. Lee Keesee, mother of Mrs. and on to Methodist Lloyd, Hospital where they visited A. Smith, who was a patient there at that time.

Friday afternoon Mrs. Lowell Webb and her daughter, Mrs. Nancy Self and baby Mellisa all of Lubbock visited with Mrs. Webb's father, W. J. Weaks.

Johnnie Thurston accompanied a group of F.H.A. girls and their sponsor, Mrs. Johnnie Bachus to Dallas where they attended the annual F.H.A. State Meeting, Thursday through Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. O.D. Orr and children of Tahoka visited Sunday with her father, W. J. Weaks. All of the above named Sunday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. F.D. McClintock and Penny.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mankins of Floydada spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Ander-

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Anderson are keeping their grandchildren Guy and Rusty Galloway while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Galloway, are on a trip to South Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Donny Guess of Levelland and Mr. and Mrs. F.D. McClintock went to White River Lake Sunday afternoon

Visitors during last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P.J. Wilkes were Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Andrews of Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Wilkes of Lockney, and Mrs. Joe Thurston and Johnnie.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lloyd and Mr. and Mrs. Don Harrison enjoyed games of bridge in the Harrison home Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Fov Smith of

Levelland, who have been at Stovall Wells, returned home Wednesday and came by to visit his mother, Mrs. R.C.

A. L. Smith returned home Tuesday from Methodist Hospital and is doing fine, Mrs. Smith reports. Their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Jackson and children of Spearman were here with her parents while A.L. was in the hospital.

Steve, Greg and Amy Jones of Dougherty spent Saturday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones. Saturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Jones took the children to Floydada where Steve and Greg attended the tryout for the summer ball

Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones went to Lubbock where they were met by their daughter, Mrs. Tommy Chap-

METS - Gordon Hambright, Coach; Johnny Smith, Billy Whitaker, Ray Foster, Craig Hambright, Leslie Sinor, Steve Moore, Grant Hambright, Steve Jones, Mike Bean, Terry Roberts, Curtis Lee Bell.

DODGERS - Bill Nelson, Coach, Mike Estes, Max Probasco, Greg Goen, Tony Hes-son, Gary Windom, Billy Emert, Jackie Windom, Lyles Windom, Ricky Carthel, Monte Covington, Bruce Shurbet, Robert Ferguson.

### 1969 T-Shirt League Roster

Gary Carthel, Coach; Sheldon Bill Sue, Kary Helms, Danny Tinney, Terry Willson, Kelly Hall, Danny Charles Emert, Jay Griggs, Keith Nixon, Jeff Bertrand, Winford Hodge, Jacky Lynn Carthel, Greg Carthel, Roy Muniz, Ricky Covington, Jimmy Covington. WHITE SOCKS

Jack Covington, Coach; Larry Wayne Jones, Carmen Siliz, Jackie Lee Patterson, Todd Vickers, Danny Fleming, Bobby Copelin, Charles Bradford, Joe Covington, Marty Daniel, Bobby DeLeon, Ray Toney, Albert Williams, Joe Louise Lopez, Brad Bullock, Randy R. Asebedo Jr.

PIRATES

Travis Jones, Coach; Gary Hill, Joel Evans, Jerry Bearden, Ernest Torrez, Chuck Anderson, Larry DeLeon, Gregory Wayland Jones, Jerry M. Powell, Rusty Cagle, Jon Jones, Steve Johnson, Bobby Don Green, Jimmy Finley, Kenny Willis, Bill Starkey.

Dale Kincer, Coach; Zane Jones, Donny Kincer, Jesse Martin Jr., Gregory Pruitt, J. Don Jones, Bob Whitaker, Ricky Dean Martin, Kelly Blayne Warren, Doug Simpson, Jack Miller, Jerry Miller, Jimmy Huel Jackson, Kerry Pratt, Clay Simpson, Billy Dean Wag-

Ricky Burns, Coach; Dennis Carlisle, Keith Carlisle, Karl Carlisle, Mark Jackson, Ricky Ford, Brett Marble, Blake Kitchens, Anthony Looney, Matt Probasco, Derrick Cheek. Monty Smitherman, Clay Ham-ilton, Len Wood, Russ Wood.

man and Tammy of New Home. Last Monday afternoon Mrs. R.F. Dorsey of Big Springs visited in the Fred Lloyd home. and Shelley of Lubbock spent Wednesday and Thursday with

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lloyd. Mrs. J. E. Peggram and Kristi and Kimberly of Plainview visited Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bishop and family.

Friday afternoon visitors in the Howard Bishop home were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bishop of

Floydada. Mrs. Q. D. Williams was a guest speaker Thursday at the 1929 Study Club. She spoke on

Modern Trend and Education. Jeff Robertson spent Saturday and that night with Monte Williams, The boys enjoyed horse back over the community and through the canyons,

Reita Fitzgerald and Linda Moss of Floydada spent Friday night and Saturday with Roxanne Lloyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Dunavant spent the day Monday with her mother, Mrs. E.T. Williamson in Floydada

Mrs. Q.D. Williams, Nancy and Monte and Monte's guest, Jeff Robertson, attended the ice cream supper and carnival at the Floydada High School, Saturday afternoon. This was held to raise friends for the Patio

Sherry Moss spent Friday night and Saturday with Nancy Mr. and Mrs. John Moss

and children visited Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lloyd and family.

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FORT WORTH



WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS... The adult volleyball con ended Thursday night with the championship of the women's div ing to the City Auto. Members of the team are (left to right) Jack wick, Sue Chandler, Brenda Moore, Pat Galloway and Edith Mu pictured is Ruth Fitzgerald.



MEN'S VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS... The Lighthouse Electric V team won the men's division of the adult volleyball tournament. of the team are Lawrence (Spike) Stovall, Junior (Wilt) Martin (Mo) Edwards, Jackie Duke, Weldon (Runt) Emert and Alton (Sour ginbotham.

Mrs. Viola Brown visited in loydada Wednesday with Mrs. Effie Roland and had lunch with her. In the afternoon she visted Mrs. Bob Henry and

Mrs. A. M. Dorsey. Mrs. Q. D. Williams attended a Pink and Blue shower at Mrs. Don Robertson's last Monday night for two of the 4th and 5th grade teachers at Duncan Elementary School, Mrs. James Pope and Mrs. Bob

Hambright. Tonight (Monday) Mrs. Q. D. Williams is co-hostess for a bridal shower at the home of Mrs. J. M. Williams, honoring Carolyn Stewart, bride-elect of Dale Smith of Dougherty.

Get 'Em Wholesale

The guest watched with amusement as the young son of the house amused himself by driving nails into the furniture Recovering a bit from the shock, he turned to the host and asked: "Joe, isn't that an expensive pastime your son has? How can you afford it?" "Oh, it's not bad," answered the father. "We get the nails wholesale."

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### Tournament. Winners in the ladies' division were City Auto, runners-

proximately \$300 for use in the the consolation pri ceeds of the Adult Volleyball

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consolation plaque going to the

South Plains Park Oil Co. team.

In the men's division winners

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Volleyball Tournament

The Floydada High School | were Lighthouse E ners-up Lon Davis the Farm Bu team

Park

Athletic Direct Watson said that h pleased with the tu volleyball compet preciated the co those who partic tournament.

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RREAK?...One of the Floydada Junior High Students shuts hopes for the best in the "egg tossing" contest at the Junior Day, Thursday. (Staff Photo)



0!...Teams match-up for a "tug of war" in one of the many activities enjoyed by Junior High Students last week. (Staff Photo)

serving in the United States and | years in England.

At the onset of World War

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TOF THE WEEK... Vernon Parker, at Studio, is the week's merchant of the (Staff Photo)

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right, admit it - Don't make up fantastic stories human errors. Tell the truth. Your customer inced that you're leveling with him. He'll forgive mistakes if he feels that he can trust you.

mpt action - Adjust the complaint then and there, but don't take advantage of your company. He won't for it and neither will your boss. If you have to Im for further action, show the letter to your cus-

AND HARRY REEVES has up a good stand of cotton be the man to come to town with the first bale

THING ABOUT the Floydada community center is tit was run almost entirely by volunteer help. . . the to operate this way. Wish someone would supa list of the many people of this community who that most precious commodity, their time,

U DOODLE - Those scribblings you make during a an tell something about you, according to psy-I you doodle animals or birds, you are affectionarbards, they say. Arrows mean your goals are arboards, and squares show logic and emotional tile boats and squares show logic and emotional boats indicate energy and a wish for freedom. trees show loneliness; circles give away a day-- Telephone Talk

BOND DID a good job of research about the Ameri-for his talk at Rotary yesterday. I found it en-like Hollis, I just hope that the discord and uprisings

### Memorial

(In tribute to Mrs. Felt Patterson, contributed by her sister, Johnie Mae Lewis) MY GOD IS NO STRANGER

Our Father knows what's best for us, So why should we complain. We always want the sunshine, but He knows there must be rain. We love the sound of laughter and the merriment of cheer; But our hearts would lose their tenderness if we never shed

Our Father tests us often with suffering and with sorrow. He tests us, not to punish us, but to help us meet tomorrow. We've never seen God, but we know how we feel,

It's people like her, who makes Him so real. Our God is no stranger, He is friendly and gay and he doesn't ask us to weep when we pray. It seems that we pass him, so often each day, in faces of people

we meet on our way. He's the stars in the Heaven, a smile on some face.

A leaf on a tree or a rose in a vase. He's winter and autumn and summer and spring, in short God

is every real wonderful thing. We wish we might meet him, much more than we do, And we surely would, dear loved one, if there were more people

Helen Steiner Rice

Margaret Herrera, admit-

Joyce Smith, admitted 5-6,

Verden Patton continues

Percie Orman continues

Sue Johnson continues treat-

Baby Marino continues treat-

Frances Rose, admitted 5-5,

Grace Paralez, admitted 4-

Floyd Hicks, admitted 4-24,

Beulah Hammonds, admit-

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### HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Louis Jones, admitted 5-25, continues treatment.

Mrs. Flora Garrison, admitted 505, continues treatment. Della Younger continues treatment.

### Blessing Will Teach In New State School

Former Floyd County Hesperian employee and Crosbyton Review publisher Jedd Blessing has accepted a position with the new Lubbock State School on North University Avenue, Lubbock, and will begin work there this summer.

Blessing and his family moved to Crosbyton from Floydada in August, 1966, after they had purchased an interest in the Crosbyton Review, He was publisher and his wife, Gene, was bookkeeper.

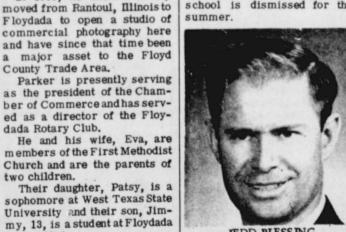
He began teaching Special Education in Crosbyton Junior High last September after selling ownership in the newspaper.

The new State School is scheduled to open in July, at which time the first group of resident students will be admitted. The school is expected to begin with about 289 students of all ages who are mentally retarded. It will expand to an eventual capacity of over 800 students.

"It is the tenth such school in Texas and one of the few in While in the Air Force, he bethe nation that will have a 'revolving door' policy. Translated, this means that even tions division taking staff picthough a person is placed in After leaving the Air Force, the school by his family he may still work outside the school in he took several courses from the community and eventually the School of Modern Photography in New York City as well become a productive member of society," Blessing said.

Blessing will be teaching a group of students, ages 20 to 50, whose LQ.'s are between

Mr. and Mrs. Blessing, Billy Gene and Jedda intend to move to Lubbock as soon as school is dismissed for the



that are hitting our college campuses today will not destroy this great heritage of education.

THE NATION'S BUILDING construction costs are climbing at a rate only slightly slower than women's hemlines.

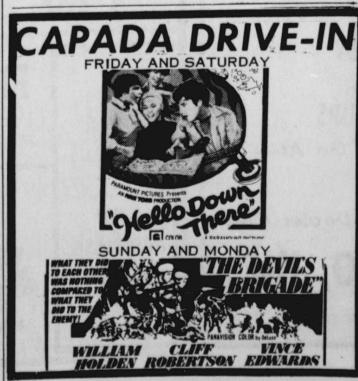
"CLARA," THE YOUNG, vain man said over the telephone, "I'm getting so forgetful. I proposed to you last night, but I've

forgotten whether you said 'yes' or 'no.' "

"Sorry, Jack," she answered. "I knew I said 'no' to someone last night, but I had forgotten who it was."

"PLL HAVE TO HAVE a raise, sir. There are three com-

panies after me.' "What three?" the employer asked. "Light, telephone, and water."





THE TOP SALESMEN who received patches for work in the recent Girl Scout"Cookie Sale" are Kristi Kirk, Billie Sue Christian, Elizabeth Farris, Laura McCulley, Tammy Lyle, and Connie Welch.

Adilio Hernandez, admitted 4-29, dismissed 4-30,

Gladys Jones, admitted 4-30, dismissed 5-4. Delores Sifuntes and baby

boy, admitted 5-1, dismissed

Martha Pittman, admitted 5-1, dismissed 5-4. Ernestine Harper, admitted

5-2, dismissed 5-3. Edgar Dergara, admitted 5transferred to Crosbyton

Ilena Rodriguez and baby girl, admitted 5-4, dismissed

Sammy Davis, admitted 4-14, dismissed 5-3.

SOCIAL SECURITY NEWS

By Ray Purcell

Social Security Representative Q. Our daughter will be 18 next August, but she will continue in school next year. Is there anything I have to do to keep her benefits in force?

A. About two to three months before she is age 18 you will receive a notice about the payment of student benefits. When you receive this notice, take it and the enclosed card to your social security representative or office to complete the necessary forms to continue her

For more information contact your social security office at 1401-B West 5th Street. Plainview. If more convenient, meet with your social security representative. He is in Floydada at the courthouse on Wednesday morning, in Matador in the lobby of the First State Bank on the first and third

Tuesday mornings of each month and in Abernathy in the City Hall on the second Tuesday morning of each month.

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# OBITUARIES

### Austin Mallow

Funeral rites for Austin T. Mallow, brother of Mrs. Ada Lee Jones and Mrs. Ohmer Parrish of Floydada, were held Monday in the Plainview College Heights Baptist Church. Mallow was found dead of natural causes at his home southwest of Plainview Wednesday night of last week. Rites were planned after the arrival of a son stationed in Vietnam.

Mallow was born Feb. 2, 1923 in Ralls and moved to Plainview with his parents at the age of 10. He attended school there and served in the S. Navy aboard the USS Maryland during World War II. He was a member of the Am-

### N. Mudgett

Funeral services for a former Lockney resident, Stanlev Noel Mudgett, 74, were held Saturday in the First United Methodist Church in Slaton. Mudgett was killed and two other persons injured in a carpickup truck crash at the intersection of US 87 and Woodrow Road in Woodrow last Thurs-

Budgett, a passenger in the car, was pronounced dead at the scene of the mishap. He was a native of Oklahoma and moved to Slaton eight years ago from Lockney. He was a veteran of World War L

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Olive Myers, Lockney, and three brothers, Sidney of Lubbock, Jerry of Slaton and W. A. of Hope, Ark.



ton of Grand Prairie announce the arrival of a daughter, Cynthia Michelle, who was born May 3 at 4:34 a.m. weighing nine pounds and four ounces. The baby has an older brother, Robert, who is one and a half. Grandparents are Mrs. Doris Rucker and the late Thomas erican Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and College Heights Baptist Church, Mallow was a house mover.

Survivors include his wife, Ramonda; one son, Guy Travis. in military service; one daughter, Mrs. Lee Richards of Houston; two stepsons, Garry and Gregg both of Plainview; his mother, Mrs. Kate Mallow of Plainview;

Five sisters, Mrs. Parrish and Mrs. Jones of Floydada, Mrs. Riley Martin of Ralls, Mrs. W. D. Williams of Abilene, and Mrs. Lee Willard of Lubbock; six brothers, Albert of Silverton, Charlie, Truman, J. R. and J. T. all of Plainview and Cecil of Lubbock, Four grandchildren also sur-

Dr. Roy McClung, president of Wavland Baptist College, officiated for the rites. Interment was in Plainview Memorial Park.

FLOYD DATA

Four Floydada couples, who are members of the Texas Plains Unit of the Wally Byam Caravan Club, spent several days last week and over the weekend at Graham. The group joined 23 other couples at the Graham City Park and enjoyed numerous tours of the town.

Making the trip from Floydada were Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McNeill, Mr. and Mrs. John Stapleton, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Barber and Mr. and Mrs. Sam

Rucker and Mrs. Berniece Covington of Floydada, Mrs. Ernest Boyd of Fort Worth is a great grandmother and Mrs. Luther Turner of Floydada is a great great grandmother.

Covington is employed at Griffen Chevrolet at Grand Prairie. His wife is the former Vickie Rucker.

DANNY SWEPSTON TO PORT ARTHUR Danny Swenston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Swepston, a Junior Wildlife Major at Texas

A&M University, was accepted for summer employment with wildlife department at Murphee Wildlife Management Area, Port Arthur, Texas as Biology Technician



GENAVE SHIPLEY FICKLIN

### Mrs. Ficklin

Graveside rites and burial are tentatively set for this afternoon (Thursday) for Mrs. Genave Jeanette Shipley Ficklin in the Arlington National Cemetery at Arlington, Va. Mrs. Ficklin died Sunday, May 4. at Fort Walton Beach, Fla., after a lengthy illness.

She was born July 24, 1910 in Floydada to Worth Burchard Shipley and Jeffie Boon Bartley. She attended Floydada High School and was a classmate of Evelyn Maddox Deakins, She was married to Edward F. Ficklin August 29, 1952. Her husband is retired from the Air Force and is now employ-

ed at Eglin Field, Fla. Survivors include her husand; her mother, Mrs. Jeffie Smith, Floydada; one sister, Worth Merry, Kayenta, Ariz.; a niece, Dr. Linda Merry Anderson, presently in Utah; an aunt, Mrs. Marivena Bartley Kemp, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. and a cousin, Mrs. Margaret Edmiston, Floydada, Her stepfather, R.D. (Bob) Smith preceded her in death November

Mrs. Worth Merry would like to share this prayer with all the friends and loved ones in her and her sister Genave's

hometown of Floydada. PRAYER FOR THE

DEPARTED We seem to give her back to thee, dear God, who gavest her to us. Yet, as thou didst not lose her in giving, so we

### Mrs. Powell

home in Lubbock.

1926 and the late L. M. Powell

Hill Community prior to his

Survivors include three sons,

L. M. Powell Jr., and Byron Powell, both of Ralls and Her-

sel Powell, Lubbock; three dau-

ghters, Mrs. Lawson, Floyd-

ada, Mrs. Arthur Bass, Lub-

bock and Mrs. Austin Herman,

Muleshoe; one stepson, Henry

Powell, Garland; 13 grandchil-

dren; 21 great grandchildren;

three great great grandchildren

Elders E. R. Dale and L. M.

Funeral services for Mrs.

Karen Crume, 24 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millard

Watson, Crosbyton, and grand-

ry Brewer of Floydada, were

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hen-

held Saturday in the First Bap-

tist Church in Crosbyton, Mrs.

Crume was found dead in her

Dallas apartment Tuesday of

The Dallas coroner's office

ordered an autopsy to establish

cause of death. The results

had not been here at this writ-

Mrs. Crume was born in

Bryan and was a graduate of

Crosbyton High School, She was

graduated from Texas Tech in

1966 with a major in science

and home economics. She had

taught school at Slaton one year

before moving to Dallas where

she had been teaching the past

two years. Her husband for-

merly lived in Aiken Commu-

Survivors include her hus-

band, Harlan Crume; her par-

ents; one brother, Dean Wat-

son of Crosbyton; one sister,

Mrs. Sherry Robison, Lubbock

and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Brewer, Floydada and Mr. and

Mrs. J. H. Watson, Lubbock.

of the Crosbyton Church, and

Rev. C. W. Coffee of Aiken officiated for the funeral Interment was in Crosbyton Ce-

Not as the world givest, givest thou, O Lover of souls!

not away. For what is thine is

And life is eternal; and love is

save the limit of our sight. Lift us up, O God, that we may

that we may see more clear-

nearer to our beloved who are

And while thy Son prepares

a place for us, prepare us for

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Sheryl Parson of Floydada visited the Howard Harris' Fri-

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Rev. Ernest Stewart, pastor

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Handley officiated for the rites.

Burial was in Crosbyton Ce-

Karen Crume

and three sisters.

death in 1949 in Lubbock.

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Rites for Mrs. L. M. Powell Sr., 83 year old former Floydada resident and mother of Mrs. Floyd Lawson of this city, were held Saturday afternoon in the Primitive Baptist Church in Crosbyton, Mrs. Powell died Thursday in a convalescent Lockney.

Survivors other than the wife, Mrs. Powell was born in Collin County Feb. 10, 1886. She had been a resident of Lubbock since moving there in child. 1945 from Floydada. The fam-Rev. W. D. McReynolds, pasilv moved to Floyd County in

Cemetery.

### Rene Yeary

Funeral rites for Rene

Yeary was a native of Pen-

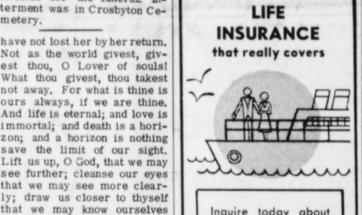
of World War L

Survivors include his wife; one son, Jack of the Cedar Hill Communiy; three brothers, Joe of Taft, Calif., Frank of the Lone Star Community and Esley Yeary of Cedar Hill; two sisters, Mrs. W. F. Sauls of Quitaque and Mrs. S. C. Reynolds of Bakersfield, Calif.,

FLOYD DATA

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Biggs left Lubbock Tuesday by plane for Houston where Biggs will spend several days under medical observation at M. D. Anderson Hospital. He recently underwent surgery in a Lubbock

Lubbock hospital.



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ing many people with diverse backgrounds and skills. These people have but one object . . . high quality patient care. On the job twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, a highly trained staff stands ready to attend health needs of the community. We salute our hospitals this week on the strides they have made in providing care.

NATIONAL HOSPITAL WEEK,

**MAY 11-18** 

Lockney General Hospital

### Robert Smith

Funeral rites for Robert Franklin Smith, 64, who died Monday afternoon in Fontana, Calif., will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 in the Carter Funeral Home Chapel in Lockney. Smith's wife is the daughter of Mrs. Salon Walker of

Virginia, include one son, three daughters, one stepdaughter, 17 grandchildren and one grand-

tor of the First United Methodist Church in Lockney will officiate for the service. Interment will be in Lockney

Yeary, 69 year old longtime Floyd County resident, were held Saturday morning in the First Baptist Church in Lockney. Yeary was found dead Thursday morning in his Lockney home of an apparent heart attack.

nington Gaop, Va., born Ap-ril 10, 1900. He was married to the former Sylvia Weaver Dec. 24, 1922 in Globe, Ariz. He had resided in the Cedar Hill Community until about a year ago when he and his wife moved to Lockney He was a retired farmer.

The deceased was a veteran

and four grandchildren.

Rev. James Allison, pastor of the Lockney Church and Rev. G. C. Applewhite, retired Baptist minister of Lone Star, officiated. Burial was in Floyd County Memorial Park under the direction of Carter Funeral

hospital.

FLOYD DATA Mrs. A. W. Coltharp underwent surgery yesterday in a

ment-life policy.

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### Hada Teams To Attend 4-H Roundup



EFENSE DEMONSTRATION... LuAnn George Finley won first place in the vision for their civil defense demoninthe district 2 contest in Lubbock, Sat-

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to a report rerom Jake Webb, the Floyd County Committee, the ed States Savings eedom Shares in during the month ed\$13,589, Quartaled \$40,350 or 22 the 1969 goal of

first quarter of in Texas totaled - an increase of over sales during nod of 1968, March 13,684,597 as com-

Total sales over the Nation during March were \$381 million bringing sales for the first quarter to \$1,247 million.

Floydada Men Report For May Induction

Texas Local Board No. 45 has been called upon to furnish fourteen men for induction on May 8 and 12, 1969. The following men have been ordered 4,174,187 during to report to the local board ofEighteen 4-H youngsters from Floyd County participated in the District II Elimination Contest in Lubbock Saturday. Floyd County had seven teams and two single demonstrations

in the contest. One of the single demonstrations was Senior Money Management given by Becky Copelin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Copelin. She placed second in the event, which entitled her to attend the 4-H Roundup in College Station. Leslie Sinor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Sinor, placed second in Junior Public Speaking.

Only first and second senior teams attend Roundup in June. Drew Lloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lloyd and Lindsey Lovell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lovell, placed first with their Senior Safety demonstration. Lindsey's sister, LuAnn and George Finley placed first with their Senior Civil Defense demonstration. George is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Finley. Both the Civil Defense and the safety teams will attend the state contest. The Senior Livestock Judging Team placed fifth in the contest. Team members were Mitch Probasco, Ricky Capp, Lee Sinor and Will Sinor.

In the Junior Division, Jay Womack and Danny Colston won first with their Conservation of Natural Resources Demonstration. Jay is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Womack and Danny is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Colston. Floyd County's Vegetable Production and Marketing Demonstration also placed first. This team was composed of Brad Tooley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Tooley and Tom Assiter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Assiter. The Farm and Ranch Management Demonstration given by Billy Fulton and Tom Lovell also placed first. Billy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fulton and Tom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lovell. The Junior Dairy Demonstration placed second. It was composed of Dirk and Kevin Nelson, sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nelson. The three senior teams attending Roundup are very excited about going to College Station June 3-5. This is the state 4-H contest and is attended by several thousand 4-H members from over the state.

### Local Couple's Grandson Gets Appointment

Charles Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Stewart of Levelland and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Daniel Sr., of Floydada, has received an appointment to the Air Force Academy under the Honorable George Mahon. He received the news of the appointment a few hours after he learned he had been named Salutatorian at Levelland High School and a few hours later also learned he had broken the varsity high school track record during a meet at Hobbs.

His mother is the former Corene Daniel

Stewart will report to the Academy in June for military training. He has an outstanding aca-

demic record. He has lettered SEE STEWART PAGE 5 fice, 118 East 7th Street, Plain-

view, Texas at 7 a.m. on one of the above dates to fill this call: Kenneth L. Huckabee, Isidro Sanchez, Kenneth R. Coleman, 



CHARLES STEWART

The local board will forward sixty-six men for preinduction physical examination on the same dates.



SAFETY DEMONSTRATION...Lindsay Lovell, left, and Drew Lloyd won first place in the senior safety demonstration.



SECOND PLACE AWARD... Becky Copelin won second place in the district 4-H competition of the senior division.

# Floyd County Hesperian

SECTION TWO

THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1969

PAGE ONE

### Students Are Reminded May Is Transfer Month

who will be transferring into Floydada Schools for the 1968-69 school term are required to fill out applications for transfer in the office of the County School Superintendent Clarence Guffee, no later than

Guffee states that a student s not automatically transferred from a rural school to a city school of higher grades. Application forms may be filled out during any week of May with the deadline, Saturday, May 31.

SPANISH STUDENTS RECOGNIZED

Several Spanish students have received recognition re-

was named salutatorian at Crosbyton High School with a grade average of 91.34. He took all the subjects Crosbyton High School had to offer. His parents are Samuel and Frances

ing work. Samuel A. Medina

Vicente Garza Jr. of Plainview won two first place awards

in electronics, one in Amarillo, the second in Dallas. He was also awarded a scholarship. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Vicente Garza Sr., Plainview.

Luis Vasquez will be salutatorian of the South Plains school. He lives with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Pilar Juarez of South Plains.

Octavio Medina will be salutatorian of the Lockney eighth grade. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Octavio Medina Sr.

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### Opening Night Of Texas For American Field Service Students

Opening night of the "Texas" production will be a glowing tribute to the people from all nations, an International Night, a gift from those who have supported the show through the years. On June 27th of 1969 when the curtain goes up for the fourth season of the Paul Green musical - romance of the Panhandle history, special guests of the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation, which produces the show, will be bus loads of American Field Service Students who will be in the area on that evening. They will be greeted by their countrymen who live in the area and also will be guests of the Foundation. During the evening those who speak the same language will have an opportunity to visit with each other.

An International Night is a fitting opening for this year of 'Texas' since it has aroused considerable interest abroad. Ever since its beginning it has been listed among the United States Travel Services's FES-TIVALS USA and advertised | arillo Garden Center.

extensively with the other festivals the USTS has told about, The USTS is translating materials about "Texas" and distributing them abroad as well. An international magazine based in London has asked for several photographs of the production. The AAA Newsletter in Mexico has written its members about "Texas". A design-

er from Rome, Italy, with experience on Italian stages and in Italian films has written to inquire about working in the show. Visitors from 63 different countries signed the guest book last year and the triangle given to the guest who comes from the greatest distance has seldom been awarded to a resident of the United States in the past three seasons.

The plans for an International "Texas" Night were completed at a meeting of the Board of Directors held Monday noon, May 5th at the Am-



"It's almost impossible to believe that Shorty Potts and Rock Hudson are each made up of the exact same chemical content.

and Mrs. Kendis Julian, became

ill at school last Tuesday with

chicken pox. She is confined

to her home at present. Other

cases are reported in Mrs.

Young were hosts for a bus

load of boys on a Boy Scout

cook-out Friday night and Sat-

urday. The group went to White

River Lake, put up tents, and

got settled for the night. A

heavy rain hit the area, and

about two inches fell theredur-

ing the night. Most of the boys

ended up sleeping inside the

bus. Boy Scouts who went on

the expedition were Stevie Prit-

chett, John Mark Trice, Zach

Cummings, Marc Smitherman,

Randy Calahan, Mike Marble,

Larry Bradford, Stanley Nich-

olson, Maury Probasco, Rance

Young, Ronnie Stewart, Gary

Mr. and Mrs. Don Probasco

spent Wednesday in Lubbock at

the University Hospital with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Probasco of Floydada, Frank

Probasco underwent minor

surgery on his back. He is ex-

J. M. Williams' brother-in-

law, Pat McKibben, 74, of Ta-

hoka, died Thursday in Metho-

dist Hospital in Lubbock. Ser-

vices were held Saturday at

the First Baptist Church in Ta-

hoka. He was a retired far-

mer. Williams, principal at the

South Plains School, who also

teaches 7 - 8th grades was out

of school Friday for the funeral

and Mrs. M. M. Julian taught

WMU of the South Plains Bap-

tist Church met at the church

April 29 for a Prayer Retreat

under Mrs. Bryan Karr. All

members studied the Bible and

a prayer service was also said.

May 13 will be Royal Service

study with the theme "Medi-

cal Mission in Ogbomosho"

in Nigeria, Those present for

WMS were Mmes. L.T. Wood,

M.M. Julian, W.L. Trice, Til-

lman Powell, Grigsby Milton

The Eugene Beedys, Mark and Todd and the Don Beans,

Judi and Mike went to Lub-

bock Saturday night to see the

Walt Disney movie, "The In-

and Bryan Karr.

his class

pected home this Monday.

Sanders and Mike Reves.

Rev. W. L. Trice and Deral

Horace Lynn's first grade.

### SOUTH PLAINS NEWS by Mrs. Murray Julian

SOUTH PLAINS, May 5 -We have had from 1 1/2 to 2 inches of rain in our community since Friday night. The J. Taylor ranch, the Billy Staniforth Jr. place and Kendis Julian to the south in our area, had two inches of rain. It was a wonderful rain, and farmers are happy, since most of them have the maize and castor beans in the ground, and now are ready to plant cotton. There are very few who have any cotton planted

Mr. and Mrs. John McCain and children from Amarillo arrived here Saturday to spend the night with his sister, Mrs. Fred Fortenberry and family. Sunday they went to Lockney to spend the day with his mother, Mrs. N. C. McCain.

Mrs. Gene Long, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Gowins of Silverton, visited here Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank McClure. A granddaughter, Miss Donna McClure of Plainview, spent the weekend here with her grandparents, the

Frank McClures. Mrs. Chester Hidalgo, who was formerly Mary Louise Childress, was recently named Outstanding Woman of the Year at Granbury. She is the daughter of Mrs. Pearl Childress of Granbury, and grew up at South Plains, attending school here. She is the mother of six children. She attended Floydada High School, then received her degree from West Texas State University. Congratulations to

Mary Louise. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schenck and children of Dallas were overnight guests Friday with her sister, Mrs. Fred Marble and family, and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Tyeat

Floydada, The storm Saturday night

knocked out power on the Eugene Beedy farm and the J. P. Taylor ranch. They were not able to get electricity until nearly noon the next day on the Beedy farm.

Hobby Club members, re-

member the meeting May 21 at

2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Mildred Hamm. The program will be a "Tacky Party," so come dressed accordingly, daughter, Mrs. Elmer Biggs, have been staying at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock most of last

week where Elmer Biggs un- services. derwent major surgery last Wednesday on his hip. He hurt his leg before Christmas in a Floydada High School at 9:30 tractor accident, and this caus- a. m. Tueaday, May 13 ed the trouble in his hip. He is up and walking some each at Fellowship Hall of the Bapday, according to Mrs. Thorn- tist Church. There will be supton, and may not have to go to per served to all, under dir-Houston as formerly stated, Mrs. Lucy Thornton visited program to follow. here Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

George Wesast.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Newton went to Midland last Sunday to visit her brother, Will Hollums, who was burned badly a few weeks ago. He was taken last week from intensive care to a private room. If he continues to do well, he may be able to go home this Monday.

Mrs. Floyd K. Linch has received word from her husband in Vietnam, that he would be coming home some time after the first part of July.

Mrs. Jack McCown came a week ago Friday for her mother, Mrs. Walter Wood, who went home with her to Lake Whitney. Mrs. Wood plans to spend several weeks with them.

The Boots and Saddles Square Dance Club will have their First Anniversary Dance in the Silverton Fire Hall, Saturday, May 17, at 8p.m. Sid Perkins will be caller.

The frame work has been going up very fast the past week on the new office and warehouse building which is to be the South Plains unit of the Lockney Cooperatives. This beautiful new building will be the office for the South Plains gins and elevator and will also house the seed, feed and chemicals for the Lockney Co-operatives. It

stands nearly on the same site as the old weighing platform. We offer sympathy to the family of Rene Yeary, who passed away at 3 a.m. Thursday morning at his home. Services were held at the First Baptist Church in Lockney Saturday morning. Many friends and neighbors attended services from our area and paid tribute to a neighbor who had lived in the Cedar Hill community un-

til about a year ago when they moved to Lockney to make it their home. An only child, Jack Yeary and family live near South Plains. Around 65 were present for Sunday morning Baptist Church services, with the low number due to muddy rural roads. Vis-

itors noted were Donna Mc-Clure of Plainview, Jerry Calahan, home from WT at Canyon, and Mrs. and Mrs. Terry Julian, Dee and Dickie of Roscoe. Night services were held during Mrs. Lucy Thornton and her pouring rain, but around 40 came and a homemade ice cream and cake supper was held in Fellowship Hall after Many will want to make plans

Floydada High School at 9:30

May 6 will be Men's Night ection of Don Probasco, and a Kristi Julian, daughter of Mr.

c redible Journey."

Mrs. Travis Young, out-going president of the South Plains PTA acted as installation officer Friday, May 2 for the installation Tea for new officers who will serve during the coming year, 1969-70. Guests of the PTA were Teachers, Mrs. Horace Lynn, Mrs. Hugh Marble, Mrs. M.M. Julian, for J.M. Williams, Horace Lynn and Claude Jarrett, and the fifteen members of the eighth grade who will be graduating Thursday night, May 22, at 8 p.m. The serving table was centered with red carnations and daisies, and strawberry punch, cake squares with strawberry designs were served by Mrs. Johnney West and Mrs. Travis Young, while Mrs. M.M. Myers pinned red carnation corsages on Mrs. Marble and Mrs. Lynn, The men teachers were all presented gifts of ties. New officers for the coming year are president, Mrs. Don Marble; vice-president, Mrs. Johnney West; secretary, Mrs. Jim Roberts, and treasurer, Mrs. Fred Marble, Ten PTA mem-

bers were in attendance. Congratulations to Miss Shawna Gilly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Gilly now of Lockney, but who have lived in our vicinity many years. She was selected as "Best All-Around Girl" for Lockney High School, and was also selected as Outstanding Bandsman at

the 1969 Longhorn Band Banquet Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Terry Julian, Dee and Dickie of Roscoe arrived Saturday to spend the night and Sunday here with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Julian. They visited Saturday night with the Kendis Julians, but could not take the children because of Kristi having chicken pox. They also had

rain showers in Roscoe on

The South Plains Graduation

Friday.

exercises for the eighth grade will be held Thursday night, May 22, at 8 p.m. for fifteen pupils of J.M. Williams. He is retiring from teaching this year and the PTA is asking that all ex-students of J.M. Williams be especially invited to attend this years graduating exercises. He has taught for many years in the 7th-8th grades and been principal of school at South Plains. He will be

The directors of the White | Oil Company, and to the lots wer Municipal Water Dis- | along the White River Lake. River Municipal Water Dis-This is the bases for the tax trict, of which Ralls is a memrate reduction. ber, voted in its meeting Ap-The Board also passed a mo-

ril 10th to lower the tax rate 20% for this year, the Ralls Banner is informed by Al Cooper, a member of the board.

number of events. The District has completed their deposit in the First National Bank in Dallas, Trustee for the District, of the amount required by their Trust Indenture in Sinking Fund No. 1, 2, and 3 of \$211,120.00, and the amount of \$100,000.00 in the Emergency Fund. Also the District has kept

the above money in U.S. Government Bills at 5.75% to additional money that has help-

The District has increased their sale of water to Sun Oil

### **Nursing Home Visitors**

Mrs. A. C. Collins and Mrs. C. E. Finley visited Mrs. A. W.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Newton, Petersburg visited John New-

Visiting C. Alexander Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Mal Jarboe, Mrs. Eva Tackett, Mrs. Gertrude Brand, Mrs. L. L. Hardy and Mrs. Ruth Walker, all of Floydada and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Downing of Can-

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Spruill, Abernathy, visited Mrs. Lillie

Mrs. Dorris Jones visited Mr. Fuller, Will Snell and Sadie Holmes.

R. Reed. Mrs. Ray Irons and Mrs.

Mrs. Irons. Church services Sunday for the residents were held by the First United Methodist Church.

According to the calendar of loydada's Public Schools the final six weeks of classes ends May 23. Schools are out earlier this term than usual due to

his retirement, Those from here in 1969 graduating class from Floydada

are Douglas Bradford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Myers; Katie Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Taylor; Zacha Cummings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Cummings; Warren Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Powell; Phil Kinslow, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Kinslow; Sara Staniforth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Staniforth, Jr. and from Lockney High School, Carlton Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.N.

### White River Tax Rate Lowered 20%

tion to pay the net revenue

from the lease of lots and re-

creation permits toward the

retirement of the bonded in-

debtedness of the District. It

was felt by the Board that bond

money had bought the land,

therefore money made from the

use of said land should be used

clearly understood that this

reduction of the tax rate if

for the 1969 taxes. The rate

will have to be examined each

year because it depends on the

amount of water sales of the

District. The District receives

its revenue from taxes and wa-

ter sales, and an increase or

decrease of one will affect the

The Board approved the ex-

enditure from the recreation

The Board appointed Water

Duckworth of Post, Bill McKee

or Ralls, Norton Barrett of

Crosbyton, and Lloyd Hindman

of Spur to the Board of Equal-

with Day, Owen, and Lyle, At-

torneys from Plainview to col-

lect the delinquent taxes for

the White River Municipal Wa-

ter District in the City of Spur.

The Spur School District has

retained the above attorneys to

collect their delinquent in the

other cities in the District,

Beeson of Spur, Arles Graham

of Crosbyton and Jim Dennard

of Ralls were appointed to the

Recreation Committee.

Arnold Parrish of Post, Jack

The Board signed a contract

ization for the year 1969.

fund for a resuscitator.

'The Board wishes to have it

to pay on the bonds.

This was made possible by a

6.75% interest, which has been ed to reduce the tax rate.

Thomas.

Drue Cumbie of Cone visited

Jerry Slough of Lamesa visited

# Schools Close

Baccalaureate services are set for May 18 and Commence-

# Company, George R. Brown

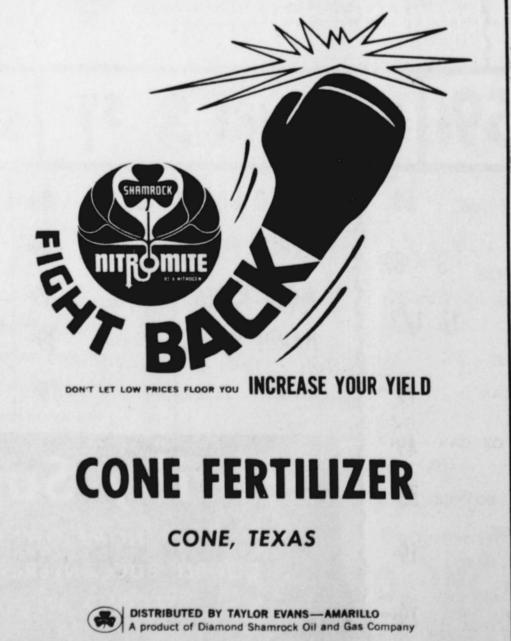
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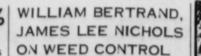
# Here May 23

classes starting August 28,

ment exercises are May 28 at High School.

give him all good wishes on





DISTRICT BOARD

William Bertrand and James Lee Nichols of Floydada have been elected to serve for the next two years on the board of directors of the Floyd County Noxious Weed Control District. Cecil Baxter was re-elected to serve as District at Large. Bertrand replaces David Campbell in Precinct 1 and Nichols replaces Oran Hatley in Precinct 4.

Holdover directors are Ray Aston, Precinct 2 and Herman Thornton, Precinct 3.

At the present time the Weed District has been applying herbicides on fence rows and around irrigation wells for weed control, since bindweed are beginning to show it will be difficult to work this type of treatments, the District will

have to spend as much time as possible on bindweed control. The Weed District has again signed a contract with the State Highway Department where they furnish the herbicide and the Weed District will make the application, the herbicide can only be applied adjacent to farm land where bindweed control is being carried out or

is free of bindweed.

where the adjacent farm land

ANTIQUE WINDOW NOTICE Clubs and other organizations are being asked by the committee of the Antique Windows of the Old Settlers Re-

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OTHER'S DAY PROGRAM... Children and teenagers will preram of dances, songs and poems in Spanish and English at the as Community Center, Sunday. (Staff Photo)



**NEWS FOR** HOMEMAKERS

by Sherry Mullin Floyd County H.D. Agent

"Oh! I don't ever pay any attention to labels or tags. If I see something I like, I buy it." How many times have you heard one of your friends say this? Theperson who does-n't read labels and tags makes many mistakes in buying.

If you should happen to find a garment minus "hanging," don't hesitate to ask the salesperson what fabric it is made from, how to care for it, and, other questions you might have. Many times hangtags are removed. If enough of us ask about them, stores might begin leaving them attached.

By reading the hangtags, you can find out first of all the man-ufacturer's name. You naturally have favorite brands.

Next, you'll be able to tell at a glance what fiber or fibers the

material contains. Many times now this information is considered so important it is sewn permanently into the garment. Many women look at the fiber

content to determine its care.
You're delighted when your hangtag reads "machine washand "Can be dryer dried."
The tag may also tell you "dry
clean only" or "hand washonly"
or "do not tumble dry." A
hangtag can suggest how to care
for it. This is another bit of for it. This is another bit of information on the hangtag that really will help if you'll use it. It stands to reason that the fiber manufacturers are going to do some research to determine the best method of care to pass on to you, the consumer. They even go so far as to tell you specifically how to wash a garment and many times recommend a product to be used.

What more could you want? Naturally, size can be found

### Grandson Of Local People **Appointed**

Mr. and Mrs. Holland Patton of Tucumcari, N.M., and grandson of Mrs. Roy Patton and W. H. Jenkins of Floydada, has been selected for an appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Point. Patton is to report for training July 1, 1969.

He is a graduate of Tucumcari High School and will graduate from New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell May 25. Patton holds the rank of Captain and is a member of the Cadet Honor Board.

on the hangtag. Also the amount of shrinkage expected will be

If you sew, you will find that the tag on the bolt of material (it might be in the form of a sticker or printed on the end of the bolt) will be just as ufacturers. great a help as the tag on a ready-made garment. It will give you all the needed informa- in case you aren't familiar with



CAPT. J. M. PATTON

Finishes are noted on the tag tion on care, fibers and man- them. Care of these finishes

will be printed on the tag and instructions on what to do when -not only named but explained there is a spill which would



ATDANCE... Eli Enriquez and Janie etwo of the children scheduled to per-Mother's Day program at Della (Staff Photo)

Dr. O. R. McINTOSH OPTOMETRIST

### Community Center Presents Mothers Day Program

The Della Plains Community Center will present a Mother's Day program Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Della Plains Auditorium. honoring all the mothers of

and English.

Gifts will be given at the pro-

There will be no admission charged.

FLOYD DATA Children and teenagers will perform dialogues, dances and poems and songs in Spanish are due home today by plane are due home today by plane from New York City where they from New York City where they have been visiting a son and gram for the oldest and the brother, Wendell Daniel, this



### TREAT MOTHER TO DINNER SUNDAY

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Spring is a busy time of the year ... the time to get caught up on all those tasks you set aside for a brighter day during those dull winter months. With the coming of the sun and warmer weather you'll be busy in the garden, helping with the planting and putting the finishing touches on your spring housecleaning. There will be a lot to do and not much time

The days may be longer, but you will probably find there still aren't enough hours in the day to get everything done that you planned. One thing for sure. You certainly won't have the time or the energy to plan and prepare elaborate, time-consuming meals. But you don't have to sacrifice quality. After a hard day's work, your family will want to sit down for a good mean . . . so during those

ole a layer of chili, layer of cheese and layer of chips, repeat, ending with chips on top. Bake 10 minutes at 350 degrees in electric oven, (DO AHEAD) BEEF

1/2 pound grated American

Brown ground beef and onion

in fat. Add chili and simmer a

few minutes. Place in casser-

busy, bustling days ahead, give ourself a break. Try a spring 'Kitchen Quicky!'' They're

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pound ground beef

1/2 cup chopped onion

tablespoons fat

1/4 teaspoon pepper 1 can chili con carne with

1 package corn ships

1 teaspoon salt

cheese

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AND NOODLE DISH 8-oz, package noodles pound ground beef

small can tomato sauce 1/2 cup chopped onion 1/4 cup chopped green pepper teaspoon salt

l pint cottage cheese 3 oz. package cream cheese

Cook noodles according to package directions, Drain well. Brown ground beef in skillet. Add rest of ingredients except cream cheese until smooth and creamy (your blender is good for this). Combine with rest of ingredients and place in buttered 2-quart casserole in the refrigerator until 30 minutes before serving, Bake uncovered in a 350 degree electric oven for 30 to 35 minutes or until

SALMON SUPPER 2 cups (1 lb. can) red sal-

mon, skin and bones removed 10-oz, package frozen peas 1/2 cups cottage cheese egg, slightly beaten

1/2 cup crushed rice cereal (Rice Crispies) 1 cup shredded cheddar

cup cracker crumbs

3 tablespoons chopped green

tablespoon chopped onion tablespoon lemon juice 1/8 teaspoon pepper Salt to taste

Drain salmon and partially cook peas in the salmon liquid. Mix together cottage cheese, egg, cracker and cereal pepper, onion, lemon juice, sheet.

### Lyles Named Petty Officer Of The Quarter

AMS3 Thomas C. Lyles, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Lyles ects. The family won't be able of Floydada, has been designated "Petty Officer of the Quarter" at the Naval Air Station in Corpus Christi.

> The award is given for commendable performance of duty during the first quarter of 1969, while assigned to the Aircraft Division Calendar Inspection Branch as a Metalsmith; for devotion to duty, behavior and military appearance.

Other than the citation and plaque received by Lyles, he was also given a 48 hour li-berty and a "no duty" status for the month of May.

FLOYD DATA

Mr. and Mrs. Alden C. Carthel of Port Arthur are here this week visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carthel. Alden is with the Texas Department of Public Safety.

pepper and salt. Add peas and salmon, broken into chunks. Spoon into 2-quart baking dish and bake 45 minutes at 350

\* \* Don't forget Mother's Day this Sunday -Surprise her by fixing break-

fast for the kids or if the kids are big enough, let them fix this for Mom. CINNAMON TOAST CAKE

2 cups sifted flour

1 cup sugar 2 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon salt

1 cup milk tablespoons butter, melted 1 teaspoon vanilla

1/2 cup raisins (optional) 1/2 cup melted butter 1/2 cup sugar

1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon Sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt together. Blend in milk, 2 tablespoons butter, vanilla and raisins. Mix well.

Bake at 350 degrees in greased and floured 15/10/1 inch pan in electric oven for 20 to 25 minutes or until golden brown. Drizzle melted 1/2 cup butter over hot cake and sprinkle sugar-cinnamon over. Bake another 10 minutes. \*\* If you don't have a 15/10/1

inch pan, make one from heavy crumbs, cheddar cheese, green duty foil and place on a cookie



Thomas Lyles Receives Award

### FAIRVIEW NEWS by Mrs. Clyde Bagwell

FAIRVIEW, May 5 - The rain over the entire community amounted to near 2 inches by Monday. Wells have been shut off for the time being. No hail or storm in any way came with the rain during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Walls arrived home Monday afternoon from Ft. Worth where they had gone Thursday to visit in the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Walls and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Allen, Mike and Norman and Mrs. Walton Wilson went to Lubbock Saturday. The Allens attended the Luxury for Living Show at the Municipal Coliseum and Mrs. Wilson visited in the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. John Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Austin were also visitors in the John Austin home Saturday evening.

visited Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bagwell. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Mize attended the funeral of Rene

Baptist Church in Lockney. Sunday afternoon visitors in the A. S. Mize home were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pearson,

left home April 23 for East Texas. They first spent the night at Eddy with Edell's brother, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. DuBois. Thursday they went to Jewett where they visited in the home of Mrs. DuBois' sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Estill Shepard, then on to Buffalo where they stayed Friday until Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil DuBois, Cecil has been in the hospital but came home Saturday.

Edell and Sue attended the homecoming and memorial service at Sardis Church and Cemetery Saturday and then the DuBois family reunion was held Sunday at Buffalo at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil DuBois. All of the brothers and their sister were present for this reunion. Mr. and Mrs. Edell DuBois spent Monday night with his brother, Roy DuBois and left for home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Perry spent the weekend in Lubbock with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Watts and Scotty.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan and a friend, Earl Burton, all of Borger, came Tuesday to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cook. The Sullivans spent the

time in the Cook home while Earl Burton visited in Plainview. All returned to Borger Wednesday night. Mrs. J. L. Day spent Sunday

afternoon with Mrs. C. H. Wise. Mr. and Mrs. Alden Carthel have been here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson and her grandmother, Mrs. Ruey Irwin. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Jack-

son visited Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Payne and Miladies Club met Thursday

afternoon with Mrs. Ruey Irwin. Their 10 members and two visitors were present. Mrs. T. L. Perry visited Thursday afternoon with Mrs.

T. Perry Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Denison visited Mr. and Mrs. E.W.

Walls Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Lige Moore

Mr. and Mrs. Edell DuBois and Robbie of Northpost, Alabama arrived Sunday afternoon for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Kate Crabtree, Others in the home of Mrs. Crab-Yeary Saturday at the First tree Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Kay Crabtree, Becky and Sammy.

A recent visitor with Mrs. Kay Crabtree was a High School Chum, Mrs. Paul Harriss an daughters, Deaon and Julie of Abernathy.

Tuesday morning May 6, another big rain is falling.

### POSTMASTER EXPLAINS RATE INCREASE PROPOSAL

An "inherited" postal deficit of \$1.2 billion is responsible for the proposals to raise the postage bill for residents of Floydada, Postmaster Ed Wester says.

Wester said he had been advised by Postmaster General Winton M. Blount in Washington, D.C. that the record \$1.2 billion 1970 deficit compelled President Nixon to seek postage rate increases. Without higher rates the Department will be left with a staggering deficit that would become an added public tax burden.

In addition to increasing letter mail from 6 to 7 cents, as proposed by the Johnson Administration, President Nixon also asked that second and third-class mailers help reduce the large postal deficit which would otherwise be paid by taxpayers, the postmaster

### City Secretary Receives Ca

Jimmie Lou Stewart, city ecretary of Floydada was one of 27 Texas municipal officials to be certified recently by the Association of City Clerks and

Secretaries of Texas. The group successfully completed Course I, a one-year course of study in a four-year program being co-sponsored by the Joint University Center for

For bulk third class mail and most magazines and newspapers, the rates would be increased 16 percent to 20 percent above today's levels, he noted. These percentages include rate hikes already scheduled by previous action of Congress.

President's recom-The mended increases will reduce the 1970 postal deficit by more than \$600 million. The postmaster listed other

details on the proposed increa-FIRST-CLASS MAIL: Let-

ters and post cards would be increased one cent, to 7 cents an ounce and 6 cents a piece, respectively, on July 1, 1969. Airmail postage would remain at 10 cents. This will yield \$557.2 million in new revenues.

SECOND-CLASS MAIL: A handling charge of 3/10ths of a cent per piece for circulation outside home counties would become effective July 1, 1969. This would yield \$15.3 bock some three

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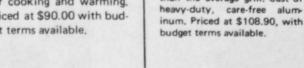
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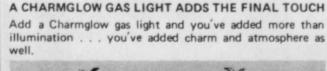
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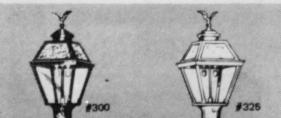


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dedicar esta columna para todas las Madrecitas de omunidad y a todas las madrecitas que viven en otro este mundo. Y tambien en Memoria de todas aquellas jeres que nos dieron la vida.

HONRA A LAS. MADRES al Tu nombre Bendito evo cifrado en mi ser; to del Dios Infinito ente de toto "el querer" nor el perfume he guardado ofre de mi corazon, y tu aliento jamas me ha faltado undo de tanta pasion.

ti alma un desea sincero esar mi profundo dolor en muerto?...Pensar yo no quiero, e vives por siempre en mi amor.

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das la honra debida, Madres, madres no mas, ranas nace la vida vida las honraras. ficio fue so corona, u lecho la abnegacion, Madre, que fiel blasona ida de santa uncion!

ratos de nuestra infancia. m sus brazos nos arrullaba, s flores con fragancia. caricias nos embargaba.., os eran como el rocio rosa que despuntaba..., orada de duro estio, sus gotas le refrescaba.

re, la ofrenda sagrada, cielo nos manda el Creador; enda que nunca pagada ste hoy nuestros dones, inclinamos la frente, do hasta ti, corazones

e por siempre bendita,

tu lugar en el mundo es de honor; A tu imagen que no se marchita con el tiempo ni con el dolor, sepa el mundo que hoy yo le canto, con endechas de mi corazon.

Solo Madres enjugan el llanto! Solo Madres no niegan perdon! Solo Madres se entregan gustasos por el hijo que cruel las hirio! Solo Madres, las madres preciosas, Y SOLO UNA EL SENOR NOS ENVIOIIIII

Oh, que buena es una madre Que nos cuida con placer; Hoy sus hijos deben darle cuanto bueno pueda haber.

Madre mia, Madre mia, cuanto amor sientes por mi!! Madre mia, Madre mia! con tu amor vivo feliz.

Es mi corazon un trono leventado para ti, y cual Cristo que yo adoro eres todo para mi.

Y si el cielo quitar quiso esa dicha terrenal te vere alla en los cielos con el Padre Celestial.

Mas, me gozo en este dia, que dedico para ti, seas muerta o seas viva, eres todo para mi.

Dijo un angel en cierta ocasion: Yo traigo desde el cielo una benedicion para todas las MADRES, Ensalcemos la MATERNI-DAD y pidamos a todas las madres, que marchen por las sendas paralelas de la Fe y del AMOR, bajo la direction de Dios.

Versos escogidos del Gran Libro! Honra a tu padre y a tu MADRE, para que tus dias se alarguen en la tierra que Jehova tu Dios te da. Exodo 20:12 Oye a tu padre, a aquel que te engendro; Y cuando to MADRE

envejeciere, no la menosprecies. Proberbios 23:22 Y para aquellas mujeres que no han sabido ser Madres - pero que han tenido criaturas por favor lean Ezequiel 16:35-44. He

aqui todo el que usa de refranes te aplicara a ti el refran que dice: Cual la Madre, tal la hija. Ezequiel 16:44. Para todas las Madrecitas escribo las siguentes palabras de elogio a las mujeres virtuosas.

Mujer virtuosa, Quien la hallara? Porque su estima sobrepasa largamente a la de las piedras preciosas. El corazon de su marido esta en ella confiado, y no carecera de ganancias. Le da ella bien y no mal todos los dias de su vida.

Busca lana y lino, y con voluntad trabaja con sus manos. Es como nave de mercader; Trae su pan de lejos. Se levanta aun de noche y da comida a su familia y racion a sus criadas. Considera la heredad, y la compra, y planta vina del fruto de sus manos. Cine de fuerza sus lomos, y esfuerza sus brasos. Ve que van bien sus negocios; Su lampara nunca se apage de noche. Aplica su mano al huso y sus manos a las rueca. Alarga su mano al menesteroso. No tiene temor de la nieve por su familia, porque toda su familia esta vestida de ropas dobles. Ella se hace tapices; de lino fino y purpura es su vestido. Su marido es conocido en las puertas, cuando se sienta con los ancianos de la tierra. Hace tela y vende, y de cintas al mercader. Fuerza y honor son vestidura y se rie de lo por venir. Abre sue boca con sabiduria, y la ley de clemencia esta en su lengua. Considera los caminos de su casa, y no come el pan de balde. Se levantan sus hijos y la llaman bienaventurada; y su marido tambien la alaba: Muchas mujeres hicieron el bien mas tu sobrepasas a todas. Enganosa es la gracia, y vana la hermosura; La mujer que teme a Jehova, esa sera alabada. Dadle del fruto de sus manos y alabenla en las puertas sus hechos.

Ojala que todo hombre en esta comunidad pueda decir como Yo esto acerca de nuestra Esposa. Dios bendiga a todas nuestras Madrecitas.

En esta vida hay dos amores verdaderos - el Amor de Dios y el Amor de una Madre. Así como Dios ama - me amo tambien mi Madre, asi como Dios perdona - mi madre tambien me



CLEARING NEW WALKWAY... Members of the senior vocational agriculture class clear off the newly built walkway on the inside quadrangle of Floydada High School. The project is jointly sponsored by the student council and the agriculture class.

perdona. No importa que haga o como viva para los dos siem-

pre sere su hijo. Y cuando llegue a ser feliz a uno de ellos a

los dos hare feliz y no solamente a ellos sino a los que me ro-

deen y aun a mi mismo. Por eso busco el bien y la honra para

Maria Gonsalez de Salinas. Vive en Laredo, Texas. Ella dio a

luz a ocho hombres. Dos entrego al cielo y crio a seis varones.

Dios bendiga a mi Madrecita como a todas las otras.

Mi Madrecita - nacio en Floresville, Texas y se llama

Mi Mama Suegra - la Senora Emilia Morales de Gonsalez

nacio en Mexico y trajo cinco hijas a este mundo las cuales

aun tiene vivas. Por haber traido al mundo a mi Esposa en

este dia la honro y le dio las gracias por su vida y su manera

en particular a las Madrecitas de estos jovenes que se supieron

distinguir en sus propias areas. A los senores Vicente Garza

Sr. de Plainview ya que su hijo el joven Vicente Garza Jr. gano

dos primeros lugares en la materia de la electronica en dos

competencias. Una de ellas se efectuo en la ciudad de Amarillo

todos ganango los dos primeros lugares. Despues ya no solo gano

estos dos premios sino que tambien una beca para que siga es-

Luis Vasques de South Plains gano el segundo lugar en grados

que esta por graduar del octavo ano. El salio con una apun-

tuacion muy elevada pero abajo del que llevo el primer lugar

que fue un anglo sajon. Queremos felicitar a los Senores Pilar

Octavio Medina de Lockney tambien llevo el mismo Honor

En Crosbyton se distinguio el joven Samuel A, Medina con

una apuntuacion de 91.34 esto es con sus grados. Tomen en

cuenta que esto es de todos los estudiantes que van a graduar.

El Joven Medina se mantuvo con un nivel escolastico muy

elevado superando a todos menos a uno. Quiero felicitar a sus

padres los senores Samuel y Frances Medina de Crosbyton. Samuel tomo todas las materias que la escuela le podia ofrecer

un joven que se aplicaba al estudio y porque queria mejorar en Dos jovenes de Ralls se distinguieron ellos son Oscar Esparza que gano segundo lugar en Lectura Oral en la competencia

de la liga Interescolastica. El es hijo del Senor y la Senora

en todas salio avante. Platicando con su director de Escuela el senor Carter me hablo muy altamente de Samuel diciendo que el joven Medina iba a salir triunfante en la vida porque era

ya que salio en segundo lugar con sus grados y tambien va a

graduar del Octavo grado en la ciudad de Lockney, Felicitamos

tudiando mas acerca de la electronica.

Juarez quien son los abuelitos de Luis.

a los senores Octavio medina Sr. de Lockney.

la otra en la ciudad de Dallas en las cuales sobresalio a

Quiero felicitar a los siguientes padre de familia: pero mas

mi Madre.

Ralls. Honramos a estas dos Madrecitas por tener hijos tan inteligentes y empenosos.

Hasta la otra - su Amigo Juan Salinas

WAR ON CRIME

STEWART

FROM PAGE 1

President Nixon has suggested to Congress that Mafia

chiefs might be crippled finan-

cially through the use of anti-

trust laws and has mapped a

\$61 million war against organ-

ized crime. This, however, is

only a part of the President's

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in Science, member of the Math

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Stewart has also lettered in

track in the 880 yard dash,

mile relay and made All-

District team in Track and served as a regional alternate

in the 880 yard dash. He was a

broad anticrime package.

student candidate to Texas Nuclear Science Symposium this summer and graduates with a (Staff Photo) grade average of 96.46. en un examen que fue dado a mas de quince pueblos circunvecinos. Ella saco un grado muy alto y solamente estaba a tres puntos de la persona que saco el primer lugar. Su Mama es la Senora Soledad Remirez, ella es la Senorita Maria Ramirez de

choir.

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take a long look at your Buick dealer's soon. We know you'll make a decision that will delight you.

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### **ESTIMATED 600** AOUDAD SHEEP IN PALO DURO

The 44 aoudad sheep, released in 1957-58 in the Palo Duro Canyon area, have increased to an estimated 600 animals and now range as far as 20 miles from the original release site, according to a Job Progress Report from Texas Parks and Wildlife Biologist Richard D. DeArment.

"The aoudad has done exceedingly well during the last 10 years and is a much sought after game animal," DeArment said in the report.

Aoudads are native of the Atlas Mountains in North Africa. The Department stocked them in the Palo Duro Canyon area in order to increase the hunting potential in the Texas Panhandle.

Until the release of the aoudad sheep, the Canyon had little wildlife to hold hunter interest. Some mule and white-tailed deer lived around the perimeter of the Canyon, but the population was small and little

During the last five years the Department has issued 330 permits to land owners in the area, and 78 speep have been killed. Twenty-one were killed last

year, ranging in weight from 50 to 215 pounds hog dressed. Because of the extremely rugged terrain which the sheep seem to prefer, they make a difficult trophy to obtain, Successful hunters spent an average of 18.52 hours making a

The aoudad's success is due primarily to their hardiness. Since the release in 1957-58 there have been only 10 known sheep deaths other than those

shot during the hunts. DeArment says there has been no known predation upon the sheep although bobcats and coyotes are plentiful in the Can-

Coupled with the aoudad's hardiness is its prolific nature. The five aoudad sheep hunts netted 34 ewes of which 22 were pregnant with 35 fetuses. Seven ewes had 10 lambs by their sides when harvested, and five were not pregnant. Of the pregnant ewes, one had triplets, 12 had twins, and nine had single fetuses.



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TOP LIGHTBULB SALESMEN... Will Sinor, left and Billy Fulton sold more lightbulbs than anyone else in the senior and junior divisions of the 4-H Club lightbulb sale. Will was the top representative in the senior division and Billy won (Staff Photo) the junior division.



### **NEWS FOR** HOMEMAKERS

by Sherry Mullin Floyd County H. D. Agent

Accidental burns and their treatment have been a problem since early cavemen first discovered fire. Burns on the farm are almost as much a problem of the victims as were the accidents of the ancients.

Over a million persons are burned in the United States each year, and more than 10,000 of these die. Great numbers of the remainder are badly disabled for many painful months, and some are permanently scarred. Most burns occur in the home and are due primarily to carelessness. Typical examples

Children playing with matbeen left within reach.

kerosene, for example.

Smoking in bed. Spilling hot water from a kettle or pan.

cooking equipment. Several new and exciting treatments for burns have been announced by the medical profession lately. Some of them domonas.)

are amazingly simple.

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pital. Cold stops the pain as and in rural areas, and their | well as the "burn reaction" early and successful treatment, and it may prevent blistering or peeling. Of course, it needs to be clean, cold water, or it may be a cold icepack. A mild silver nitrate solution painted or sprayed on the

will tell the distressed mother

over the phone or the nurse in

the emergency room at the hos-

burned area is being widely used to prevent many of the complications of burns, especially loss of fluids and minerals. It also prevents infec-In Atlanta's Emory Univer-

sity, two doctors named Martin and Stone have isolated a mold from mudholes and river ches or lighters which have bottoms which produces an antibiotic that is called gentamy-Misuse of flammable liquids | cin because of its purple pigstarting a fire with gasoline or | ment. The product is sprayed on the burn after it has been washed and cleaned, and protects burns from many dangerous infections. (A germ call-Improper operation of cook- ed pseudomonas is one of the ing equipment or defective most frequent causes of abscesses in burns and is resistant to penicillin, sulfa drugs, and most of the mycins. But Gentamycin controls pseu-

In France Dr. Francois Luc-"Just put the burned part in cioni treats burns with "oxycold water," the doctor now gen bandages." He encloses

way make any substantive

### Preparations Underway For Pioneer Event

Committees and officers of | gram at 11 a, m, and the son festhe Floyd County Pioneer Reunion Association met Wednesday of last week for additional preparations for the annual reunion slated May 28th in Floydada. Ham Smith is president of the association.

The reunion will open with registration, under supervision of Margaret Collier, beginning at 9 a.m. The business session is at 10 a.m. followed by a memorial service honoring deceased pioneers and under the arrangement of Mrs. Alma Holmes and Mrs. G. C. Applewhite. The speaker, to be named yet, is to appear on the pro-

remember,

BY HOMER STEEN

tival at 11:30. A barbecue luncheon will be

served to all pioneers who have resided in the county over 50 years. All others eating lunch will be charged a small fee. The meeting resumes at 1 p.m. with Joe Reeves arranging a gospel singing program.

Leading the parade at 2:30 p.m. will be Buck Sams of Lockney and Gilbert Fawver of Floydada, Mrs. Joe Taylor of Lockney is assisting Floydada persons in arranging a talent contest for 4 p.m. The Old Timers Dance will start at 6:30 p.m. and continue into the night. Admission to the dance will be \$2 per man.



For my money the prettiest sight in Floydada on an early spring morning is a bank of spirea. And the blossoms last so long - stay pretty a long time. But spirea call for more than casual attention. Not many gar-

deners are willing to give them the attention they need. So all things considered I guess it is as well that the most widely grown shrub in the earlier developed areas is the lilac,

This year they were particularly blossom-filled. And some of the prettiest lilac bushes were, to my knowledge, 40 to 60 years old. Many of these had little or no attention. No doubt lilacs respond to care, but it is a fact that some of the bushes here have lived through years of neglect and blossomed out beautifully just the same when the spring season was good,

think there is one clump of lilacs that Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Miller set out in the nineties. They lived and reared a large family on the east shore of North Lake, Mr. Miller was the first county and district clerk of Floyd County elected in 1890. And T. F. Houghton set out the lilacs in 1911 or 1912 that blossomed beautifully this spring in the backyard of the late Misses Mollie and Lucy Crum at the intersection of Main and Houston. The Crum girls acquired it from his heirs after his

Surrounded by rubbish and weeds and grass waist high the flower-decked bushes were gorgeous.

There are numerous other instances I could cite of lilacs that flourish still, after many years, some of them getting loving care, some just hanging on.

An occasional lilac bush (once upon a time at least) just would not blossom. We had one such in our yard. Papa bought the place at the corner of Missouri and Third in the fall of 1901 from S. A. McMannis and moved the family into a tworoom house that got us out of a half dugout.

Papa put up a barbed wire fence to keep live stock off the premises, and the next spring a very considerable number of mulberries came up from the roots - and one lilac bush. As long as I was at home I took care of the bush and when moved back to the place in 1923, or thereabout, I took care of it again for two or three years.

It had not blossomed all that time, And it did not until one year in the 1940's it was a joyous sight, a bower of beauty. But never again. Some owner or other later on chopped it up - in

When we got to Floydada in 1900, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Andrews, who came to Floydada in 1890, while it was still Floydalia, had a beautiful bower (us from the south love our bowers) of lilacs on each side of their front yard gate.

I have wondered many times why their lilac bushes did so well in just 10 years and ours would not put on a flower bud for

# SCHOOL

death in 1920,

MONDAY: Baked Ham Cheese Sauce Potatoes Jellied Orange Ambrosia Rolled Wheat Rolls & Butter Wild Cherry Cake 1/2 pint milk

the burn in nylon plastic and bathes it in a continuous supply of oxygen. The remarkable thing about this treatment is the almost immediate relief of pain and the rapid healing of the skin. If the skin must be grafted, the grafts grow better.

Still another new treatment is to grind up small bits of frozen skin and spray them on the burned area. The tiny skin buds stick to the raw flesh and grow little islands of new skin.

But no matter how wonderful a burn treatment is, let's remember that it is still easier to prevent a burn than it is to treat one. For your family's protection stay on the alert to dangerous conditions that cause accidental burns.

TUESDAY: Meat Balls in Tomato Sauce Buttered Sweet Peas **Buttered Carrots** Hot Cornbread & Butter Fruit cup with Fresh Apples 1/2 pint milk WEDNESDAY: Italian Spaghetti Tossed Vegetable Salad with

Seasoned Green Beans Hot Rolls & Butter Jello with whipped Topping 1/2 pint milk THURSDAY: Fried Steak and Gravy Buttered Rice

French Dressing

Mixed Greens Hot Rolls & Butter Peach Half & Cookie 1/2 pint milk

Hamburgers with cheese sli-

Tomato Slice, Lettuce and Dill Pickles Potato chips Apricot cobbler 1/2 pint milk

Prizes are to awarded in the talent contest, parade and platform events. The platform prizes consist of cash awards to the oldest man and oldest woman at the reunion. An antique window contest is also scheduled. First prize will be \$20 and a \$10 second prize and \$5 third prize.

### High Plains Research Records Weather

Can weather, the nemisis to many High Plains farmer's profit-book, be charted to indicate trends for what can be expected during the coming farming season? This is one of the questions

that could be answered in the extensive weather recording and reporting date compiled annually by the High Plains Research Foundation. Weather "record keeper" at

the Foundation, Jim Valliant, Soil Scientist, said charted graphs of weather conductions over the past years seem to indicate some patterns that follow similar trends through each season.

"It has been my observation that in years we have a warm February and a cool March, we've had good cotton weather during the summer," Valliant said. If this holds true, this should be a good cotton year due to the snow and cold weather occurring in March.

And if such trends can be accurate, then farmers could plan their farming program and cultural patterns to take advantage of weather.

Among the hardest decisions in Lubbock and they spent the to be made by the farmer is the proper planting time. Rule of the thumb is when the soil temperature reaches a 10-day average of 60 degrees. However, if the farmer knew approximately when this temperature could be reached, he could plant five days earlier while the average was being set.

The charted temperature graphs from 1962 to 1969 show that the last cold spell for the season occurred between April 26 and May 12 in six of seven years. A study of the weekly weather forecasts during this period could pin-point this last spring cold spell and permit the selection of a more optimum cotton planting date.

Valliant said the weather records could provide a key to weather trends that could pinpoint dates of unfavorable weather and farmers knowing this could take advantage of special cultural practices to produce

### Tomi Dycus To Graduate From LCC

The largest class to graduate from Lubbock Christian College will be graduating on May 26 in the Moody Auditorium at 8 p.m. This class has 123 students and will be the last to graduate from LCC with the two-year degree.

Tomi Beth Dycus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Dycus, Route 1, will be graduating with her Associate in Science Degree.

No Lack of Merit Implied An editor was dining out. "Would you like some more pudding?" his hostess asked.

"No, thank-you," replied the editor, absent-mindedly. "Owing to tremendous pressure on space I am reluctantly compelled to decline."

### **PUBLIC NOTICE** Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER NINE ON THE BALLOT (HJR8)

LEGISLATURE OF THE such emergency matters as STATE OF TEXAS: may be submitted by the Gov-1. That Section 5, ernor in special messages to

'Section 5. The Legislature an affirmative vote of fourshall meet in regular session fifths of its membership. may be provided by law and numbered years, commencing at other times as convened by in 1972, shall not exceed sixty the Governor. When convened days and shall be limited to in odd-numbered years in reg-ular session, the Legislature providing funds for the supshall devote the first thirty port of functions and activities days to the introduction of the state government and bills and resolutions, acting emergency matters submitted upon emergency appropria- by the Governor in messages tions, passing upon the confir- to the Legislature. At each mation of the recess appointees regular session, commencing of the Governor and such in 1971, appropriations shall submitted by the Governor in functions and activities of the special messages to the Legis- state government for the next lature; provided that during fiscal year."
the succeeding thirty days of Sec. 2. The foregoing constisuch session the various com-mittees of each House shall submitted to a vote of the hold hearings to consider all qualified electors of this state

be amended to read as fol- wise determine its order of business during this session by "Regular sessions in even-

> tal handicaps; "(3) Needy blind persons;
> "(4) Needy dependent children and the caretakers of Children. Such allocations and needy such children.

to or on behalf of:

FLOYD DATA Army Capt. David Watson, Plainview resident who was killed April 25 when his helicopter was shot down in Viet-

LIONS CLUB DONATION... Tom Snead, president of the Floyda

Club presents a check for \$100 to Barney Barnett, director of

Hospital to use in the planting of a new lawn for the hospital. (State

CENTER NEWS

CENTER, May 5 - Mr. and

Mrs. Roy Burrows of Amarillo,

were here last Monday and

Tuesday. They attended the funeral of Mrs. Felt Patterson

and visited her mother, Mrs.

visited Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Ross

rain during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bishop

The Rosses reported a good

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lee Dunn

Mrs. Frank Dunn joined them

and son of Houston are here

weekend visiting the Jimmy

Dunn family and Mr. and Mrs.

Tony Balios and family. They

will visit in and around Floyd-

Mrs. O. C. Vinson called on

Mrs. Oliver Allen Tuesday af-

ternoon and later in the morn-

ing they visited Mr. and Mrs.

Luther Dorrell. Mrs. Dorrell

is recuperating from surgery

in their home in Floydada, She

Visitors in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Travis Lightfoot and

Mike were Mr. and Mrs. Ken-

neth Lightfoot and Tanya of

Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Billy

Carmack, Ricky and Brad of

Friona and Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

thur Bird and Mr. and Mrs.

Other visitors were Mrs.

Lightfoot's sisters, Mr. and

Mrs. John Campbell and David

and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Camp-

bell and Laura and Mrs. W. B.

Lindley, their mother all of

Mrs. W. B. Lindly, Letha

Lightfoot and Mrs. Ethel Bland

of Haskell visited Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Sims Saturday after-

noon. They are old time friends

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Denison

visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lide

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Burke,

of Mrs. Sims.

Tuesday night.

Claude Bland of Haskell.

J. A. Hartsell.

Sunday evening.

on vacation.

ada this week,

is doing nicely.

nam, is a cousin of Rob Heflin of the munity. Capt. Wat the former Dovie Heflins attended

### **PUBLIC NOTICE** Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENI NUMBER SIX ON THE BALLOT (R.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE stitutional amend STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Article III, fied electors of this Constitution of the State of election to be held Texas, be amended by adding Tuesday after the new Section 64 to read as day in August, 196 collows:

"Section 64. All other pro- printed to provide visions of the Constitution for or against the notwithstanding, bonds issued "The constitution pursuant to constitutional au- ment to remove thority shall bear such rates tional interest rate of interest as shall be pre- subject to limits scribed by the issuing agency, the Legislature, subject to limitations as may issued pursuant be imposed by the legislature." tional authority."

### PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE lature. No Regula LEGISLATURE OF THE shall be of long STATE OF TEXAS:

Article III, Constitution of the read as follows:

Governor and the Speaker of at an election the House of Representatives August 5, 1969, a shall each receive from the tion the ballots shall Public Treasury an annual sal- to provide for w ary in an amount to be fixed against the proby the Legislature, not to ex- constitutional am ceed one-half the annual salary viding that the of the Governor. Each other Governor and the nember of the Legislature the House of Re shall receive from the Public shall receive a s Treasury an annual salary to the Legislature, n be fixed by the Legislature, one-half the salary not to exceed the annual sal- ernor; providing ary paid to a district judge islature shall fix the from state funds. Members of the other members, the Legislature shall also re- ceed that received ceive a per diem of not exceed- judge from state

than one hundre

Section 1. That Section 24, (140) days. State of Texas, be amended to stitutional amend "Section 24. The Lieutenant qualified electors

NUMBER THREE ON THE BALLOT (S

ing Twelve Dollars (\$12) per day during each Regular and Special Session of the Legis-sessions."

submitted to a

then and in that estrictions and

the laws of the United States modify or repeal St Article XVI tion; provided ever, that such me services or assist also include the of objective means, without the drugs. the powers human eye, and or prisms to corre shall be construed optometrists to treat for any defect wha any manner nor physical treatment unless such optci regularly licensed

stitutional Amendm Tuesday Old Age the first Assistance, Two Million, Five 1969. At the election of the Hundred Thousand Dollars lots shall be print (\$2,500,000) for Aid to the vide for voting

lion, Nine Hundred Thousand ment providing Dollars (\$23,900,000) for Aid to and/or medical to to Families with Dependent half of the needy appropriations shall be made available on the basis of available. Such allocations and needy blind, the needy days available on the basis of available and the needy days. paid per year from st and appropriating supplement

### PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER FOUR ON THE BALLOT (SJR6)

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

NUMBER ONE ON THE BALLOT (HJR3)

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE understood that the repeal of

tions 3a and 7 of Article VII, Sec. 2. The foregoing con-

Section 12 of Article VIII, Section 3 of Article IX, Sections submitted to a vote of the 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9 of qualified electors of this state

Article X, Section 10 of Ar- at an election to be held on

ticle XI, Sections 3, 4, 5, and the first Tuesday after the

XIII, Sections 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, shall be printed to provide for

and 8 of Article XIV, Sections voting for or against the prop-3, 4, 7, 13, 29, 32, 34, 35, 36, osition: "The constitutional

3, 4, 7, 13, 29, 32, 34, 35, 36, 38, 42, 45, 46, 54, 55, 57, 58, and 60 of Article XVI, Constitution of the State of Texas, be necessary sections of the Continuous and untitotion of the State of Texas, be necessary sections of the Continuous and untitotion."

of Article XII, Sections 1, first Monday in August, 1969, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7 of Article at which election the ballots

LEGISLATURE OF THE these sections shall not in any

That Sections 42, change in our present consti-

corporation which is reasontion in the acquisition, storage,

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE such church or religious so LEGISLATURE OF THE ciety; provided that such ex-STATE OF TEXAS: emption shall not extend to Section 1. That Section 2, more property than is reason-Article VIII, Constitution of ably necessary for a dwelling the State of Texas, be amend- place and in no event more than one acre of land; places of "Section 2. All occupation burial not held for private or taxes shall be equal and uniused exclusively and owned by subjects within the limits of persons or associations of perthe authority levying the tax; sons for school purposes and but the legislature may, by the necessary furniture of all general laws, exempt from schools and property used extaxation public property used clusively and reasonably necesfor public purposes; all real sary in conducting any assoand personal property owned ciation engaged in promoting by a nonprofit water supply the religious, educational and physical development of boys ably necessary for, and is used girls, young men or young in, operation of the corpora- women operating under a state or national organization of like transportation and sale of character; also the endowment water as authorized as its sole funds of such institutions of legal purpose; actual places or learning and religion not used (of) religious worship, also with a view to profit; and sec. 3. The Governor of the any property owned by a when the same are invested in State of Texas shall issue the church or by a strictly relig- bonds or mortgages, or in land necessary proclamation for the ious society for the exclusive or other property which has use as a dwelling place for the ministry of such church or rebought in by such institutions ner and for the length of time

onds or mortgages, that such exemption of such land and operty shall continue only years after the purhase of the same at such sale such institutions and no onger, and institutions purely public charity; and all laws exempting property from taxation other than the prop erty above mentioned shall be null and void."

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in August, 1969, at which election all ballots shall have printed on them the fol-

"FOR the Constitutional amendment to exempt nonprofit water supply corporations from taxation."; and

"AGAINST the Constitutional amendment to exempt nonprofit water supply corporations from taxation.

ligious society, and which under foreclosure sales made required by the Constitution yields no revenue whatever to to satisfy or protect such and laws of this state.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE | may be then pending and upon

Article III, Constitution of the the Legislature; provided, how-State of Texas, as amended, ever, either House may other-

each year at such time as emergency matters as may be be made

such bills and resolutions as tive sessions.

bills and resolutions and other at an election to be held on matters then pending; and August 5, 1969, at which elec-such emergency matters as tion the ballots shall be may be submitted by the Gov-ernor; provided further that for or against the proposition: during the following sixty days "The constitutional amendment the Legislature shall act upon to provide for annual legisla-

tions, restrictions and regula- amount paid out of state funds tions as may by the Legisla- to or on behalf of any needy ture be deemed expedient, for person shall not exceed the assistance grants to and/or amount that is matchable out medical care for, and for re- of federal funds; provided that habilitation and any other the total amount of such services included in the federal assistance payments only out laws as they now read or as of state funds on behalf of any defect or ab they may hereafter be amend- such individuals shall not exed, providing matching funds ceed the amount of Eighty to help such families and in- Million Dollars (\$80,000,000) dividuals attain or retain capa- during any fiscal year. bility for independence or self-care, and for the payment of appropriations for assistance assistance grants to and/or payments authorized by this

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

NUMBER FIVE ON THE BALLOT (SJR8)

"Section 51-a. The Legislature shall have the power, by General Laws, to provide, sub-

ject to limitations herein con- state funds for such purposes;

tained, and such other limita- provided that the maximum

medical care for, and for re-habilitation and other services allocated out of the Omnibus Tax Clearance Fund and are "(1) Needy aged persons appropriated to the State De-who are citizens of the United partment of Public Welfare for States or non-citizens who the period beginning Septemshall have resided within the boundaries of the United States for at least twenty-five Hundred Thousand Dollars at an election to (25) years: (25) years; "(2) Needy individuals who (\$3,600,000) for totally and permanently

disabled by reason of a mental or physical handicap or a combination of physical and menabled, and Twenty-Three Mil-

"The Legislature may prescribe such other eligibility requirements for participation in these programs as it deems the provisions of currently maximum amount that appropriate.

appropriations shall be made available on the basis of equal children and their can be establishing the content of the provisions of currently maximum amount that appropriate.

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authority to enact appropriate legislation which will enable the State of Texas to cooperate the limitations and restrictions legislative appropriate the state of Texas to cooperate the limitations and restrictions legislative appropriate sums supplement the state of Texas to cooperate the limitations and restrictions legislative appropriate sums supplement the state of Texas to cooperate these purposes. with the Government of the United States in providing assistance to and/or medical sistence to and/or assistance to and/or medical care on behalf of needy persons, in providing rehabilitation and any other services included in the federal laws

Legislature is spe thorized and laws as may be BE IT RESOLVED BY THE making matching funds avail-LEGISLATURE OF THE able to help such families and order that such feder individuals attain or retain capability for independence or for assistance and/o STATE OF TEXAS: individuals attain or retain section 1. That Section 51-a capability for independence or care for or on behalf of Article III of the Constitu- self-care, to accept and expend persons. tion of the State of Texas be amended, and the same is hereby amended so as to read purposes in accordance with shall be construed

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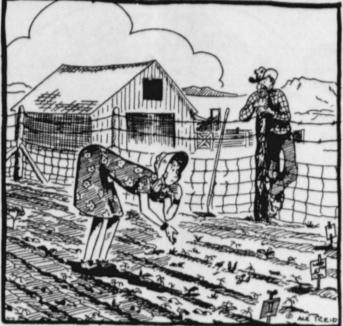
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