## Weed District Is Stressing **Clean** Eg'pment

In a meeting of the board of irectors of the Floyd County Noxious Weed Control District

Monday afternoon, plans were A. Howel nade to set up signs on each Hip In Falighway leading into the coun-

stressing the necessity of leaning noxious weeds from arvest equipment entering the shattered hip ounty. It is the aim of the weed listrict to awaken a conscious. ess on the part of the farmers if the importance of making ure that all harvest equipment spital and the clean when it enters the inview Hospit ield. In so doing, the farmer a bone spe s not only saving himself doing as w noney, but is helping to rid xpected late he county of noxious weeds, es said, Mrs. 1 ccording to Douglas Degge, isband operation ounty supervisor. ore at Sterle

residents of tration has been set up in Prefor many ve nct 4 on the Lakeview road ne and one-half miles south f Highway 70. Seven chemicals McCandless ere used in this demonstration iree-hour t two different rates of appliorning at Me ation. Mr. Degge stressed that abbock, when e is interested in finding what

m in a recen esults will be obtained by apreset. A pin lying the newer chemicals at he injured lin his time of year. d around the A total of 21.05 acres of bindng fair Wed eed were treated during Decmber, using 23,635 pounds of

emical. One application was ade on top of our recent ow. Mr. Degge pointed out nat when applied this way, FREE chemical will readily dis-

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at 4 p. m. hen using a soil serilant. lay. No ob



Deposits in the First National took another big jump er January 1st and now Puckett, re-elected secretaryand at \$6,452,835.24 compar- treasurer; Mrs. Burl Holt, as- meeting Monday of this week. degrees will be conferred by to \$5,519,816.44 at the close business on December 31,



Biggest jump was on January Rucker, retiring president; Ger- set for Branum and he is in

represents an in-

# VOLUME 57

**Postal Receipts** 

For 1958 Are Up

Receipts at the Lockney post

office rose a whopping 25 per

cent in the calendar year 1958

over the previous year, accord-

ing to figures released this

week by Mrs. Jeffie Griffith,

Receipts for the calendar year

totaled \$30,840.07 compared to

\$24,656.00 in 1957. This is a re-

cord amount of receipts for the

local post office. The 1957 re-

ceipts were 13 per cent higher

The government's fiscal year

running from Jan. 11, 1958, to

January 9, 1959, even though

two days less than a calendar

year showed a slightly larger

By fiscal quarters in 1958 the

Jan. 11, 1958, to April 4, 1958:

April 5, 1958, to June 27, 1958:

June 28, 1958, to October 17.

October 18, 1958, to January

Murder Monday

Floyd County Grand Jury,

total than the calendar year

That total was \$31,025.19.

postal receipts were:

\$5,364.80.

1958: \$9.859.37.

9 1959: \$11,349.21.

**Branum** Is

**Indicted** For

**25 Percent** 

post master.

than those of 1956.

The fourth bindweed demon-

JOE PARRISH is the new president of the Floyd County

Fair Association.

Joe Parrish Is **New President Of Fair Ass'n** 

Joe Parrish, local manager \$4,451.81. (This was the only for Southwestern Public Seround as the snow melts and vice Co., is the new president mediately begin destroying of the Floyd County Fair As. like period. e root system, for moisture sociation. Mr. Parrish was namone of the controlling factors ed to the office at a meeting of he kind of results obtained the directors Monday evening of this week. The meeting was

held at The Colonial Room in Floydada. The directors set the date for the 1959 fair as September 10, 11, 12, and voted to hold the fair at the fair building in

southeast Lockney as they have for the past several years. Other officers named to serve the association this year are Joe Reeves, vice-president; Sam indicted for murder by the dor, former state representative

sistant secretary-treasurer. Five new directors took office of Mrs. Mary Ellen Bryson of Judge Reeves of Matador, J. D. at the Monday night meeting Hollis, Okla. The offense took Wood and Leonard Strickland rs in the first half of the had expired. They are Elmer backney the afternoon of Sun- others from Abernathy, Plain-Biggs, replacing Raymond day, Dec. 28. No bond has been view, Petersburg and Floydada,

d when total deposits in-sased more than a half mil-in dollars. High day for total posits was January 6th when a gmount stood at \$6.597. ward Gregory replacing Doyle plea will be heard by the Court. The Grand Jury also indicted Mount. Holdover directors are Mrs. R. H. Tinsley, Mrs. E. J. Frank Sanchez and Paul Bar rientz, charging them with Foster, Mrs. I. H. Parks, Mrs. turglary of the Mendoza Cafe Burl Holt, R. L. Knox Jr., Joe in south Lockney recently Parrish, Sam Puckett, Mrs. Alma Holmes, Chloma Williams Their bonds were set at \$1.000 each and both were still in jail Wednesday.

## SERVING THE RICH IRRIGATED SECTION OF FLOYD COUNTY

The Lockney Beacon

LOCKNEY, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1959



R. E. SHEMHERD, Grand Master of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of Texas, will visit Lockney Lodge No. 93 January 20.

**Grand Master IOOF Lodge To Visit Here Soon** 

R. E. Shepherd, Grand Master Buchanan. quarter wherein receipts fell of the Independent Order of below the previous year at a Odd Fellows, will pay an official visit to Lockney Lodge No. 93 on the evening of January 20th, it was announced this week by C. C. Reed, district deputy grand master. Other lodges in District No. 35 will be included in the official visit and will attend the meeting

here. They are located at Matador, Floydada and a newly constituted lodge at Ralls. Grand Master Shepherd will. address the group, expected to number more than 100, as will

Robert "Cotton" Branum was Judge Elbert Reeves of Mata-Past Grand and Grand Lodge Idalou comes here in a non-He is charged with the slaying Grand Master Shepherd on

Lockney the afternoon of Sun- others from Abernathy, Plain- Tuesday night. The meeting starts at 8 p.m. and the public is invited to Tuesday night. The Longhorns

**Crucial Battle Here Friday** The Longhorns face their most crucial basketball test

thus far in the season Friday night when they battle the Abernathy Antelopes in the local gym. The winner will take a giant step forward in the District 2-AA race.

Abernathy In

The Antelopes have a strong eam which has been labeled as one of the 2-AA favorites. Abernathy lost a tight battle to Dimmitt, probably the best AA team in the area, in the Dimmitt tournament last week end.

Leading the charge against Abernathy will be 6'41/2" Milton "Moe" Mickey, who has been high-point man in almost every contest this season for the Longhorns. Jimmy Minter and Terry Clark have also been hitting in the double figures frequently. Rounding out the starting lineup will probably be Donald Ivey and Oyama

**Jackie Frizzell** The Longhorns have been working hard in an all-out ef-Will Direct MOD fort to earn the school's first Drive In Area basketball title in many years.

Lockney's Longhornettes face one of the finest girls squads in the area when they battle the Abernathy girls in Friday night's first game at 7 p.m. The Antelopettes, led by all state forward Margie Guinn, are almost as strong as last County season's team which won the

state championship. Following the Friday night game Lockney teams will not make another home appearance iegree until Saturday, Jan. 31, when conference contest. Next conference struggle in the local gym will be Tuesday, Feb. 10, against Morton.

Local teams will be idle next

Lockney teams won all three games against Olton here Mrs. Garvin Beedy, South Plains. Janice Boedeker, Providence.

## **PLANS MADE FOR ANNUAL** SOIL FERTILITY DAY HERE

Plans for the annual Soil Fertility Day sponsored jointly by the Fort Worth & Denver Railway, The Extension Service and the Lockney Chamber of Commerce, were made at a breakfast meeting at Golden's Cafe last Friday morning.

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Attending the meeting were Macyl Orman, agricultural agent for the Fort Worth & Denver of Fort Worth; W. H. Jones of Lubbock, district extension agent, district 2; County Agent Cecil Lewis and Assistant Agent Harold Ellison of Floydada; Claude Brown, president of the Lockney Chamber of Commerce; Kenneth Remmer, Glen Amburn, H. R. Gregory, Earl Edwards Jr., all of Floydada; Edgar R. Hays and R .L. Knex Jr., of Lockney.

The meeting is set tentatively for Friday, February 20th, at the Plains Theatre in Lockney. The Lockney Chamber of Commerce will furnish a free barbecue at the noon hour as has been the custom for several years. This will probably be served in the American Legion building.

Two outstanding agricultural experts will appear on the pro-

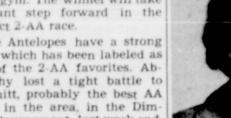
Jackie Frizzell, 15-year-old gram. Dr. W. F. Bennett of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Texas Extension Service at Frizzell of the Lone Star com- A. & M. will be asked to talk munity and a sophomore in on the matter of working live-Lockney High School, will di- stock into a farm program. rect the March of Dimes drive Buck Friarson, farm manager in the north half of Floyd of the Texas Prison System, will tell the group about how

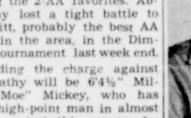
Jackie is working on her state he took over the antiquated Homemaking degree and is in prison farm system and modterested in helping with civic ernized it, making it into an projects as part of earning the efficient operation.

Other subjects tentatively set This week Jackie announced up for the program will be that she had secured communweed control, fertilizer on cotity chairmen in a number of ton and new money crops for communities and would comp- the area.

Working with County Agent lete the list of workers soon. So far she has these workers: Cecil Lewis on the program will be H. R. Gregory, Earl Edwards Carolyn Harris, Pleasant Val-Jr., Chester Carthel and R. G. Mrs. Conrad Henderson, Ster-Dunlap.

Other counties in which the fertility day program will be held are Lubbock, Lamb, Swisher, Hale, and Briscoe.





JACKIE FRIZZELL will direct the March of Dimes drive in north Floyd County.

. . . . .

assets, quoted at \$5, 7,312.91 at the close of busion December 31, rose to 054,219.39 on January 6th. On Tuesday of this week toassets were \$6,925,502.64. and Louis Anderson.

last year.

\$848.24.

will be February 9th.

Disbursements totaled \$3,-

**Car-Train Crash** 

ILEY BACK AT WORK

rk at Lockney Drug Monday win, Gerald Lackey, Raymond er becoming suddenly ill Rucker and Elmer Biggs. iday. He spent two days in ckney General Hospital. The sure. The Beacon was told.



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Thursday

All day - Tax Collector at ckney Auto Co. xillary meets at Robt. Dan-

:15 Methodist WSCS Guild hurch

#### Friday

12:05 p.m. Rotary dinner \$735.00, and \$313.97 was receiveting at Methodist basement. ed from the carnival. :00 p.m. District Basketball Lockney vs. Abernathy, ne.

Boxing Matches, p.m. kney American Legion Hall.

nt SizeCan



Sunday p.m. Lone Star Singing vention, Lone Star Baptist **Damage Light In** 

256:00 p.m. W.S.C.S. at Metho-Church

00 p.m. Junior and Interliste G.A., Baptist Church. 00 p.m. Lions Club, at en's Cafe. at the crossing in Southwest

p.m. Rebekah Lodge at Lockney Mrs. Poole was driving the

Tuesday B&PW 12th Birthday de School Cafeteria. Methodist Men's ladies as guests, reh.

#### nesday

ptist Church S.S. officers meeting. Methodist Devotion-

ayer Meeting at the car resulted.

A committee to sell advertising in the fair catalogue was

lyde Briley was back at named as follows: Shirley Irof assault with intent to murder. His bond was set at \$2500

and he is out on bond. Jen-Several fair officials plan to nings is charged with the shootattend the annual meeting of of Arthur Garrett, another colness resulted from high blood the Texas Association of Fair ored man, in December. Managers at Dallas February One other indictment was

5-7. It was voted to contact the cernival which played the fair but the suspect is not under

The directors decided to meet John B. Stapleton said. the second Monday of each Disrict Court Today month and the next meeting

Clarence Jennings, a colored

financial condition of the as- mage and James Milligan will the south to Swisher County on 30 p.m. American Legion sociation. His report showed be tried on charges of burglar. the north. total receipts from the fair last lizing Clark's Cleaners in Floyyear of \$4,247.81 which includ- dada. They will also be tried at ed \$1,988.00 from fair catalogue Silverton, probably this afteradvertising and \$1,101.44 ad- noon, also on a burglary charge, mission receipts. Commercial this time of Willson & Co. lum-Drysdale, Education chairman, display space brought in her yard at Quitaque.

Mrs. Claude Hammond, service Other trials set at Floydada Roy Cauthen, charged with Alma Holmes, publicity chair-938.81 which included \$925.75 second offense of driving while man. Other Floyd County perin prize money for the various intoxicated, and Jim Dan Stesons taking part in the day's departments and a total of wart, charged with burglary of activities will be T. B. Mitchell. \$878.38 for the printing of the the First Baptist Church at Mrs. J. H. Barnard and Mrs. A H. Kries. fair catalogue. A bank balance Floydada.

#### **New Auto License** ceipts over expenses during the Plates Will Go On past fair leave the association with a balance on hand of Sale February 1st

New auto license plates will go on sale February 1st at the office of Tax Collector T. T. Hamilton in Floydada. The new Damage estimated at less plates are white with black fithan \$200 resulted last Friday gures. For passenger cars Floyd afternoon when a Santa Fe County will have numbers BJ10 train struck the new Chevrolet to BJ3624 and BH9275 to BH sedan belonging to Doyle Poole 9999. Commercial vehicles will

have IF1975 to IF3049 Farm trucks will have numbers 5D 2725 to 5D4224. When buying new plates the

car and headed for Plainview When she approached the owner must bring his title and registration papers with him. crossing she saw the train coming. Throwing on her Mr. Hamilton said.

edge of the crossing. Mrs. Poole set up a local office for the sale led, due to a lack of listings. attempted to throw the car in of auto plates at the "Whitey" Members of the club said this Children's Camp at Kerrville. reverse and back away but the Baccus Motor Co. here on March week that a thorough canvas motor died. The engine caught 2 and continue it through the sing of the area turned up only

the car in the front and turned month of March. She will have about 12 or 15 listings and they it sideways across the highway. passenger numbers BJ2650 to did not consider this sufficient Mrs. Poole was not injured. BJ3474, commercial numbers for a sale. Some damage to the front of 1F2575 to 1F2749 and farm numbers 5D3525 to 5D3749.

the meeting.

#### **Cancer Society District Meet** Set For Wednesday

locals. Jimmy Robins was high Phil Payne, field representative for the Texas Division of point for Olton with 10. The Longhornettes were in man, was indicted on a charge the American Cancer Society, announced last week that the command all the way in a 45annual District 3 South meet- 24 victory. Pat Buchanan and ing wil take place in the First Janice Boedeker with 20 and 19 Methodist Church in Floydada points paved the way for the next Wednesday, January 21, win.

In the preliminary game, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Delegates from 18 counties Lockney "B" boys completely returned by the Grand Jury will be present for the lunch- overwhelmed Olton "B", win

eon meeting with members of ning 43-8. Doyle Freeman can arrest as yet, District Attorney the Methodist W.S.C.S. in charge ned 10 for the locals. of the meal. Some 75 delegates Morton's Indians, co-favorites

in the final period.

are expected to attend. District to cop the district crown, were Several cases have been set 3 South includes counties in upset by Muleshoe, 69-55, in a Pucket gave a report on the Floydada today. M. L. Rum- west, from Crosby County on also won, 64-39. Tuesday.

Delegates who will attend County chairman, Mrs. Dorris night.

Tuesday Abernathy Next 2-AA title chase.

Lions Club To **Present Stage Production Here** Sams, Mrs. Milton Ashton and

Mrs. Ewald Quebe of Lockney The Lockney Lions Club will will serve on the reception and present a stage production, 'Around The World In A Daze,' at Lockney High School Audtor, will act as official host, itorium on Friday and Saturassisted by Mrs. J. O. Bass of day nights, January 23 and 24, Edmonston and Dr. F. B. Mal- it was announced this week. Here to help in staging and Speakers for the meeting will directing the play is Miss Gloria Morton of Houston. Miss

Morton has been in Lockney all this week and will remain The production is a musical

omedy with lots of laughs. Characters will be local people, many of them members of the Lions Club. Rehearsals are being held now.

Admission of \$1.00 will be charged. Proceeds from the play will go to the Lions' Crippled

#### HAS SURGERY

Clyde Stewe underwent surgery at Medical Center Hospital in Plainview Tuesday morning. He is reported recovering Methodist

Ann Griffith, Lockney Mrs. Rene Yeary, Cedar Hill. gap to 33-10 at intermission, The Lockney Mothers' March and moved ahead 50-19 after on Polio will be held Thursday three stanzas. Longhorn Coach evening, January 22, and will Troy Lemley cleaned his bench be staged by the Lockney Business & Professional Women' Mickey and Minter each Club. The fire siren will sound dumped in 16 points for the

at 7 p.m. and all those who will contribute to the March of Dimes are asked to turn on their porch lights.

Jackie hopes to secure workers in each community and to American Legion hall Friday complete the drive in this part of the county during this mon-

the First National Bank here.

#### Three Teenagers Charged With Theft years.

Three teen-age Lockney boys Southwestern Bell district manwere arrested Wednesday by ager and a well known boxing for trial before Judge L. D. Rat. Texas from Childress on the Tuesday night contest at Mule. Deputy Sheriff Billy Tigert and referee of this area, will be Secretary - treasurer Sam liff in 110th District Court at cast to New Mexico on the shoe. The strong Muleshoe girls City Officer Lowell Bilbrey who here to referee the local matchcharged them with theft of es, according to Audvie Barnett, Abernathy had an open date gasoline, hand tools and other fire chief. Judges will be L. L. items from a tank truck be- Reecer, Joe Rogers and Chester Friday night in 2-AA action longing to Consumers Fuel Mitchell.

include Mrs. Bill Hodel, Floyd Mulesheo teams have an off offense occurred Monday night. matches were planned but who

The officers said that the will fight who cannot be deterboys drained some gasoline mined until the boys arrive and takes on Morton and Muleshoe from the truck, searched throu- weigh in. Some Lockney boxers chairman, Mrs. Margaret Dan. tangles with Olton. The Morton. gh the cab taking some tools who will probably see action today include those of Herbert iel, past county chairman, and Abernathy boys battle should and then took a number of the if they can be matched are have a strong bearing on the blank sales slips used by the Alvin Hayes, David Roberson, firm and scattered them over Johnny Belt, Joe Allard, Dale the road. Gallaway, Melvin Sissney, Billy

the trio.

stern lecture.

it stolen

#### **Methodist Men To Hold Ladies Night**

The Methodist Men's organization will meet at the church

announced this week. It will view. be ladies night. Speaker for the

Four Teams In **Boxing Matches Here Friday** 

Teams from four towns in this area will enter the fight night event at the Lockney

evening. They are Lockney, Plainview, Petersburg and Litth. Money is to be deposited at thefield. Starting time is 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Lockney Fire Department, the fight night will be the first of such events held here in several

J. C. Oakley of Plainview,

from the Floyd County chapter Morton plays at Olton and Association here. The alleged Barnett said that around 14

Officers are of the opinion Dan Rolling, Lewis Eiland, that the boys have been steal. Johnny Visage, Ronnie and ing gasoline and hub caps for Timmie Reeves, Rosalie Sansome time. Some of the tools chez, Bobby Webster, Gary Graand blanks were recovered from ham and possibly others.

Last Friday night at Plain-Tigert said that he had ap- view nine Lockney boys were prehended two other teen-agers matched and they came away last week in the act of stealing with four wins including one gasoline. Juvenile Judge J. D. tko and one ko. Two or three McBrien placed the boys on of the other fights were very probation and gave them a close and could have gone either way. Alvin Hayes of

The local officers ask that Lockney knocked out Gary people of the community report Tolle of Littlefield and Johnny immediately when something Belt of Lockney won a techniis stolen from their car and cal knock-out over Randy Greer. premises. Many times they re. Littlefield; Bill Dodson of Lockcover stolen merchandise and ney won on a decision over have difficulty finding the Bobby Williams of Levelland, owner since he hasn't reported Joe Allard of Lockney won a

decision over Albert Moline of Plainview; Melvin Sissney lost to Larry Vialle of Levelland; Dale Gallaway lost to Eddie Carcia of Plainview: Tony Salas lost to Elias Bernal of Plain-

view; Tim Reeves lost to Joe in regular meeting Tuesday Villa of Plainview; Alton Ledevening, January 20, it was ger lost to Louis Villa of Plain-

Admission to the fights Frioccasion will be Rev. J. E. day night will be \$1.00 and Sheurbet, pa-The First there will be no reserved seats, Barnett said. Vernon.

one, also district directors. include the state crusade chairman 1959 of Austin, Joe Palochino, Dr. John Long, Plainview, and Church of Christ minister through the 24th. Douglas Lawyer of Lorenzo.

**Rotary's Community** Sale Is Cancelled

Mrs. W. J. Mangold, Mrs. Guy

Lon Davis Jr., district direc-

registration committee.

The Lockney Rotary Club's community sale, set for Friday brakes, the car skidded to the Mrs. Austin Meriwether will of this week, has been cancel-

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY. | satisfactorily.



gym

Saturday

4 p.m. Bridal shower at W. of \$540.91 at the start of last Colson home honoring Mrs. year plus the margin of re-Visage, the former June

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#### EDITORIAL

There are many devices in a man's heart; nevertheless the counsel of the Lord - that shall stand. - Proverbs 19:21. --000--

TRADING at home has been the title of many editorials, speeches and preachments of various kinds and sometimes true than not, unless the people Marshall Formby, Muleshoe's munity where he expects to live, school his children, attend hand, a family expects to spend is expected to look after us all. He almost, but not quite, in are to convince others that it is is Communism. good business to trade at

same. Therefore, while we a pair, another was selling sible to avoid it.

home we would also urge mer-

ing their money here. Yet some merchants pass over the home town newspaper to spend their advertising money elsewhere. That kind of practice is not likely to prove to others that it is good business to trade at home.

THE BEACON has and does now enjoy wonderful advertising support from most Lockney Mechanical Superintendent merchants. We're not hurting in a financial way and we're not mad at anybody. Our vol-In Floyd County, per year ----- \$2.00 ume of business has increased Outside Floyd County, per year - \$2.50 every year since we came to Lockney in 1942 except one -

that was 1956 and due to a very Entered April 14, 1902, as second bad crop year in 1955. We do class mail matter at the Postoffice at appreciate the many good mer-Lockney, Texas, under the act of chants we have here and the business they have given us

We have tried to continually day erroncous reflection upon the improve the paper so as to ple that trading at home is good sense, we better practice it ourselves - whether it's with the local newspaper, grocer, dry goods merchant, automobile dealer, insurance agent, druggist, furniture store, service station, bank, or whatnot. "Practice what you preach" is worn-out but still true

> phrase. -000-"THE UNITED STATES is living in its last great year.' Thus states a high Russian

official. So much Communist propaganda? Maybe so, maybe MARSHALL WILL BE TEXAS' not. But it is more likely to be GOVERNOR SOME DAY

they are beneficial, sometimes of this nation can change dir- guest Tuesday night, has been not. To the thoughtful person, ections from the Socialistic my pretty close friend since in doing his buying in the com- state toward which we are the thirties, and I think I know speeding. Socialism destroys him about as well as some of individual initiative and am- the old Dickens County folks church and cultivate friends bition. It brings on the welfare he acknowledged and ribbed a makes sense. If, on the other state in which the government little during his speech.

only a few weeks in a place This political condition is larg- timated that the sheriff of he will, me and my house will trading at home is of little eig responsible for the fall of Dickens County hated so bad to importance. The Beacon has, France from a first rate to a see Bailey County's former like most other newspapers, third rate power. It is the rea- Dickens citizens leave that he strongly advocated buying at son Great Britain is no longer followed them to the county home whenever possible and considered one of the big na- line. He said that in some parts The Beacon people have, for tions of the world. Socialism of Dickens County in the early the most part, practiced what cannot maintain a nation with- days things were so rough they we preached. One thing we do out a dictator to enforce it's planted a tree every time a boy phases of state government and believe — if business people edicts. Socialism plus a dictator was born; he said they knew will be equally as well informthey'd have to have something ed on everything that concerns to hang him on some day.

-000 home, they must practice the NATIONAL REVIEW reports Of course Marshall was kidart themselves. The weakness on government in business: ding. He loves Dickens County of any preaching is the failure "While one military service like we love Bailey County, of the preacher to practice the was buying sun glasses for \$5 wouldn't offend anyone if pos-

would urge people of this com- them as surplus at less than I think Marshall wanted to munity to do their buying at \$1.00. One agency of the gov- be Governor of Texas about the is revealed to have time he wanted to sold rice, for export, at \$40 a read. And I think someday he ing advertising, printing and ton to a firm which promptly will be. As chairman of the office supplies. The Beacon is resold it to another government Texas Highway Commission, he is in stepping distance of his

#### BIG TIME AT AUSTIN

THE AMERICAN WAY

A Fool and His Life are Soon Parted

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should become Governor o

our language, he is thoroughly

honest and is endowed with

intelligence and integrity, and

log cabin, he was raised in the

equivalent, out here on the

If Marshall wants to run for

He knows the Texas and na

tional highway situation prob

ably as no one else does. I am

sure that if he is planning to

be Governor, and I know he is,

he will brief himself on all

us as he is on good roads. -

J. M. Forbes in Muleshoe

Governor in 1960, and Is., sure

Plains of Texas.

vote for him

Journal.

DIDN'T YOU

SEE THAT

SLOW SKIN,

POP?

With Our

EXCHANGES

Next Tuesday begins a new session of the Texas Legislature, another period of activity among the solons at the capital city, exhilarating to those who like the political game, the pull and tug, the intrigue, of the legislative session, where either (1) one gets done what he wants done, or (2) prevents somebody from doing something that he feels shoudn't be done. Out of it all also may come personal political good fortune or ill. It is an exhausting experience, this business of a session of the legislature, for those who participate. Believe it or not, the legislative hopper gets so full before the end of a session one has to depend on his cohorts to keep up with true if a member happens to be tied up in committee on something controversial. A legislator has long, hard hours. He finishes a session exhausted, the legislature and among the



#### have ever had. Marshall is of Dear Editor: the common people, he speaks

I see where, along with making our dollars worth less, the big wheels have decided to shorten our inches. although he wasn't raised in a

> It says in the papers that whereas a 1958 inch was 25.4000508 millimeters long, a 1959 inch is only 25.4 millimeters from end to end, and my troubled neighbor says you can't count on anything to stay put any more.

But he says there is a bright side to most adversity. and notes that this shift will make the mile about oneeighth inch shorter, so we can get more of same per gallon.

> D. E. SCOTT Crossroads, U. S. A.

## Long Ago In Lockney Items of interest from the

files of The Lockney Beacon.

#### January 17, 1929

Charles A. Walling, 41, died at Olton January 13 of pneumonia. He was buried in Floydada Monday afternoon. Mr. Walling moved to Floyd County with his family at the age of 3 years and spent all his life here with the exception of nine years. He is survived by fessional Women's Club his wife and daughter, Miss organized last Monday developments anent the various Wanda Walling of Canyon. Mrs. at a banquet held at the measures. This is especially John McDonald, Lockney is a Hetel. Officers elected sister.

Little Herman Leon Creed, Bybee; Recording three years of age, died at the Mrs. Rex Jackson; ( sanitarium in Lockney Mon- ing Secretary, Mrs and often frustrated. There are day of pneumonia. The family Baker; Treasurer, Mrs. many men of many minds in lived in Cedar Hill Community. Brown. The charter co Forn to Dr. and Mrs. C. J. is Mrs. Willie Campbe lobbyists who want something McCollum Wednesday, a girl. Jesse Leaverton and Mrs. of that body of men. - Homer Prof. and Mrs. G. D. Tate, Sand Hays. Serving on the Steen in Floyd County Hesper- Hill, are parents of a baby boy nating committee were born January 15.

> Miss Vanona Farnsworth of heyenne, Wyoming, is here isiting her sister, Mrs. Frank daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris and other relatives.

Knight cars in this area.

A contract has been signed Rogers, son of Mr. and whereby the Waller Motor V. R. Rogers, Plainview,

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The Lockney Post of

January 17, 1947

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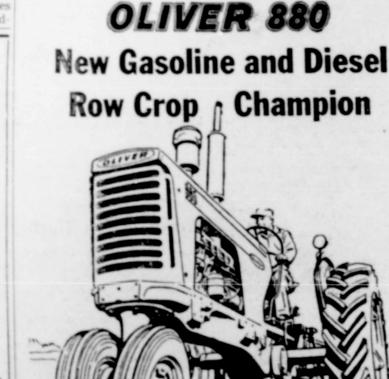
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Sand Hill News **Longtime Resident Of Floydada Dies** 

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Business Women's Club last Monday uet held at the ficers elected Mrs. Estelle Por president, Mrs. ada, speaking on "Baptist Exclusive." Refreshments were lecording

Jackson; erved to John Stapleton, Ed etary, Mrs. Voel, Dale and Stinson Stringer, VISITS MRS. REEVES reasurer. Mrs. T. Spears, Bill Rowland, Olen Joe Reeves visited with his he charter com Villie Campbell

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By Mrs. James Jeffress Floydada - James Clarence their frozen pipes and flooded Leckie Sr., 82, a longtime Floyd houses. It has been many years County resident, died about 2 since people here have had this p.m. Friday in a Plainview Hospital following a brief ill-

Leckie, who resided at 114 Starkey enjoyed playing bas. Leckie, who resided at 114 ketball in Abernathy Monday E. Hallie St. here, came to night. One team won and the Floyd County from Turkey in 1932

Funeral services were held The Brotherhood of the Sand at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Floy-Hill Baptist Church met Tues-day night for their first meet-the pastor, the Rev. Ed Bowles, ing in 1959. The president, Ed officiating. Burial was in Carls-

Leckie is survived by his the opening prayer. It was de- wife; three sons, Gerald of cided that R.A.'s would be dis- Oregon, Myrle of Carlsbad and continued until further notice. J. C. Jr. of California; four The Brotherhood will sponsor daughters, Mrs. Shirley Race, a week end revival beginning Plainview, and Mrs. A. O. Gil-January 30 thru February 1. more, Mrs. J. W. Huey and Mrs. Guest speaker for the evening Aline Waller, all of California; was John B. Stapleton of Floy- 15 grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

saird, Marvin Swanner, Hollis wife, Ruth, Saturday in a Dal-JcLain, J. M. Williams, James las sanitarium where she is reeffress and Bill Stringer. The ceiving treatment. Mr. Reeves ext meeting will be February says his wife has shown some improvement the past few days Mrs. J. T. Spears and Mrs. and her doctor says she will be at Bullock were in Lubbock there at least three weeks more and he, along with Joe, urges

The Sand Hill Club met that her friends keep up the Wednesday afternoon with the good work of sending cards and letters. They have been a de-Il members were invited to a finite help in her recovery. The

offee at Rodgers Resteurant couple expresses their apprecriday morning at 9:30 a.m. lation for this thoughtfulness he club constitution and by. and want everyone to continue aws were reviewed and the writing to her. Her address is: ub voted to accept them. Mrs. Ruth Reeves, Beverly Hills lans were made for a com. Sanitarium, 206 - N. Westunity party January 23 at 7 moreland Ave., Dallas 11, Tex. m. at the school house for the

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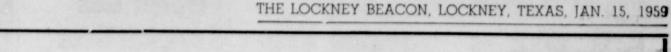
here will be a free chili sup- Rev. and Mrs. Charles Broadr and table games. Donations hurst of the First Baptist Churill go to the March of Dimes. ch, Lockney, and Rev and Mrs. rs. Lynn Miller was hostess Bill Rowland of Sand Hill Bapd served refreshments to tist Church left Monday morns. Ed Noel, James Jeffress, ing for Dallas where they are Iter Knight, Wayne Billing. attending the Evangelistic Conn and H. F. Jackson. The next ference this week. Rev. Broadeting will be January 21 in hurst's mother of Lazbuddy is home of Mrs. Ed Noel. here taking taking care of the Mr. and Mrs. Jim Holmes and Broadhurst's baby son, Leslie.

in Plainview visiting Mrs. BREAKS FOOT lington's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johns Cox fell and broke a small bone in the side of her

Ar. and Mrs. Lawrence Baird right foot last Friday morning Plainview visited his par. at her home southeast of Lockts. Mr. and Mrs. Olen Baird ney. The foot was placed in a cast and she is on crutches this We were sorry to hear that week. She expects to have a

le Stringer had to spend a walking cast on the foot soon. days in the Lockney Gen- She must wear a cast for three al Hospital,. He is home now to four weeks, doctors said.

Sunday dinner guests in the Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Williams me of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. and family have moved to anner were Mr. and Mrs. Plainview where he is employ-



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k Slater Jr. of Ralls, Mr. and cd with an implement dealer. s. J. M. Williams, Mrs. Mc- They moved Saturday of last ben and Judy, all of Floy- week.

Ars. Fred Jackson was in The World Book Encyclopedia ilene a few days last week reports that a 24-carat diabusiness. mond, set in the foor of Hav-'he Junior Training Union ana's Capitol building, is the in charge of the opening starting point for measuring rcises Sunday night. Those all distances in Cuba.

senting parts on the program re Earl Ray Rowan, Marlyn week. Grancemother Baird's Lain, Ross Baird and Jo Ed health continues to improve. el under the direction of She returned to Lubbock Sunir teacher, Mrs. J. T. Spears. day.

brother and Mrs. Bill Row- Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Miller and d had as their guests Sun- family and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson attended the funeral B. Blaylock from Clovis, N.M. of the Church of Christ preachrother and Mrs. Bill Row- er, Brother Watkins, in Lubbock d left Monday for Dallas Sunday.

ere they will attend the The W.M.U. met Monday tist convention for the next morning at 9 a.m. Mrs. Ed Noel days. They will return led the opening prayer. The dnesday night. Royal Service program was pre-A's didn't meet Monday sented with Mrs. Olen Baird ernoon since Mrs. Rowland in charge. The program was away. They plan to meet different languages in Califer in the week. ornia. Mrs. Hollis McLain gave Ve were sorry to lose Mr. and "Prayers For Missionaries." Ray Gene Ferguson, Mr. Others on the program were Mrs. Bill Sherman. Ann Mmes. M. B. Swaner, Ed Noel, Gene have moved to Floy- J T. Rowan, James Jeffress, la and Bill and Mary have Bill Stringer, J. T. Spears and ved to Lone Star Commun- Tom Thomas.

I know everyone will miss This was a very inspirational ing their smiling faces a. program. Members present were nd out community. Annabella Swanner, Ruth Noel, aptising services were held Irene Baird, Hattie Thomas, day afternoon at the Bap. Molly Stringer, Doris McLain, Church in Lockney. Ross Tommye Rowan, June Jeffress, rd was the candidate for Joyce Spears and two visitors, tism. Quiet a number at. Margrete Jackson and Belle Vincent.

e were happy to hear that The next meeting will be and Mrs. Edward Baird and Tuesday, January 27, at 9 a.m. admother Baird were home This will be the Bible study n Lubbock a few days this program.

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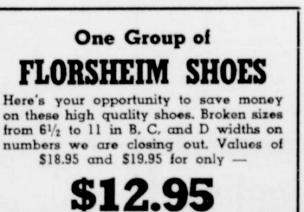
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## C. W. Watkins **Dies** Friday

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Funeral services for Charles Club will meet Thursday, Jan. W. Watkins Sr., 81, 1709 22nd 15, at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. St., Lubbock, retired Church of Herman Huffman. Joe Reeves visited his wife Christ minister and newspaperin a Dallas hospital Saturday. day in the Memphis Avenue He reports she is improved but

Church of Christ at Lubbock. weeks. It is important that she Officiating ministers were still receive mail. Ava Johnson, Turkey, and Van Bonneau, Dodson. Burial was in children who have been staythe City of Lubbock Cemetery

eral Home.

Happy Friday.

By Mrs. Virgil Adams

Elmo Reeves, Charles Wright Watkins died at 2 p.m. Friday in West Texas Hospital and Talma Powers of Plainview where he had been a patient spent last week end fishing and hunting near Stamford.

for several weeks. A native of Coryell County, Elmo visited his mother and Watkins moved to Floyd County reports she is much improved. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Schaffner in 1901. He worked for the Floyd County Hesperian for went to O'Donnell Sunday to four years, then was editor of visit Mr. and Mrs. Pete Schthe Crosby County News at Old affner and other relatives. Evelyn Bobbiti of Amarilo Emma, from 1907 to 1913.

He lived in Petersburg from spent the week end visiting her Southern Gas Company only 1919 to 1934 when he moved to father. Bert Bobbitt and other Lubbock. Watkins continued to relatives.

be active in the Church of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Jones spent Christ ministry until 1953, when last week end visiting their he went into semi-retirement. daughter and family, the Car-He preached his last sermon roll Briggs at Clovis, N. M. last Dec. 13 at the Memphis Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Williamson of Childress spent last week Avenue Church.

Survivors include the wife; end with her brother, B. A. four daughters, Mrs. John A. Howell and with Mrs. Howell Hand, Andrews; Mrs. W. C. at Plainview hospital. Mrs. Ho-Rice, Fort Worth; Mrs. Alton well is reported improving. Briggs, Lubbock; and Mrs. E. J. Luncheon guests Sunday in Holmes, Kemah; five sons, the H. B. Foster home were Mr. Arthur B. and John A. Watkins, and Mrs. Elmo Fortenberry and both of Lubbock; Lowell D. baby, Mr. and Mrs. Hansel Watkins, Houston; and Charles Sanders and boys, Rev. and W. Jr. and J. Pat Watkins, both Mrs. J. W. Read, Mr. and Mrs. of Fort Worth; one brother, Al. G. A. McAda and Gordon, Mr. ton Watkins, Baldwin Park, and Mrs. Lewis Harston. The Calif .; and three sisters, Mrs. L. Juncheon was a farewell for the H. McMillan, Richmond, Calif.; Foster's son, Lerel, who is to Mrs. Mattie Daniel, Del Paso leave this week end for army Heights, Calif.; and Mrs. Annie training at Fort Chaffee, Ark. Hunter, Santa Cruz, Calif.; and

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shares of common stock, C. I ing with her parents, Rev. and Wall, president of the company, under the direction of Rix Fun- Mrs. J. W. Read, moved to told the New York Society of Security Analysts today.

These figures would establish new record highs for the company, he said, and would compare with revenues of \$21,664. 287 and net income of \$3,106, 794, or \$2.13 a share on 1,456,089 hares of common stock in 1957. Mr. Wall pointed out that these estimates for the current year reflect the operations of Empire since its acquisition on March 1. 1958. If the operations of

Empire for the full year were included Mr. Wall said, the return home from Lubbock share.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Stoer-Regarding Pioneer's prospects for 1959, Mr. Wall said it ner attended the funeral of Mrs. was reasonable to look for a Paul Welch of Tahoka last continuing improvement in the Friday. They then visited Mr. company's business in view of and Mrs. Adolph Wenzel of the growth potential of its ser- Brownfield, aunt and uncle of vice area which now embraces Mr. Wilfred.

recovery.

Washington during National 4-H

Club week starting February 28th

Providence

By Mrs. Wilfred Stoerne

77 communities principally in Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Stoer-West Texas. "Pioneer's financing require. Jimmie Long Monday. Complete

ments for the 1958-1959 expan- military funeral was held. Wilsio nprogram have been sub- fred Stoerner, 19th district Texas and Oklahoma. stantially covered through chaplain, was in charge. bank borrowings," Mr. Wall Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sherieber continued. "The company esti- of Clifton, Tex., are visiting mates that it will spend \$40,- their daughter, Mrs. Albert C00,000 for construction during Sammann and family. They

the next five years, or at the also visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben rate of about \$8,000,000 a year. Brandes Monday afternoon. The company does not now Jerry McQueen, son of Mr. SISTER-IN-LAW DIES

contemplate the sale of addi. and Mrs. Ollie McQueen, reional common stock. "The turn to Memphis, Tennessee, company's 1958 volume will be where he is stationed in the approximately 78 billion cubic navy.

feet of natural gas which will Pam Brandes Honored compare with 67 billion in Pam Brandes was honored on 1957. We now own or control her fifth birthday with a party gas reserves in excess of 2 tril. Friday afternoon. Games were supply based on current marthe little guest of honor receivket requirements.

Mr. Wall reported that Pion- ed many nice birthday gifts, here several times and was eer's wholly-owned subsidiaries Each guest received favors, known by a number of Lockso far this year have partici. Present were Kathleen Payne, ney people. Mrs. Waldroupe repated in 35 completed drilling Charlotte Sammann, Carmin ported that it was very cold at operations, which resulted in Turner, Teresa and Danny Mc. the time, the temperature drop-12 oil wells, 14 gas wells and Laughlin, Gwin Windecker, ping to 26 degrees below zero nine dry holes.. Six wells are Terry Boedeker, Kathy Flippin. being drilled at the present Cynthia Ann Stoerner, Mmes. time. The company's interest in B. F. Sammann Jr., A. K. Winthese wells amounts to around decker, J. R. Turner, Don Mc-

School Menu

#### January 19-23

Monday - Baked beans with tomatoes, broiled viennas, milk, sauer kraut, corn bread, cake squares with apple sauce. Tuesday - Pork cutlets and gravy, baked potato, English eas, lime Jello with cottage cheese and pineapple, milk, whole wheat rolls, butter, prunes. Wednesday - Tamale pie

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baked corn, spinach with boiled egg, milk, cheese cornbread muffin, apple cobbler pie. Thursday - Meat balls in tomato sauce, mashed potatos, green beans, vegetable salad, milk, hot rolls, butter, jelly.

Friday - Tuna sandwiches, Pretty Marilynn Wood, Donna, potato chips, tomato soup, Texas, high school senior, and Santa Fe Railway 4-H scholarship crackers, pear and cheese salwinner, is one of six chosen to ad on lettuce, oatmeal cookies, report on club activities to Presi- milk. dent Eisenhower and the nation at

#### Jehovah's Witnesses Plan Meeting At Plainview Jan. 23

C. W. Hall, Sr., supervising minister of Jehovah's Witness-Mrs. Bill Rogers was able to es in Plainview, today reported 1958 net income would range after receiving medical treat. an organizational meeting held between \$2.15 and \$2.20 per ment. We wish for her a speedy December 15 in Childress, Tex., assembly of Texas Circuit 9. Mr. Hall said 21 ministers were present at the meeting which will be held in the Na-

tional Guard Armory at Plainview, January 23-25, 1959. Mr. Mickey outlined the different departments which will function to accommodate some ner attended the funeral of 600 delegates who will attend from neighboring areas of

> Kenneth R. Savoy of New York will bring the program to a climax Sunday, January 25, at 3 p.m. with the public lecture, "The Watch Tower Society in God's Purpose."

at Lamar.

While Mr. and Mrs. A. N Waldroupe were visiing relatives at Lamar and Rocky Ford, Colo., during the holidays, Mrs. Waldroupe's brother's wife, Mrs. Cecil Totten, passed away at her home in Lamar. She lion cubic feet, or 30 years' played and a very attractive died December 28 and funeral birthday cake was served and services were held December 31st. Mrs. Totten had visited

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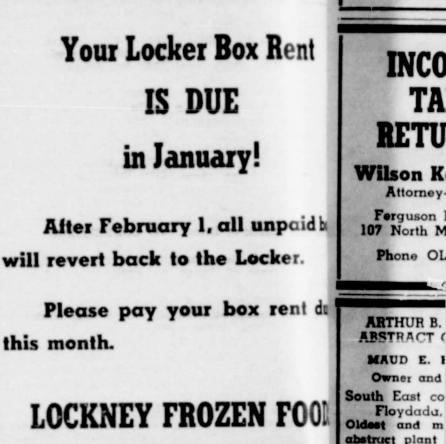
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As soon as possible after small towns and rural areas." January 31, 1959, a multi-coun-Harwell's statement was in ty bookmobile demonstration connection with the completion which has been serving Burnet, of preliminary arrangements between the local authorities Blanco and Llano counties in Central Texas will move to and the State Library which Crosby, Dickens, Garza, Floyd will soon bring mobile library and Kent counties.

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in the state-wide program wh-"I wish to congratulate the ich is conducted by the State forward-looking county offic-Library under the Library Serials and the library leaders in these West Texas areas who

"At the close of each demonare taking the necessary action stration," Harwell said, "it is to bring about this vital service 10:35. Tom Parrish, Wayland's hoped that the participating to their people." counties which have been pool-Explaining the program fur

red.

ing their library facilities into ther, Harwell said the value of a cooperative system for their inter-county cooperation in librespective areas will continue rary service has been demonthis fine cooperation under a strated in the areas which have locally-financed arrangement." | been served to date. He said it

The State Librarian explain- has been proved that virtually ed that the purpose of the any request for books and Library Services Act is to pro- other informational materials mote better library facilities can be filled through interlibfor the people who live in areas rary loan. This has been supwhere this service is inadequate ported by the collections of the or non-existent State Library itself, in coopera-

"In these critical times," he tion with the loan division of said, "we are daily being chal- the University of Texas, Texas bock, gives the historical sketlenged on the world scene in A&M College, and other institthe ever-accelerating race for utions. knowledge. The increasing use of libraries by men, women and tile program was launched on Plainview. Both Dr. Johnson

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dent of Wayland and former Since the first State bookmopastor of First Baptist Church, children is one of our most im- January 7, 1958, he continued, and Dr. MacGorman will consome 60,000 books have been tinue their Bible study and circulated among 6,000 readers sermons at each of the sesn the small towns and rural sions reas of the 11 counties involreds of Baptists in attendance He said each demonstration will see the historical pageant area is provided with an up dipicting Wayland's 50 year

to-date bookmobile, a "travelling librarian" and a driver, granted in 1908 and a circulating collection of some 6,000 books which are Callahan, Pampa, leads the carried to pre-determined stops song service. Dr. Roy McClung in remote areas of the partici- Plainview, speaks on "Today pating counties. "It is significant to note,"

Problem in the First Century. Dr. G. W. McDonald, president Harwell added, "that in every emeritus of Wayland, gives the case the circulations of existing historical sketch on the Rev. small libraries in a bookmobile G. I. Britain, pioneer pastor and demonstration area have sho- missionary on the Plains. wn huge increases — in many For the 2 o'clock afternoon instances more than 100 per session, Gene Kitterman, Odes-

sa, leads the song service. Rev.

**Pastor-Laymen** 

**Conference** At

Wayland College

tist Seminary professor.

five persons to prepare histori-

cal sketches of five men who

helped establish Baptist work

in West Texas and has arrang-

ed for one session to include

the historical pageant to be

produced by the college at

Plainview High School auditor-

Monday morning's service be-

gins at 10 o'clock with Bill

Sutter, Amarillo, directing the

wen of Wayland brings the

Welcome address. Dr. MacGor-

man, associate professor of New

Testament at Southwestern

Baptist Seminary, begins the

five Bible study periods at

director of development, will

give the first historical biogra-

phy on Dr. J. H. Wayland.

founder of the college, at 11:10

and Dr. Johnson, visiting pro-

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tist Divinity School, Berkley,

Calif., will bring the first ser-

The afternoon session begins

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Plainview. - The 38th Pan-

J. E. Nunn, pioneer Plains bustnessman and leading Baptist layman of the first quarter century. Nominating committee will report at this session before Dr. Johnson brings the sermon

nandle Plains Pastor's and For the closing session at Layman's Conference, set for o'clock Tuesday evening, Don-Jan. 26-27 at Wayland Baptist nie J. Adams, Wayland musi-College, will have as guest cian, leads the song service. speakers Dr. C. Oscar Johnson, Rev. W. F. Vanderburg, Clarenformer president of the Baptist don, speaks on "Why We Love World Alliance, and Dr. Jack Jesus." The concluding histori-MacGorman, Southwestern Bapcal sketch about Dr. George W. McDonald, who served as teach To join with Wayland in er, dean and president of Waycelebrating its Golden Anniland from 1918 to 1947, will be versary, this year's program given by Dr. E. Douglas Carver. committee, headed by Dr. Carl Pampa, a former student. Bates, Amarillo, has invited

The Panhandle Plains Pas tor's and Layman's Conference was founded in 1922 at Wayand Baptist College and throu gh the ensuing 39 years has met on the college campus. Annually some 500 to 700 Bap tists come from West Texas and New Mexico to hear outstanding Baptists preach and teach for two days. This is one of the oldest, continuous meetings of Baptists in Texas. All Paptists and their friends are invited to attend all sessions, according to Dr. Bates, presi

Troy Armes, Littlefield, is this year's vice president and Tom Parrish, Wayland, is secretary-treasurer.

John Garner is the only man to have presided over both farm. Mrs. Gilbreath is the houses of congress on the same former day. On March 4, 1933, "Cactus Jack" lighted a cigar as Messimer, Lockney, speaker of the House and fin-

ished it as vice president and presiding officer of the Senate. The World Book Encyclopedia's research department says he adjourned the House, walked across the Capitol to the Senand was immediately ate. sworn in as vice president.

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GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY.

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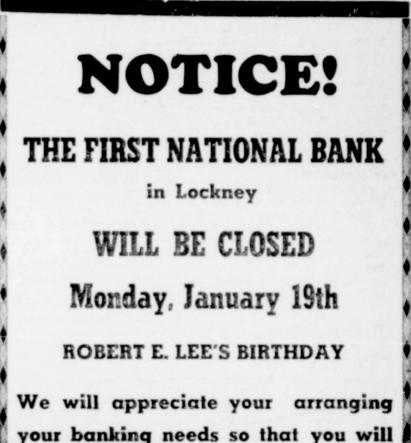
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## Society News

## Mrs. Albert King Bettye Vernon Is Shower Honoree

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Mrs. Albert King was install- the First Baptist Church. ed as Noble Grand of Lockney Hall.

Mrs. Warren Graham; Left Sup- from a silver punch bowl. port to N. G., Mrs. C. E. Child-Installing officers were Dis- white horn of plenty.

trict Deputy President, Dimple District Deputy view, Lockney and Lubbock. McGavock: Marshall, Eva Whitfill; District Hostesses for the occasion Deputy Warden, Velma Garner, were Mmes. Harmon Handley, Plainview; Deputy Secretary, W. B. Cates, V. H. Kellison, Ed-Verna Shields, Plainview; De- gar Hays, Payton Powers, Les- Linda, to James Roy Kidd, son puty Financial Secretary, Ruth lie Ferguson, R. H. Ford, Sid of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kidd, also Hudgins, Plainview; Deputy Thomas, T. S. Fox, L. G. Rhine, Treasurer, Flois Reed; Deputy Hilburn Casey, Ike Johnson, C. Chaplain, Delma Benidect, D McCandless, Frank Brown, Guardian, Myrtle Burrus, Plain- Homer Bartram, Chester Mitview.

Mrs. Joyce Wood, retiring man, Clyde Hill, Horton How-Noble Grand, was presented ell, Marvin Cox, George Myers, with the Past Noble Grand jew- Guy Sams, J. R. Richards, Glen el by her cousin, Mrs. Jay Mc. Cooper, E. A. McLeod, and Bill ter Farm. Pherson, Mrs. Wood will be the Hodel. lodge representative and Mrs. Miss Vernon made the trip Spence Circle Has Truett Bilbrey alternate to the home from Fort Worth via 1959 session of Grand Lodge in plane, returning there Sunday Waco, Texas, March 15, 16, 17. to continue her work as

The Noble Grand and Vice registered nurse. Grand were presented corsages of pink carnations.

Refreshments of salads, coffee and spiced tea were served. Out-of-town guests included the installing officers listed from Plainview, and the following other guests, Louise Step-

hens, M. D. Burrus and Tom Benedict, all of Plainview, and Tuesday evening, January 20. M. Daniels of Floydada.

#### Brenda Kay Johnson "Have You Made Your Will?" Is Birthday Honoree tend and hear Mr. Tunnell,

Brenda Kay Johnson was Dorothy Shipp. Plates are \$1.50 Childers.

Miss Bettye Vernon, brideelect of Joe Cruse of Fort Worth, was named honoree at a bridal shower given Saturday night in Fellowship Hall of

The refreshment table was Rebekah Lodge Wednesday laid with a white linen cloth evening, January 7, at the IOOF and centered with tall pink cherubs on a revolving reflector Other officers installed dur- surrounded by a cloud of light-

ing the called meeting were ed pink angel hair. They hold Vice Grand, Mrs. Alton May; trumpets with banners reveal Recording Secretary, Mrs. Con- ing the names of the betrothed nie Reed; Financial Secretary, couple and their wedding date, Mrs. E. V. Crank; Treasurer, January 30. White candles in Mrs. Robert Daniels; Musician, silver holders flanked the cen-Mrs. Ben McGhee; Conductor, terpiece. Frozen pink hearts Mrs. Gene Hammit; Warden, floated atop clear punch served On the register table was a ers; Right Support to V. G., miniature bride and groom ar Mrs. E. J. Foster; Outside ranged in a setting of pink Guardian, Mrs. George Jeffcoat. and white flocked foliage in

For January 29 Guests registered from Plain-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Baxter of Lockney are announcing invited to attend. the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. of Lockney.

The double ring ceremony will be read Thursday, Jan. 29, Plainview; Deputy Inside Melvin Potts, R. L. Holland, in the home of the bride's parents with S. A. Freeman readng the yows. chell, Edd Whitfill, H. B. Spark-

The bride-elect is a senior at Lockney High School and her fiance is employed at Paymas-

MISS LINDA BAXTER

Wedding Date Set

## Morning Meeting

The Raymond Spence Circle met Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock in the parlor of the First Baptist Church for a mission program. Thirteen women including one new member, Mrs. Cherry, and a visitor, Mrs. W. T. Cooper Sr., of Sioux City,

attorney, will speak at a meeting of the Lockney Business & Iowa were in attendance. The circle will meet next Professional Women's Club on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock The meeting will be held at the in the church parlor for mission study. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon. Mr. Tunnell's subject will be.

The public is invited to at Daltons Observe according to the president, Mrs. 25th Anniversary

honored with a party on her each and reservations must be Mr. and Mrs. Roe Dalton of sixth birthday, January 8 by made by Monday noon, Jan. Wolfforth, near Lubbock, celeher mother, Mrs. Mary Johnson 19th. Reservations may be brated their silver wedding and grandmother, Mrs. C. E. made with Mrs. W. P. Kermick- anniversary on Sunday, Jan. 4. The Daltons are former residents of Aiken community, having moved to Wolfforth some 12 years ago. The reception was held in the Frenship Homemaking cotnie McCandless, Randall and At the regular Monday night tage. Hosts were their son and two daughters, Sidney Dalton, lene Reed, James Aldon Colvin, kah Lodge made plans for their Mrs. Donald Preston of Hale Stanley Johnson, the honoree monthly Forty-Two party wh- Center, and Mrs. C. M. Booher, The couple were married Jan Mothers present for the oc- hall. Admission will be \$1 per 1, 1934, at Plainview. Her maiden name was Miss Brycie Kidd. Honoring the birthday of They operate a laundry at

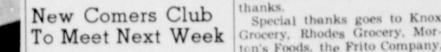
## Local Couple Repeat Mrs. Robt. Daniel Wedding Vows Fri. To Host Auxiliary

Mrs. Robert Daniels will Mrs. Edith Cox and H. D. (Rip) Griffith, both of Lockney, be hostess for a meeting of the exchanged wedding vows Fri- American Legion Auxiliary in day evening, January 9, in a her home Thursday night quiet ceremony performed at 8 (tonight) at 7:30. Co-hostess o'clock at the home of Rev. G. will be Mrs. Warren Graham.

Applewhite, Lone Star Community. Rev. Applewhite read Senior Class the vows. **Express Thanks** 

Following a wedding trip to Sugar Lake, Mexico, the couple will be at home in Lockney The Senior class expresses

where they are employed. Mrs. its appreciation to ell those who made the Spanish Fiesta Griffith will continue her work as assistant laboratory technian overwhelming success. The cian at Lockney General Hosclass netted \$300 on the suppital and her husband is enper. The cooperation of those gaged in farming and custom who attended and the business firms who donated food are hauling. extended the class's heartfelt



The Lockney New Comers Supreme Cracker Company, lub will meet at the home of National Biscuit Co., and Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Ted Carthel in shine Cracker Co. Lockney on Thursday of next week. January 22, it was announced Tuesday. The meeting live up to its name, according is set for 3 p.m. Wilson P. Kermickel, local ia. The insect is cruel and prove a flourescent light that

attorney, will speak to the club greedy, but it is valuable to has grown dark at one end. on "Wills." All new comers are man because it eats destructive

field and garden insects.

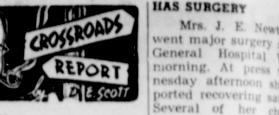
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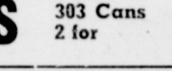
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lyn Scheeley, Havah Hightow- Thomas Wildy, founder of the Wolfforth. er, Carl Turner, Don Pemberton, order of Oddfellows, a program Plainview, Ninalie Williams, C. was presented by Mmes. Albert E Childers, Mary Johnson and King Ben McGhee, F. O. Con. Aiken Club Elects rer, C. E. Childers and E. V. Crank

Mrs. King served refreshnents of cake, coffee and tea to the fifteen members present.

Hodges Host Dinner For Gin Directors

High Plains Gin in Lockney. The tables were laid with

ed roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bartram, feldt February 17. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ferguson,

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hammit, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mosley, Mrs. Kenneth Wofford, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Handley and the hosts.

#### unior G. A. Officers Elected

The 11 and 12 year old girls, embers of the Girls Auxiliary, net Monday afternoon at the year. 'irst Baptist Church for a misionary program and to elect ew officers.

New officers are president, Jonita Ferguson; vice - president, Linda Carter; secretary, Carol Collis; Prayer and stewardship chairman, Sandra Me-Candless: Community Missions

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## New Officers

Mrs. L.R. Collis, retiring president, was hostess for a called meeting of Aiken Friendship Club Tuesday afternoon from to 4 o'clock for the purpose of electing new officers.

Mrs. Randall Collis was Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hodges elected president, Mrs. Martin vere hosts at a dinner Monday Bradley, vice - president; Mrs. light at McGrath's in Plain- Dale Hunt, secretary-treasurer, view honoring the directors of and Mrs. Buck Kellison, vice president.

Mrs. R. R. Kellison was prewhite linen and centered with sented a going-away gift. She red carnations. Place cards and her family will leave Sunwere white with an accent of day for Chandler, Arizona.

Next meeting of the club will Enjoying the occasion were be an all-day painting party in Mr. and Mrs. Horton Howell, the home of Mrs. Dutch Lang-

## HD Council To Meet Saturday

Floyd County Home Demonstration Club will meet Saturday, January 17, at 2:30 in the council room in Floydada for the first meeting of the new

All members are urged to attend as each chairman will present their recommendations for approval.

#### NEW ARRIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. Don Aufill of Lubbock are parents of a son born Wednesday, January 7 at Chairman, Lauretta Lacewell. West Texas Hospital. Lubbock. Following the program re- The boy weighed eight pounds two ounces and was named Robert Charles, Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ayres, Lockney and pater appreciation for the cards. Mrs. C. P. Aufill, Cleveland, nal grandparents are Mr. and flowers and other expressions Texas. The mother is the for-

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Dial OL 4-3831. FOR SALE or Trade-5 rooms 32 tfc. FOR SALE - Baby Bed and 500 and 1,000 gallon butane and bath on 3 lots on pave-Youth Bed. Must sell before tanks. Flash-O-Gas, Inc., Phone RRIVAL ment in northwest Lockney. on farm labor problems. Saturday. Mrs. Travis Lester, OL 4-2331. ind Mrs. Chester 38-tfc Will take used M Farmall with Lockney General dial OL 4-2244. 1tc aute Four, Floyd WANTED - Custom plowing. 4-row equipment. \$3,500 Ira H. **Hospital News** s of a girl name Burris, Box 891, Panhandle, FOR SALE - 600 feet Burg hoeme or one-waying. Russell n at the Medic 1tp sewer tile, 4-inch at 20c a foot. Smith Jr., Phone OL 4-3106. 9-tfc Texas. January 7 . 14 al, Plainview. Also 22 feet 16-inch x ¼-inch FOR SALE - One pair girl's well casing. Good for culverts. **Tuesday**, weigh Mrs. Marcia Meriwether, shoe skates for \$18. In excellent fourteen our Clay Muncy. Dial OL 4-2339. I WANT Lockney, continues to receive is a farmer. Mn condition, size 71/2. Call OL 4-41-tfc. medical care. 2284 after 4 o'clock. LISTINGS former Lillian 41-2tc The Jan. 8 meeting was call-Mrs. Zeb Reed, Lockney, con-FOR SALE-Stapleton Pump, Lillie Carthel, tinues to receive medical care. ed by the Plains Cotton Grow LAND FOR SALE 180-foot setting. Contact Bailey on quarter and half only grandpatent. Mrs. Marie Burt, Lockney, ers, Inc. George W. Pfeiffenber-160 acres on pavement, good Henderson, Phone OL 4-3576. sections ARMY PVT. EDDIE C. ger, executive vice president well, good improvements. Will continues to receive medical 37-6tc OF THANKS BROWNER, 18, whose parirrigated land. explained the PCG's own braccarry good loan. \$350 per acre care. wish to express ents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert ero committee, with W. T. Mil-Jim Stevenson, Lockney, con-PLAY A HAMMOND Organ Have buyers waiting. cash ianks to membe Browner, live on Route 1, 1 section, water available, in six weeks. We offer you a tinues to receive medical care. y Volunteer ] Mrs. Mayria Dade, Floydada, Lockney, recently completed good improvements. Has 50 6-week rental plan on a Ham-**Bob Miller** organization. nt and to ever eight weeks of basic compat was dismissed 1.14 following acre lake. \$125 per acre cash. mond for only \$35 which inwhen fire brok Insurance Agency Will carry good loan. This is a cludes 6 free lessons from Mrs. training with the 2nd Armormedical care. lace last Friday Mrs. C. H. Bradford, Floydada, ed Division at Fort Hood, Tex. . L. Record. Definitely no obgood buy Dial OL 4-3329 that you did to (U. S. Army photo) 144 acres, good improve- ligation to buy. Contact Mrs. was dismissed 1-13 following appreciated. ments, good well on natural Record if interested. Hammond nedical care. Buck Mrs. Jesse Tambunga, Cone, gas. \$350 per acre. \$33,000 will Organ Studios, 1308 Avenue Q, NOTICE - Fortable disc rol-Ir. High Cagers Phone PO 3-6076, Lubbock. ling. Call Weldon Graves, dial was dismissed 1.12 following handle. In Silverton Meet 254 acres, nice improvements, Bernie Howell and C. A. Rod-OL 4-3639, Lockney. surgery 43-tfc Chris Bartram, Lockney, was 2 good 6-inch wells, on pavegers, owners. 40-6tc immense help to our own cot-Lockney Jr. High basketball- ton producers," Pfeiffen rected by Miss Barbara Car-WANTED TO RENT - 160 to dismissed 1.9 following mediment, 45 acre cotton base, 60 FOR SALE-636 acres Parmers face a busy week! They said. 320 acres of irrigated land. Bob- cal care. acres of wheat goes with sale, H. T. Myers, Silverton, was will be entered in a tournament r County. Two sets improveby Griffith, Phone OL 4-3560. \$20,000 will handle. A real deal. ments, three good strong 8-inch 36-tfc. dismissed 1.10 following medi- at Silverton Thursday through BOB MILLER INSURANCE wells on natural gas. 140 acre Saturday. Monday Floydada of the key functions will be to Edgar R. Hays spoke to the cal care. AGENCY RATS, ROACHES cotton base. Price \$250 per acre. boys will be here for 7th, 8th, Mrs. Dale Tierce, Lockney, Phone OL 4-3329 MICE, TERMITES M. A. Crum, Floydada, Texas. was admitted 1-8 for surgery freshman, and varsity "B" Lockney, Texas Call McILROY'S 40.2tc and was dismissed 1-10. games. PEST CONTROL FOR SALE - Half section The first annual Shorthorn taining to farm labor. Mrs. Bennie McAnnally, Lock-Inspection and Consultation irrigated land, two 8-inch ney, was admitted 1-9 for med-Basketball Tournament will be without obligation. The new organization will be wells, a real buy. Also some ical care and was dismissed held in the local gym next Picture Frames Phone CA 4-2313 financed through dues of five uarters for sale. Lockney Real 1.12. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Plainview 40-tfc. Estate. Jana Jo Payne, Quitaque, Jan. 22-24. Eight teams will be Keys Made was admitted 1-9 for medical entered in each the boys and FOR SALE - 2 room modern All sizes of V Belts care and was dismissed 1-10. girls division. ouse, six blocks west, 1/2 Wanted Clyde Briley, Lockney, was lock north of bank. 60x145 Monday night local teams meeting. Those attending the grade won second with 43 per-Work and Dress admitted 1-9 for medical care won three games. The Long- first meeting were acting as cent. Mrs. Clay Muncy's first Radio and TV Repair oot lot. W. F. Clark at place. and was dismissed 1.10. 40-2tp. Gloves horn "B" whipped Floydada temporary directors and each grade won third place. Free Tube Checking Judy Bilbrey, Lockney, was 48-46, in a thriller and the 8th association will elect its own admitted 1-10 for surgery and grade boys and girls downed director to the group. JAMES WIGINGTON or Grease Guns FOR SALE - Three lots in West Lockney, on pavement, was dismissed 1-11. WELDON GRAVES Silverton. It it's hardware, we have it. First job for the association 90x150 feet, \$2750. J. J. Hill, Dale Stringer, Floydada, was Bill Mangold scored 22 and will be represent labor users of Phone OL 4-3639 admitted 1-10 for medical care Phone OL 4-3125. 40-tfc Doyle Freeman added 19 for this area in a meeting in Kan-Lone Star and was dismissed 1.11. the local "B" teamers against sas City Jan. 14-15, called by Fowler Hardware FOR SALE - J. C. Higgins Donald Ray Wigington Judson Jones, Lockney, was or Floydada. amping trailer. \$375. Phone OL Company admitted 1-10 for medical care YU 3-3086, Floydada 40-tfc In the 8th grade girls con- Sooter, G. K. McDonald, Land was dismissed 1-13. Night Phone OL 4-3476. test, Lockney downed Silverton, mesa, and J. M. Rankin, Ralls, Mrs. E. C. Stapp, Lockney, FOR SALE - 5-room house vas admitted 1-11 for medical 31-16, and the local 8th grade were named official delegates FOR SALE-Five rooms and with bath, 2 acres land. on boys gained a 21-16 victory. W. G. Boyd, Lamesa, also will care and was dismissed 1-13. Members of the Longhorn "B" attend as will W. T. Millen, Funeral Held For highway in Floydada. Price bath, brick, on pavement, close WANTED - Will haul sand Bill Rigdon, Lockney, was in, cellar. Revis Harris, Phone and gravel or drive-way mater-\$5,500. \$2,500 cash. M. A. Crum, admitted 1-11 for medical care squad - coached by Don Beck, Muleshoe, J. T. Fulford, Brown OL 4-3340 cr OL 4-3371. 23-tfc ial. Russell Smith Jr., Phone Floydada, Texas. 40-2tc include Johnny Belt, James field, and Pfeiffenberger, all William G. Meeks and was dismissed 1.13. OL 4-3106. 29-tfc Ray Wofford, Jimmy Whitfill, representing the PCG. FOR SALE-2 bedroom brick. Debra Harden, Lockney, was FOR SALE - Well located admitted 1-11 for medical care Robert Holland, Audrey McCor- A. L. Muldrow, Brownfield, own lots in West Lockney. All extra nice, on pavement. Raymick, Jerry Johnson, Ricky Col- a member of the department's Marietta, Oklahoma, father of are paved, large lots. Mrs. mond Rhodes. 21-tfc and was dismissed 1.14. **Cesspool Drilling** Debra Ferguson, Floydada, lis. Maud E. Hollums, Arthur B. On R. L. Rhoten's 8th grade ceros, attended the Jan. 8 passed away January 6 follow PRICES REDUCED was admitted 1-12 for surgery Duncan Abstract Co., Floydada, team are Terry Mosley, Donnie meeting and told the represen- ing a long illness. Funeral ser-47-tfc. and was dismissed 1-13. Texas. See me for 30-inch hole - \$1.00 ft. Hanst, Ronnie Belt, Ronnie tatives that it is imperative vices were held Tuesday, Jan. Jesus Rodriguez, Flove RAT AND MOUSE BAIT 36-inch hole - \$1.50 ft. Washed Sand and

#### THE LOCKNEY BEACON, LOCKNEY, TEXAS, JAN. 15, 1959

## FARM LABOR GROUPS FORM WEST TEXAS ORGANIZATION

throughout the High Plains of also said copies of the minutes Texas banded together Jan. 8 of this first meeting would be here and formed the West Tex- mailed with the invitation let-Agricultural Employers ters and would give officials a Assn., to present a united front better idea of the goals and future plans of the new association.

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Officials, representing 25 associations that handle labor approximately 40,000 braceros the West Texas Agricultural annually, elected Joe Sooter, Muleshoe, as president; Wright Boyd Sr., Lamesa, vice president; and Ciyde Paschal, Lub bock, as secretary-treasurer.

"This meeting was called because many of our members over the meeting.

ization on an area wide basis tary, read the minutes and also and we were interested in help- gave a treasurer's report. A ing get this group organized balance of \$198.74 was noted because we know it can be of in the report.

A group of sixth graders diruth, sang four numbers which Details of the association are were enjoyed very much by

still to be worked out, but one the audience.

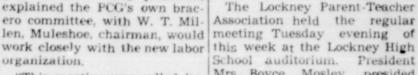
give High Plains farmers more group on "Community Co-opstrength in legislative matters eration" stressing the importanand other developments per- cc of co-operating in school matters.

Attendance awards were announced by Mrs. R. L. Knox Jr., cents per bracero used annually Fith Mrs. Marvin Gilbert's sixth by member associations. Approximately \$2,000 was raised 50 percent of the parents presby representatives at the first ent. Mrs. Clyde Seaman's sixth

Supt. H. H. Nicholas spoke briefly about a report on the Hale-Aiken committee, and Mrs. Knox gave "Food For Thought.

Mrs. Mosley invited all present to attend the Founder's the U.S. Department of Labor. Day tea at the next meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association on February 9th.

William Gideon Meeks of subcommittee on Mexican Bra. Mrs. J. C. Willis, Lockney,



School auditorium. President Mrs. Boyce Mosley presided

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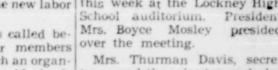
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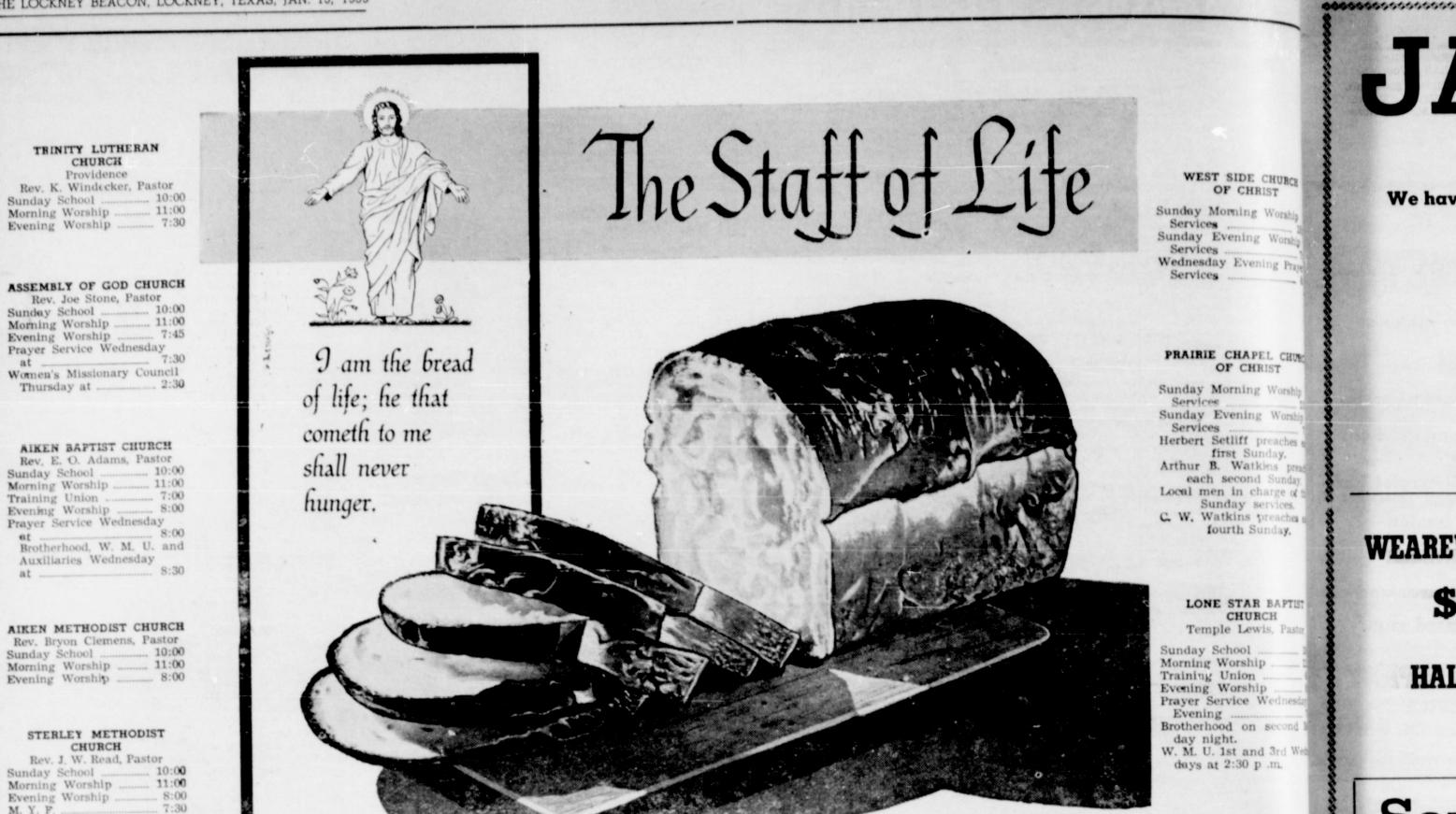
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**Tuesday Evening** 



## work closely with the new labor this week at the Lockney High felt the need for such an organ- Mrs. Thurman Davis, secre-





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Have you tried to satisfy your appetite with a bit of candy or a hurried snack? The keen edge of hunger may leave-but only temporarily.

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and nation. (4) For ing for something better, an unexplained loneliness. tself, which needs his port. Plan to go to ad your Bible daily.

We often try to satisfy this mysterious hunger with the sweets of pleasure, to cover it up with the hurry of many activities. But it can never be really satisfied until we know God as our Heavenly Father, His Son as our Saviour.

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### THE LOCKNEY BEACON, LOCKNEY, TEXAS, JAN. 15, 1959, Edith Cox of Lockney, x-ray

day morning at the South

Sim Reeves, chairman of dea-

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## **South Plains**

By Mrs. Murray Julian

Frozen water pipes at the shovel of dirt in the breaking parsonage, school house, and of ground for the new church in many homes throughout the which went into construction community were the main dis- this Monday. Junior Calahan, comforts resulting from the as chairman of the building cold spell of last week end. committee, which has worked Friday the ground warmed many long hours on plans and enough that pipes thawed. still will be working, turned

rived home Monday from Win- new church is to be completed adenoids removed on Dec. 30. nifield, Louisiana, where they the first part of April, complete He is doing fine since his surhad been for fifteen days with with bapistry and all modern gery. her folks. They came home by features and modern education-Bonham Saturday and went al building. out to Telephone to visit the La Nita Sue Wilson has been Staniforth land, have moved Paul Snodgrass family, who in- confined to her home with ill- this Monday to their new sisted they spend the week end ness since Tuesday of last home, formerly occupied by the there before returning home. week. Paul and Miss Verna have re- Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Griffith are glad to welcome them to

here.

Arlene McCuire and girls from brugh. They had just returned and Mildred Smitherman. Plainview at services here Sun- from Sugar Lake, Old Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Beedy day morning with her brother, after their marriage Thursday and children had as supper Garvin and Jane Beedy and at Lone Star where Rev. G. C. guests Thursday night in their children.

A happy group stepped out our congratulations to the cou- zels of Floydada, who enjoyed in the beautiful sunshine Sun- ple. She was formerly Mrs. a birthday supper in honor of

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* DALLAM BOY WINS

## HYBRID MILO CONTEST

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 8 grain sorghum production program. His top winning yield of 8,461.65 pounds an acre was produced under irrigation. He planted RS610, irrigated twice and used 75 pounds of anhydrous am. monia per acre.

program was posted by Henry Mullins of Malone, Hill county, 6,447.64 pounds an acre. He also ed the top yield for dryland planted RS610 and used no special cultural practices nor fertilizer in posting the outstanding yield.

R. J. Hodges, extension agronomist, said Roberts would receive a \$50 cash award for his state championship, a plaque as state winner in the irrigated division and a \$35 award as the area winner. Mullins will receive a plaque as the state award and a \$50 cash award as area winner.

Other winners in the irrigated division included Jim Shearhart of Route 1. Here. ford, 4-H boy, 7,477.05 pounds an acre (RS610); Lester Eng. lish, with the same Deaf

5.816.93 pounds (RS610); Ernest Jaster of Eddy, Falls county 4-H, 5,645.63 pounds (RS610); Williamson county, F F A, 5.252.63 (RS610) and Dan Pustejovsky of Hillsboro, Hill The top dryland yield in the county, 4,907.34 pounds (RS610) C. H. Matthews of Eagle Lake, Colorado county, postproduction in the southern part of the state. He produced 5.739.88 pounds an acre and was followed in order by W. Fred Schaefer of West-

point, Fayette county, 5,492.91 (4-H); Walter Schaefer, Fred's father, was next with 5.037.02; and two Lee county 4-H club members Marvin Matthijetz of Giddings and Glenn Woelfel of Giddings. produced 4.609.37 and 4.408.-99 pounds an acre, respectiv-

ely. All planted RS610. Hodges said the program. sponsored by the Texas Certified Seed Producers, Inc., in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service,

technician at Lockney General

Hospital. James Hartman, son of Mr Plains Baptist Church to watch and Mrs. Harry Hartman, and Keith Marble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Marble, have received their military call, and will leave for their basic training camp on Jan. 14. They think they will be stationed at Camp Carson, near Colorado Springs, Colo.

Kelly Smitherman, son of Mr. Feeding the pupils and teach- the second shovel of ground, and Mrs. Rex Smitherman, was ers without sufficient water About 90 were present for the back in school Thursday after created quite a problem for morning services, with Rev. spending a few days in the Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Lamb. John Gillespie beginning the Lockney General Hospital Johnnie and Sue Wilson ar- ceremonies with a prayer. The where he had his tonsils and

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bean, who will farm some of the Billy Elmo Fortenberrys here, and we cently moved to Telephone from of Lockney had supper Friday South Plains. She is the niece evening in the home of her sis- of Mrs. Arby Mulder and he is Wo were happy to see Mrs. ter, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Kinni- the brother of Kenneth Bean

Applewhite officiated. We add home her parents, the Leo Friz-Mrs. Frizzell whose birthday

was Jan. 8. South Plains Junior Home

of Mrs. Chester Hidalgo where 14 ounces. His daddy is in the In the dryland division for the year books were distribut- Panama Canal Zone in the - C. J. Roberts of Dalhart, the eastern half of the state, ed, and Mrs. Wood gave the de- army. Mrs. Wages was happy has been named winner in winners in addition to Mullins vetional. Mrs. Hidalgo was in to receive a telephone call from the second statewide hybrid were Marshall Neal of Brandon, charge of a program on parlia- him while she was in the hos-Hill county, with a yield of mentary procedure. Discussion pital.

> all part of the program. Re-Buddy Priesmeyer of Taylor, freshments of pecan pie and Mrs. Jim Bradley, Fred Marble, and the hostess.

> > the home of Mrs. Sterling Cummings on Jan. 21. his land.

"The Rough Road Home" by Mrs. Jim Magnuson and dau-Melissa Mathers, was the book ghter Judy of Amarillo came so ably reviewed by Mrs. Roy Sunday morning to visit her Bledsoe at the regular January sister, Ruby Lee Higginbotham meeting of the South Plains and family. During the after-P-TA. About fifteen adults and noon the Bryant Higginbotteachers with their pupils en. bams went to Crosbyton to visit joyed the interesting book re- his brother, Claude Higginview, after which the business botham and family.

meeting headed by Mrs. Kin-Mrs. Murray Julian attended

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A&M college boys.

Dear Editor:

nesday to spend the week end and other relatives. I see where a couple of

Mr. and Mrs. Arby Mulder, visiting her sister, Mrs. Pete P. Taylor, John Wilson, Sylvin ble, and Carol Elaine Lend and family. They attend-

ed church in Littlefield Sunday morning.

Mrs. Sarah Jetton of Cedar Hill Community celebrated her 92nd birthday Jan. 4. Mrs. R. G. Dunlap and Mrs. Rene Yeary were hostesses for a tea in her bonor in the home of Mrs. Jet tcn's son, A. W. Jetton, with whom she 'makes her home. Mrs. Jetton moved to Texas when two years old, and after marriage moved to Arkansas and Oklahoma, where her husbanks from discriminating aband operated the first cotton gainst folks on account of gin in Haskell County. She has lived in Cedar Hill since 1914. Her husband passed away in Crossroads, U. S. A. 1935. We all send best wishes to this fine old pioneer who is ily, and will be gone about so young in spirit, and we

honor her on her birthday. Mrs. James Wages, who was Mr. and Mrs. Karl Craig are back in Canyon where Karl has work at a filling station and where he will be enrolled at WTSC after the semester next week. They were here Saturday with her folks, the Raymond Uptons, and went on to Halfway where they attended the

funeral of Karl's uncle. Focus Week, Jan. 11-16 was the incentive for WMU members to celebrate with a Western Round Up at the Baptist Church Monday at 2 o'clock. Members and guests came in western regalia and were served coffee and cookies - western style, from ranch dishes by Bobbie Kinnibrugh and Bonnie Julian. Imitation camp fires were placed at vantage points and Ranch Foreman Margaret

Robertson, who had a celebra. Peggy Gillespie, Mamie Wood, Kinnibrugh. Johnnie v tion dinner in honor of J. F. Eva May Morrison, Reta Pierce, Murray Julian, J. D. w Robertsons birthday. He is Fannie Bell McClure, and Helen L. King, Hilburn Co

Karr to the camp fire as they West, Dock Jones, Arh The Fred Fortenberrys plan were seated, and they in turn Sim ReReves, Glen o leave for Fort Worth Wed- presented The Lord's Song In Beedy, L. T. Wood A Strange Land, with songs Clure, E. L. Morrison with her father, T. A. McCain throughout the program by Pierce, Walter Wood Mary Webb, with Winnie Beedy Karr, Fred Marble, Horas

Nathan and Kathy went to at the plano. Sally Reeves re- ble, George Weast, ke Littlefield Saturday night and gistered the guests. Present Upton, John Sm stayed until Sunday evening were Mmes. John Gillespie, J. Bryn Smitherman, Mik

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formerly Barbara Poteet, is home since Sunday with her folks ,the Calvin Poteets. She brought her new little son, Gregory Miles, who was born New

Demonstration Cub met Thurs- Years Day in the Matador Hosday, Jan. 8, at 2:30 in the home pital. He weighed 7 pounds and

of the books, homes where The Frank McClures went to meetings were to be held, were Quitaque Thursday to visit an uncle who was ill, Mr. and

ice cream, coffee and tea were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Childress served to members, Mmes. spent the past week end at Sterling Cummings, Don Pro- their home here. They are in basco, Glen Wood, J. D. Webb, Plainview during the week where she is teaching. He is The next meeting place will be now able to drive the car.

Carol and Ted Bell and son, Floydada, visited church here Mr. and Mrs. Grigsby Milton with their parents, the Sim and Darla spent Friday in Lub- Reeves Sunday and Mrs. Reevbock on business and in the es was busy Monday helping evening brought their daughter, Raymond and Fay move into Donita, home with them for their beautiful new home on the week end. This coming year the east side of the Silverton Grigsby will be working the highway north of town. The Charlie Jarrett farm along with home was designed by his brother, Bob Reeves.

Smith county address, 6,497.34 pounds (RS610) and Ben N. Stone of Panhandle produced hybrid grain sorghums. 4.835.86 pounds an acre from his planting of TX620.

the dryland division for to hybrids has been trementhe western area, Coy Garrett, dous, said Hodges. The hybrids Jr. of Faint Rock, Concho Coun- heve proved their value in ty 4-H club member, was a every section of the state and warded fifth place, as provided as our plant breeders make for in the program rules, for improvements, we can expect his production of 2,209.1 pounds even better yields, said Hodges. an acre. His was the only entry Area winners will receive dada with services held at the cott and Vera where they met in the area and he planted RS- cash awards of \$50, 35, 25, 10 Primitive Baptist Church. and \$5 where five are listed. 610.

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was originated to help prove slow was held with Mrs. Hig. a library board meeting Thursthe value of Texas developed ginbotham assisting. It was day morning in Floydada. She The shift from open-pollin-

decided to have a day for the is starting her third year as teaching of parliamentary pro- board member. Others from ated grain sorghum varieties cedure, and time will be set Lockney were Mrs. Henry Hodel soon. The February meeting and Kenneth Wofford, More will be Feb. 6. Mrs. Mary Var. and more people are finding deman and pupils will be in out the wonderful things a libcharge of the program. rary can do for the entire fam-Many from here attended the ily.

last rites for Tom M. Noland The S. D. Kinnibrughs left on Tuesday afternoon in Floy. Saturday night to go to Trus-

her sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mrs. Carl Huckaby was a vis-Smith, their son, Mr. and Mrs. itor at Sunday school and ch. Floyd Smith and baby son, all

urch on Sunday morning. They of Odessa at the home of Mrs. re newcomers to our commun. S R. Spivey and the W. H. ty, having moved here during Simmons. They also spent part Ivy Schoonvelt place. We are folks, the J. A. Kinnibrughs.

midst Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Morrison spent Thursday in Lubbock on ry and daughter moved Friday

a business trip. They are plan. to the farm of Mrs. Edna Lackning a visit soon to California ey where Elmo will farm. Ray Pinner formerly had the place, to visit their son Dick and famand they moved Tuesday to

night

Arkansas. Friends visiting Sunday with Cnris, Roy and Bill Bledsoe were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burdette, Mike and Karen of Lubbock who used to be their next door neighbors.

Patsy and Elmo Fortenber-

4-H Club leaders, Mrs. Roy Bledsoe, John K. West and Murray Julian with county agents, Harold Ellison and Phy-1:3 Roggendorff met at 4 Friday afternoon with the 4-H boys and girls of South Plains. The children had made nearly \$100 selling rat poison during the past month. Plans were made for programs throughout the coming year. Bud Higginbotham will be in charge of the program for February.

Wendell Johnson is fast nearing completion of the new front room he has added to the east of his house during the past month.

children left after Sunday school Sunday for Farmer to visit her parents, Mr .and Mrs. Bill

Ferguson Bldg., first door

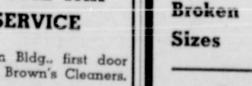
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Among outstanding personalities scheduled for the fourday program were Billy Gra-Plainview. - Elton Karr, son ham, leading Baptist evange-Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Karr, list, C. Wade Freeman, evanuth Plains, was among elev- gelism chairman for Texas, Wayland Baptist College Harold E. Butt Jr., Corpus Chrisidents who attended the Texti, outstanding Baptist layman, Baptist World Missions Con- Theodore E. Adams, president, ence in Dallas Jan. 11-14. Baptist World Alliance, Baker More than 100 Baptist mis- James Cauthorn, executive secnaries, pastors and laymen retary, Foreign Mission Board, rticipated in the program, and Forest Feezor, executive ich set the stage for the secretary, Texas Baptist Gen-



Few PLAINS THEATRE, Lockney



Austin, Texas. - Texas 56th millions more in taxes egislature soars off the laun-

HOPE FOR CREDITORS ching pad this week. State Liquidator C. H. Lang-Predictions are that it'll be orbiting around the Capitol for deau reported his office is making progress toward clearing many months to come - certainly long enough to put to up some of the stickier probgood use the air conditioners lems resulting from insurance company failures. newly installed in the Legis-

Langdeau told the Senate lative chambers. Investigating Committee that if Many have suggested the 56th will have to have one or some proposed property sales more special sessions before it go through, creditors of US Trust and Guaranty will get a can solve all its pressing prob-10 per cent payment. They have lems. Certainly before they can previously received a 31 per leave, the lawmakers will have cent payment. to perform the thankless task Cecil Rotsch of the liquidation

division told the committee

that ordinary life policies of

bankrupt Estate Life Ins. Co.

had been reinsured and the

In an earlier report the Sen-

ate committee had charged

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of levying many more millions n state taxes. Additionally, they'll be beset on all sides for new spending programs which would call for even more taxes. After several months of this, outer space may look invitingy calm compared to the Texas

Insurance Commissioner Wil apitol liam A. Harrison with negligence contributing THIN KITTY - State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert's offidownfall of Estate

BATTLE LINES DRAWN ial revenue estimate for 1960-Representatives of Texas Mu-61 is more of a storm warning than a forecast. nicipal League and spokesmen Calvert expects the state's for the State Firemen's and

general fund deficit to hit Policemen's Associations tried \$65,234,703 by the end of this to have a friendly get-together. blennium next August. Under Purpose: to share views or the present tax set-up, he esti. future legislation on firemen's mates revenue to the same wages, hours and pension fund during the next two years plans.

Municipal League wanted to would total \$180,697,245. After the deficit is taken care talk about its plan to put f, only \$115,000,000 would be more control of wages and left for 1960-61 spending. It's hours in the hands of city coun a pretty thin kitty when com- cils, rather than the Legislature. Firemen and policemen pared with the \$282,000,000 apwere more interested in their propriated from general revenue for 1958-59. It means the plan to get the Legislature to limit working hours in cities state will have to raise \$167,-000,000 more just to maintain over 10,000. After a stormy session the its present "standard of liv-

two groups admitted they were Comptroller Calvert's official "poles apart." Each gave notice they'd revenue estimate this year is a far cry from the one he made stick by their guns and fight

two years ago for the 55th it out at the Capitol. Legislature. In that well-heeled era Calvert forecast ap-

AT IT AGAIN - Texas Employment Commission, a freproximately a \$50,000,000 surquent battle ground for labor plus. No one paid much attenmanagement hassles, is caught tion to outgoing House Speakin the cross-fire again. er Jim Lindsey's prophecy that It was touched off at spending needs would outrun

this figure. In good years and bad, the cil called to consider proposed

changes in the unemployment compensation laws.

Commission Chairman Perry Brown is recommending that the weekly checks be upped fi.m \$28 to \$35, the 24-week period to 36 weeks and pay that there is a one-week waiting period before payments begin.

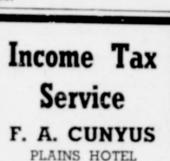
R. F. Newman, labor's repre sentative on the Commission recommended payments pegged at 55 per cent of the average salary. At present \$78 weekly average, benefit checks would be about \$43. Newman also recommended extending the unemployment law to firms with only one employe.

Labor spokesmen on the council were critical of Brown's one-week waiting period proposal and even more critical of Brown and Commissioner Maurice Acers. State AFL-CIO President Jerry Holleman accused the two commissioners of voting down the appeals of jobless workers.

Management representatives declared the commission's first responsibility was to get people employed, not to pay out benefits

HIGHER PRICES SEEN-1959 may be the year for another round of inflation, warns the University Bureau of Business Research.

BBR noted that even with the recession there was no drop in prices during 1958. Hence, the expected expansion in business in the coming year might mean some sharp price rises.



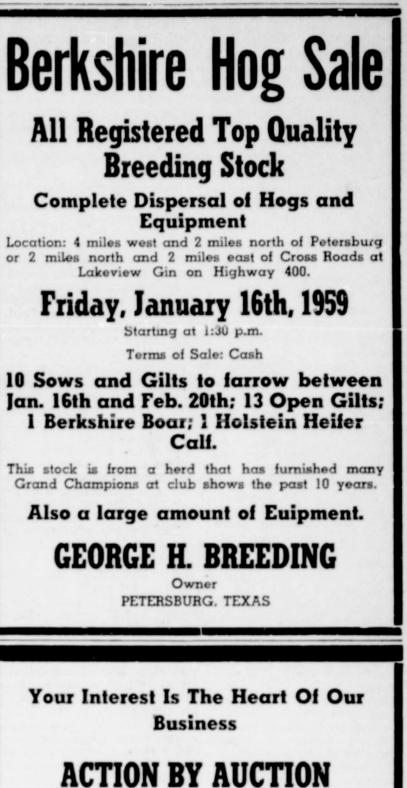
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## McADOO BOYS, TULIA GIRLS **CHAMPS IN LONGHORN MEET**

McAdoo boys and Tulia girls became champions of the First Annual Longhorn Basketball Tournament Saturday night before approximately 1,500 partisan fans. The battling Eagles edged past Floydada, 62-58, in an overtime thriller and the Hornettes tallied three points in the final seven seconds to down Muleshoe's girls, 49-47.

Lockney's first basketball tournament was termed a success by Coach Troy Lemley, meet director. Fans turned out well with the gymnasium reaching a near capacity both Friday and Saturday nights. The teams were well matched and played fine basketball.

Following the final game Saturday night Supt. H. H. paced the winners with 21 and Nicholas and Coach Lemley 16 points. High point for the presented trophies to the top game was Gwen Williams of three winners in each division and boys consolation.

Local merchants sponsoring the trophies were Byrd Phar macy, Lockney Drug, Claude Handley Shop Brown. Lockney General Hos Pump. First National Bank pital, Insurance, "Whitey" Minor Baccus Motor Co., Knox Gro cery & Market.

The lead changed eight times and the contest was tied 10 game was the first in the Sat- Williams put 23 points through times in the exciting boys championship game. Floydada held a slim advantage at the end of the first three quarters - 12-11, 29-23, 43-40. The count was knotted, 54-54, as time expired in the regulation game, sending the battle into a three minute overtime.

Leroy Scott hit a jump shot with one minute gone in the overtime to send McAdoo ahead, 56-54. Twelve seconds later Don Vickers tied the score Howard had 17 and Jerry Vanwith a jump shot. With 1:22 dergriff tallied 13. remaining on the clock Richard Graves sent the Whirlwinds into the lead with two free throws.

Then McAdoo took over! Teague connected for a bucket and Scott sank another to push the Eagles in front, 60-58, with 40 seconds to play. Seconds later Don Harris iced the game away with two charity tosses.

Teague was high point man with 27. The Scott brothers, Leroy and George, added 14 each to the McAdoo cause. Bill Gilliland made 17, Bill Patterson had 15, Don Vickers sank 13 for the losers.

McAdoo brought their season record to 18 wins, no losses. Coach Fabian Lemley's quintct, who has dropped Floydada three times this season, are good bets to reach the Class B

Post Muleshoe

In the battle for boys third place, the host Longhorns overcame a 15-14 first quarter deficit to take a 48-35 victory over Post. Lockney held a 25-17 halftime advantage and moved ahead 34-27 after three periods.

Big Milton "Moe" Mickey scored 22 for the Longhorns and Terry Clark added 13. Jimmy Muleshoe held quarter leads of Short had 18 for Post. The urday night session.

Muleshoe and Tulia squared off in the boys consolation contest Saturday afternoon. The Mules held a slight lead over the scrappy Tulia boys throughout the contest, holding quarter advantages of 27 16-11, 26-21, 34-33, and winning 44-38.

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et with a 54-37 win in Thurs-

day's finale. Patterson scored

used a strong fourth quarter to

Roger Mitchell, 17, and Der-

"A Tenderfoot in Europe," a

film shown by "Cotton John"

Smith of Amarillo to Lockney

Rotarians and guests last Fri-

day, made a real hit with the

viewers. The film was a pro-

duction of the American Na

tional Bank of Amarillo, Station

KGNC and the Tri-State Travel

The film was in color and

carried scenes from the capitols

of most European countries

scenes from the Worlds Fair at

Attendance at the event was

A singing will be held at

Service.

for the Muleshoe quintet.

Film Makes Hit

With Rotarians

pull away. The Mules trailed James Shepard, 12, and Roger 26-23 midway in the third per-Mitchell, 10, paced the Mule- iod before Floydada opened the shoe attack. For Tulia Bobby gap. rell Oliver, 10, were high point

In the second game Saturday afternoon Lyndell Dennis and Gay Burrow accounted for 24 and 16 points as Mc-Adoo topped Lockney, 49-27, for third place in the girls division. Janice Boedeker scored 16 for Longhornettes. The winners were ahead at

ne end of every stanza—13-10, 15, 39-20. Lockney-Floydada Battle

Lockney and Floydada boys tangled Friday night in one of the tournament's most exciting games. The Whirlwinds trailed for three periods, but used a strong fourth quarter to win, 50-47.

and of London. Featured were The Longhorns, who owned as much as an eleven point Brussells. The film was narratlead in the second quarter, ed by "Cotton John." were ahead 17-8 and 27-22 at the end of the first two quar- Bill Rheu, a professional ters. The Whirlwinds began to cameraman for KGNC who pull up in the third stanza and

finals with wins over Lockne and McAdoo.

Tulia was ahead all the way

Two Lockney soldiers have in trimming the Longhornettes, 61.36. Twila Haught, 17, Vicki Culwell, 16, paced the winners. Janice Boedeker and Pat Buch-C. F. Barber. anan shot in double figures for

Williams arrived home Wed- started. the local girls with 20 and 13. nesday of last week after 27 Muleshoe found McAdoo girls tough in the first and second months in Europe and three stanzas but won going away, 47-29. The Mulettes trailed 9-12 after the first quarter but pul-Chaffee, Ark. He is the son of was noticed. led ahead 23-14 at intermis-Mrs. Mary McAda. sion.

Muleshoe with 24. Gay Burrow awaiting discharge. He spent hay was of good quality. He Gwen Williams again paced was high point for McAdoo 21/2 years in Europe out of his three years in the Army. He with 14.

In the opening battle of the was in the transportation corps. tournament Thursday night He is expected home this week He makes his home here with downed Tulia "B" 45-31 in a boys game. The Post quinhis grandparents, Mr. and Mrs S. F. Barber.

tet, who had a great height Both men spent some time advantage, led all the way. Jimmy Short with 15 and Scotin Lebanon when the U. S ty Pierce with 13 paced the Army was moved into that winners. Max Swinburn with roubled sector. eight was high point for Tulia

#### ATTEND KRESS EVENTS The Floydada gtrls were eli-

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Kellison minated, 43-29 by Muleshoe in Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Scott attend the second contest Thursday. ed the 50th anniversary observance of Kress Baptist Church 11-6, 25-13, 35-19, 43-29. Gwen Sunday. In the afternoon they attended the Golden Wedding the hoop for Muleshoe and Sal-Anniversary celebration of Mr lye Redd made 16 for Floyand Mrs. Jack Springer in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Floydada sent the Muleshoe Mules to the consolation brack-

Roma Boggs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jolly are points as the Whirlwinds in Corpus Christi this week.

Return From Europe Worth Of Hay Fri. Fire at the Buck Sams place, Marlene Dietrich, 20, returned home after extended a mile south of Lockney, desservice with the U.S. Army in troyed an old barn and \$1,000 this week that parents should he did not know how the fire es. A number of boys have

> The Lockney Fire Department box combinations and some of rushed to the fire and prevent. the locks on the boxes have years service with the Army. ed it from spreading to other been damaged and some mail, He was a helicopter mechanic. buildings. The fire had con- has been lost in recent weeks. He was discharged et Fort siderable headway before it

Farber is now at Fort Chaffee was of little value but that the is caught.

had no insurance on the build ing or contents.

## 1959 First Graders **Must Be Enumerated**

first graders next school term team, according to announcelave been enumerated thus far states Mrs. Walter Bean, who Weaver. Hanst lettered as a is in charge of the census card center. reports. She reminds parents to were lettered from last season. see her immediately so that these reports may be complete within the next two weeks.

Parents of children becoming school age before Sept. 1 may contact Mrs. Bean at the sup erintendent's office at the high school. They should fill in census cards for other school children and have them return them to the school office.

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**Postmaster Warns Betty Foster** Of Boys Tampering Is Stricken With P. O. Boxes Betty Foster, da

Postmaster Jeffie Griffith said and Mrs. E. J. For student at Colo Europe. They are Sp-4 Charles worth of good hay last Friday warn their children against College, Denver, h (Goober) Williams and Pfc. afternoon. Mr. Sams said that tampering with post office box- her parents were ca ver Friday of last port from Mrs. Fos been found attempting to work Hershel Carthel 7 that Betty was i if she continued treatment the } return home this w Such actions are, of course, Her address is a federal offense and will get Colorado Women's C Mr. Sams said that the barn a boy into a lot of trouble if he is Hall, 18 Pontiac

#### **Hanst Letters As** Are Attending Banking Classeskney boxe **Tech Freshman**

John L. Hanst of Lockney June Bybee, cashier, freshman student at Texas Thomas, assistant cash Technological College, was Tommy Montandon warded a letter as a member of the Tech freshman football the First National Bank tending banking class held at Lubbock each T Cosch DeWitt nent made by night. The courses, st Fifty-four freshmen by the Lubbock Chapte

Seeks \$2500 Sunday

the pastor, said this week.

The Lone Star Baptist Church

American Institute of B Hanst also was awarded a will run 18 weeks. The "sharpshooter" markmanship people are studying cial law. award recently as a member of Ninety persons from the ROTC unit at Tech.

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Only 68 children who will be

state champ onship finals.

Tulia and Muleshoe locked horns in another thriller. With seven seconds to play and Muleshoe holding a 47-46 lead, Vicki Culwell of the Hornettes sank two charity tosses to pull Tulia into a 48-47 advantage.

In the harried attempt to sink another basket a Mulette forward fouled a Tulia guard. Marlene Dietrich calmly sank Danny Shipley accounted for the free throw to give Tulia their final margin of victory.

Neither team held over a four 16 for the Lockney team. point advantage as the lead swayed back and forth 11 times during the battle. The contest finals. The Eagles, although tion said. was deadlocked on seven occa. not hitting at their usually hot sions. The lead changed four pace, led after every quarter times during the final two 11-3, 21-15, 36-25. minutes.

made the film in Europe trailed 36-35 as time ran out in that quarter. almost double the usual Rotary The lead see-sawed back

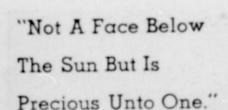
attendance with many guests and forth in the final quarter from Floydada and Plainview until Graves hit two free as well as local people. tosses with 1:30 remaining. After that Floydada was Singing At Lone never headed. Star Next Sunday

Vickers and Patterson tallied 13 for the Whirlwinds and 11. Mickey canned 20 for the Lone Star Baptist Church next

Big Red. Jimmy Minter added Sunday, January 18, starting at 2 p.m. A large crowd is expect-McAdoo whalloped Post, 53- ed, and everyone is invited to 41, Friday night to enter the attend, officers of the organiza-

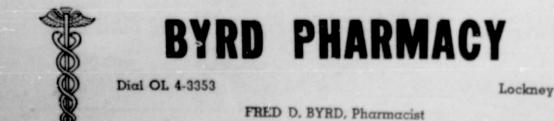
Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Pylant spent the first part of the week

In girls games Friday night visiting his mother, Mrs. H. A.



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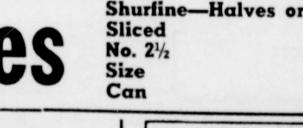
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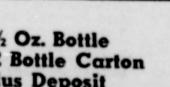
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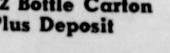
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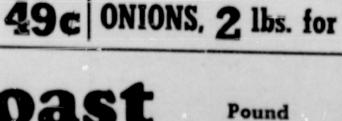
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