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Local Teams Play Final **Road** Games

Lockney basketball teams play their final roads games of the season when they travel to Olton Friday night and to Abernathy next Tuesday night. VOLUME 57 Morton and Muleshoe squads come here to end the schedule. The scheduled non · conference boys games against Idalou here Saturday night have been cancelled, according to Longhorn Coach Troy Lemley.

Lady Luck is still riding against the Longhorns who have dropped three 2-AA tilts by a total of seven points. The

dians, Jones, 16, Middleton, 15, also re-elected Brownland, 12, Zuber, 11. Big Coaches Elvin Lyon, Troy "Moe" Mickey paced the Long- Lemley, Don Beck and R. L horns with 23 and Jim Minter Rhoten were all given new added 14. Mickey is averaging contracts for one year. Superinabout 22.5 points per game. The hard - luck Longhorns was extended one year from never trailed Muleshoe during expiration making it expire the regulation game Tuesday two years hence. Likewise the night, but fell, 54-48, in over- principals, F. M. Smith at high time. The host Mules knotted school, C. H. Cheves at junior the count five times during the high and Mrs. Alma Dutton at battle, but never pulled ahead grade school, had their conuntil the overtime period be- tracts extended one year.

gan. A missed free throw in the final second cost Lockney the agent for the board, met with game

held margins at the end of the lems. first three quarters - 20-14,

29.27, 40-38. The locals led by as much as 11 points in the first stanza.

Minter canned 14 for the 17 and King tossed in 15.

SUPPLIES R 19-25 victory.

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Board Re-Elects

Coaches, Extends **Other Contracts** The board of trustees of

local boys were beaten by host Lockney Independent School Morton in a thriller last Friday District, in regular meeting right, 56-54. Morton held slim Monday night, re-elected the quarter leads of 15-13, 30-27, coaching staff, giving each a 46 42, but the Big Red almost one-year contract and extended caught up in the final stanza. the contracts of the superin-Four players shot in double tendent and principals. Mrs. figures for the winning In- Alice Ford, tax collector, was

> leading part in the Junior tendent H. H. Nicholas' contract play set for Feb. 6th.

Elmer East of Lubbock, fiscal them and discussed various The Big Red from Lockney financial and building prob-

Implement Co.

Hammond Sells Interest In

Longhorns and Mickey netted 12. For Muleshoe Mitchell had The Longhornettes also lost Morton and Muleshoe. The

Claude Hammond has sold Morton girls topped the locals, his interest in the local Inter-55-34, and Muleshoe gained a national - Harvester dealership to M. H. Martin of Floydada, Janice Boedeker was high

owner of Martin and Company int for the Longhornettes in The local implement company oth battles with 15 and 12 has operated under the name points. Pat Buchanan netted 12 Hammond and Company for n the Morton game. several years with Mr. Ham-The Longhorns now have an mond as manager. The trans-8 record for the season and a action was effective Thursday mark in district action.

of last week. oach Lemley's quintet has Mr. Martin has been Inter-19 points, Lockney's girls national - Harvester dealer at Class play, "The Family Noave won one 2-AA contest in Floydada for 40 years and has body Wants", will be presented owned an interest in the local in the High School Auditorium

Hotel Building

owners of the building.

by a large double door where

used primarily for club meet

The private dining rooms

ings and private parties.

Golden said.

workmen said.

The conference race in the implement house for a good it was announced this week by Mrs. R. L. Thornton, director. The play is a 3-act comedy two firms. lorton, and Muleshoe each There will be no change in that promises to be highly hospital section. the employee personnel at the entertaining. Rehearsals have local implement house. The been underway for some time. Beecon was told, and Fred Playing the leading roles will Local Boys Win Martin will be here as much as be Dan Smith, Donna Workpossible and will manage the man, Jake Wofford, Eleane business. "We intend to offer the Smith, Pat Grey and Jimmy farmers of this area the very Howell. best in parts and service at the lowest possible prices," the Admission will be \$1.00 for re- mals that placed in the junior younger Mr. Martin said Mon- served seats and 75 cents for division of the Amarillo Fat day. The complete announce general admission for adults Stock Show this week. ment of the change will be and high school students, 50 found in an advertisement else- cents for children. where in this issue of The Beacon.

The Lockney Beacon

SERVING THE RICH IRRIGATED SECTION OF FLOYD COUNT

LOCKNEY, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1959

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Nichols Medical Group Leases Crum Hospital

The Nichols Medical Group of Plainview has leased the Crum clinic and hospital here from Dr. K. O. Crum. Dr. Crum is now in Pittsburgh, Pa., where he has accepted a position in the medical directors office of the Pennsylvania Railroad. He is looking for housing for his family and they expect to move this week end, Mrs. Crum told The Beacon Tuesday.

Dr. Crum will also attend Pittsburgh University where he will take some special medical courses, it was said. The couple has one son, Mike, age 11.

Mrs. Crum said that they were not selling but merely leasing the building and equipment to the Plainview group The deal is effective Februar 1st and the Plainview doctors will open the clinic Monday.

Dr. E. O. Nichols Sr. told The Beacon Tuesday that they would keep a nurse at the local clinic fulltime and that one of the doctors would spend each week day afternoon here. They do not plan to open the hospital at this time. The group also maintains clinics at Turkey, Silverton and Quitaque on three-day a week basis.

In addition to Drs. Nichols Sr. and Jr., the other doctors in the group are Dr. Joe O'Grady and Dr. Herbert Woods .They expect to have two other doctors join

The move here is part of the to bring additional medical treatment to rural sections of the area, Dr. Nichols Sr. said.

Dr. Nichols Jr. is now in Chicago where he is conferring with American Medical Association representatives on the rural health program.

Dr. Crum came here from Leonard in 1950 as an employ- the lectures, according to S. A. ee of the Lockney Co-operative Hospital. In 1951 he built his



M. F. McKNIGHT of Plainview will present "an Illustrated Trip Through The Bible" here next week.

Picture Trip Thru Bible At Local Church

"An Illustrated Trip Through The Bible" will be presented a the Main Street Church of Christ here next week starting Sunday evening. M. F. McKnight of Plainview will show the color photographs.

The service will be held at 6 p. m. Sundays and at 7:30 p m. on the week days. It will continue through Sunday, Feb.

Mr. McKnight toured the Holy the group in June, Dr. Nicholas Land in 1955 and has a thousand colored slides of the coun-Nichols Medical Group's efforts during the past 22 months on try. He has given 349 lectures the tour.

> The scenes will include nat ural color photographs of the places where Bible history was made. The Old Testament will be presented the first four evenings and the New Testament story the last four.

Everyone is invited to attend struck the pole, shearing it off figures. Freeman, minister.

Lockney Merchants Court Studies Offer Specials **On Dollar Days**

Lockney merchants seem to be outdoing themselves in offering special prices on quality merchandise for the week end. End-of-the-month sales and first Monday are all combined and the prices are good Friday, Saturday and Monday at most stores.

A quick look through this issue of The Beacon will reveal bargain prices from dry goods and ready - to - wear stores, jewelry and drug stores, hardware, auto and home supply stores, grocery stores and others.

When you can buy a sport shirt for \$1.50, rugs, jewelry or gift items for half price or a blouse for 99c, it's time to take a look. You'll find all these items n this issue of The Beacon as well as n/any more.

Four Injured In Series Of **Auto Accidents**

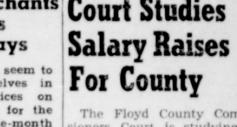
Auto accidents here the first damage to the cars involved.

Omar J. Burleson, 21, suffered several cracked ribs, a bad cut on his arm and another on his ear, numerous bruises and sprains when the 1958 Impala

Chevrolet he was driving went out of control and struck a utility pole two miles west of Lockney Sunday night. Burleson was treated at Lockney General Hospital but released

to his home Monday afternoon and was reported to be improving satisfactorily Wednesday. Burleson attempted to turn off on a dirt road from Highway 70 near the H. W. Schacht place but missed the corner and

and breaking utility lines. He follows with the present salary narrowly escaped electrocution, quoted first:



The Floyd County Commissioners Court is studying the matter of raising the salaries of the various county officials and will probably reach some decision at the next regular meeting on February 9th, The Beacon was told this week.

Reason for the salary raise is ot only an increase in living costs over the past years but the low pay received by county officers in comparison with that paid by neighboring counties. It was pointed out to The Beaon that Crosby County, with a property valuation of about wo-thirds that of Floyd Couny, pays their officers salaries veraging approximately \$1,800 year more than this county.

For instance the salaries of the county judge, county clerk, sheriff, assessor - collector and county attorney in Crosby County are actually \$1,804.68 more per year than in this county

Also the commissioner's salary in Crosby County is \$1,051 .-28 higher than in this county. the county treasurer in Crosby of the week left four injured, gets \$646.08 more per year than none seriously but considerable in this county, the district clerk gets \$142.08 more than in Floyd County

Floyd County officials have not had a raise in salary since 1952 while those in Crosby County had one in 1957 and one this year, it was said.

No increase in taxes will be required to raise county salaries, in the opinion of officials. The salary money comes from the salary fund and from the road and bridge fund. The salary fund comes from court fees and assessments and not from taxes. The total increase proposed for all county officials will amount to \$7,120 per year. according to The Beacon's

aving 3-1 records. Two of the aders tangle Friday when uleshoe travels to Morton. Iton is at Morton next Tues-Abernathy has an open te Friday and Muleshoe is e Tuesday The Abernathy girls are leadg in their division with Mule-

noe one game behind.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Thursday

7:30 p.m. Music Recital by pils of Miss Martha Sanders First Baptist Church. Public future are not complete. have two or three things invited. mind at present," he said. 7:30 p.m. Lone Prairie Gas

s'n meets at High School ditorium. 8:00 p.m. Lockney boxers

nter tournament at Littlefield.

Friday



Oz. Jar

7:00 p.m. Sand Hill Baptist ayman's Revival begins. ams play at Olton. 8:00 p.m. Lockney boxers in

urnament at Littlefield. Saturday



Deadline to place grain in





2:30-5:00 p.m. Open House onoring Mr. and Mrs. Judson filler, 2200 West 12th, Plainw. Friends are invited. 6:00 p.m. "Illustrated Trip brough the Bible" Main Street hurch of Christ.



3:00 p.m. W.S.C.S. at Metho Church 4:00 p.m. Junior and Inter-7:00 p.m. Lions Club, at olden's Cafe. 7:30 p.m. Rebekah Lodge at

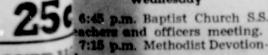
OF Hall.

Monday

Tuesday

00 p.m. Lockney basketball hotel building last fall but play at Abernathy.





30 p.m. Prayer Meeting at

and officers meeting.

Mr. Hammond said Tuesday **Officers Trace** that he and his family would continue to make their home **Down Burglars** here but that his plans for the

Floyd County Sheriff Walter Hollums and Texas Ranger J. B. Lynch of Lubbock left this **Remodeling Work** county Tuesday on the trail of **Begins On Local** burglars and wound up in Mc-

Kinney Wednesday with two in hand. Remodeling work has begun The officers had several leads on the lower floor of the Plains on the burglary of Kirk Hard-Hotel here and when completed ware at Floydada last April, in 12:05 p.m. Rotary dinner Lockney will have a modern which several guns were stolen.

DONNA WORKMAN has a

DAN SMITH plays a lead-

ing role in the Junior Class

play to be presented soon.

Junior Play Is

Set For Feb. 6

The Lockney High Junior

eeting at Methodist basement. restaurant with two private They recovered one of the guns dining rooms and a spacious at McCoy, in southern Floyd dining area for the public. Mr. County, went to Tulia where 7:00 p.m. Lockney basketball and Mrs. Louis Golden are they recovered another, on to chell, Lockney 4-H, showed the Big Spring where they recover-

call for the kitchen to be in information they had picked up Warren Mitchell, Lockney 4-H, Freshman and Jr. High Tourthe center of the building whe- on the way, went to McKinney showed the 17th place medium re the hotel lobby has been, where they found and arrested weight Hereford, James McNeill begins Monday with game The public dining area will be Brigido Villareal and his 16on the east with the restaurant year-old son. The two made facing the east on Main Street. statements admitting the theft of 45 calves.

The two private dining rooms and implicating another 16will be on the west connected year-old boy. Five guns were stolen alng they can be used by one gath. with other merchandise when ering if need be. These will be

Attend Farm Bureau is to have all new equipment, Meet At Lubbock

and will be very attractive. A number of Floyd County This will be the first of this type on the South Plains, Mr. men attended a district-wide policy planning meeting for

the store was robbed.

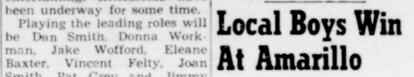
the Farm Bureau at Lubbock Huggins Bros. are doing the carpenter work with Workman Wednesday of this week. The Partial Reports Plumbing & Heating doing the meeting was held at the Capplumbing work. It will prob- rock Hotel.

Attending were President L ably be a month before the building is ready for use, the B. Brandes of the Floyd County Farm Bureau, Chester Carthel, the Hershel Carthel and R. C. Mit-The Goldens purchased

chell, all members of the counhave been delayed in starting ty policy committee. The meeting was one of 12

the remodeling work because the carpenters were committed which are being held over the to other jobs and couldn't get state to discuss state and nato the project. They now oper. tional issues affecting agricul-15 p.m. Methodist Devotion- ate a cafe in the Rose building ture and to muster support for ecross the street but will move the Farm Bureau's legislative this equipment to the new program at Austin and Washbuilding when it is completed, ington.

own clinic and later added the



Several Floyd County boys, Tickets will go on sale soon. both 4-H and FFA, showed ani-

David Mitchell, Lockney 4-H club boy, showed the champion

pen of 3 Chester Whites in the fat barrow division, also the first place medium weight Chester White barrow and reserve champion and the second place hight weight Chester now White barrow. In the lamb div-

ision, David showed the first place Shropshire lamb, and the 4th place light weight finewool lamb

Randy Lacewell, Lockney 4-H, showed the grand champion Chester White barrow by the State Highway Depart- both cars were traveling south to \$300 per month and set the which had previously won first ment and are ready for nego- and Mrs. Harris slowed down wages of the librarian at the He also showed the second

place heavy weight Chester White barrow. Larry Golden, Lockney 4-H

showed the 8th place heav weight Angus steer. Neil Mit-

7th place and 21st place medshowed the 11th place medium through Saturday.

weight Hereford out of the class showed the 5th place middle

weight Angus calf. showed the 7th place Shropshire lamb in the "other breeds" dada showed the 11th place heavy weight Southdown lamb. with six points.

Judging was not complete when the last reports were received by The Beacon.

On MOD Drive

Partial reports have been retary, this week urged all parturned in on the March of ents of children who will start Dimes drive in this area up to to school for the first time in Wednesday afternoon. The First September, to make sure that Nationa! Bank has \$271.59 on the child has been enumerated

deposit for the MOD and reported the money coming from this week is the last day to these sources:

Mothers March, \$68.85 Providence, \$25.50. Prairie Chapel. \$30.72. Lone Star. \$38.00. Lockney, \$50.00. Schools, \$58.46.

Appraiser For ROW Work To Be Named

The Floyd County Commis- loss.

dada to the Hale County line, Mrs. Joe Harris of Lockney resday

Meanwhile working on Highway 62, south Mrs. Harris were both examinof Floydada, has been at work ed but were not believed injurand has completed his apprais. ed to any extent. Rita is the el on some 40 of the tracts. He daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. is Sam Hale of Floydada. Some Marshall.

tiations with the owners.

Frosh, Jr. High **Teams Entered In** McAdoo Tourney

Lockney freshman and eighth

nament next week. The meet Fire Damages

In the only contests this week, Tulia played here Mon-Ronnie Harris, Lockney FFA, day and won two of three day afternoon damaged some Larry Elam, Lockney FFA, grade boys to a 24-18 victory. Cara Reecer said that she beclass. Billy Don Colston of Floy- girls tilt, 27-9. Donnie Hanst synthetic garments. was high for the Shorthorns

> **Be Sure Your** 6-Year-Old **Is Enumerated**

Mrs. Walter Bean, school sec-

in the local census. Friday of

district the per capita apportion for that child which amounts to about \$80 per year, Mrs. Bean said.

The Beacon was told. The car turned over several times. The Seale Drive-In Theatre was without electricity for some 30 \$4008. minutes. The car was a total

\$5160 sioners Court will name an The 1958 Oldsmobile driven appraiser very soon to work on by Rita Marshall, Lockney High right-of-way deeds for the wid- sophomore, rammed into the \$4104. ening of Highway 70 from Floy- rear of a 1956 Buick, driven by

Judge J. D. McBrien said Wed- Tuesday afternoon on South Main. A passenger in the Olds.

Field notes and deeds have Miss Vickie Cook, daughter of been completed on several Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cook, was tracts of the right-of-way land most seriously injured. She and others are expected to be suffered a concussion, a badly coming in soon, the Judge said. bruised knee, a cut on the leg The Highway Department has and numerous scratches and teen slow in completing their bruises. She is under treatment part of the work on the right- at Lockney General Hospital cf-way but are catching up and will remain there another day or two for observation, re-

the appraiser latives said. Miss Marshall and

Lowell Bilbrey said. Damage the county library board. to each car was estimated at about \$700.

moved here from Plainview grade boys' and girls' squads and are living in the Sid Tho-Plans for the new restaurant ed another and then, following ium weight Hereford steer and are entered in the McAdoo mas home on West Spruce.

Reecer's Machinery

A small fire in the dryer at Reecer's Cleaners here Wednesgames. Randy Lacewell sank clothes and the dryer. Origin 10 points and led the local 7th of the fire is unknown but Mrs. Tulia won the Sth grade boys lieved it started from static game, 19-15, and claimed the electricity generated by several

> Some three dozen garments were scorched or burned in varying degrees in the fire. Damage to the machine was undetermined late Wednesday but Mrs. Reecer said that it possibly was a total loss.

Lockney Fire Department made a run to the scene of the fire and it was quickly extinguished.

COMPLETES SCHOOL

Thomas W. Davis, son of Mr. Attending from Lockney were and Mrs. Hubert Davis of Lock-Mr. and Mrs. Hilburn Casey, enumerate the child, she said, ney, has recently completed a Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ferguson Failing to get the child on Navy school at Coronado, Calif., and Jonita, Rev. and Mrs. Clay the census will cost the school and is now back on duty with Muncy, Mrs. Harmon Handley, his ship, The USS Belle Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar R. Hays, Mrs. Grace Byars.

> OFFICE SUPPLIES at BEACON OFFICE.

County Judge, \$4125 to \$5334. Commissioners, \$3100 to

County Clerk, \$4125 to \$5160. County Attorney, \$4125 to

Sheriff, \$4125 to \$5160. County Treasurer, \$3600 to

Assessor-Collector, \$4335 \$5364.

Justice of Peace, Precincts 1 and 4. \$1737 to \$1800

Justice of the Peace, Precincts 2 and 3. \$1200 to \$1500.

The Commisioners, in their first meeting this year, raised the salaries of the two deputy sheriffs. These salaries were raised from \$2640 per year to \$3600 per year, a raise of \$80 per month. The deputy at Floydada gets a car expense allowance of \$107.00 per month in addition to the salary and the Lockney deputy gets \$117.00 per month car expense allowance in addition.

of these have been approved The accident happened as salary of the county librarian The Court also raised the to turn off west on Spruce Street Lockney branch at \$1 per hour toward her home, City Officer upon the recommendation of

The Harris family recently Attend Wayland **Golden Anniversary Pageant Monday**

A number of Lockney people attended the pageant marking the Golden Anniversary of Wayland Baptist College at Plainview Monday evening in the high school auditorium there. The pageant depicted fifty years of progress for the school and included many of the trials which have faced the school in its lifetime.

A number of former officials and faculty members of the College were present for the occasion and were recognized by President A. Hope Owen.

Mrs. Grace Byars of Lockney and her sister, Mrs. Edna Hart of Hart, Texas, were among the very early students at Wayland. They attended the pageant.

Students of the college por trayed the various characters who helped to build the school. Songs by the International Choir added to the program.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY.

THE LOCKNEY BEACON, LOCKNEY, TEXAS, JAN. 29, 1959

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SENATOR LYNDON Johnson,

in his weekly letter, mentions

the matter of food surpluses

and says that the present Con-

gress will try to do something

to relieve the government of the

tremendous cos: of storing

these foods. He quotes the Ad-

foods at slightly more than one

these things: 1. Allow a farm-

er to plant all he wants to

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is getting to be more dangerous

by the year according to recent

governmental surveys. This is

probably due in part to the

heavy increase in auto and

truck traffic on the highways

but no doubt the trend also re-

flects an increase in drinking

of intoxicants. According to the

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Journal describes as "a sort of

privately - supported foreign

aid program in neighboring

Canada," with the support and

financial assistance of the pro-

vincial Canadian governments.

More than 725,000 acres have

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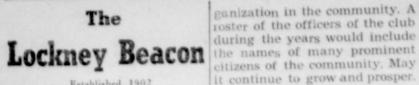
mated at more than 150 million

- a 500 per cent increase since

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DRIVING WHILE intoxicated



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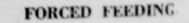
Entered April 14, 1902, as second billion dollars per year. He class mail matter at the Postoffice at mentions a new farm plan now Lockney, Texas, under the act of under study which would do Congress of March 3, 1879.

day erroncous reflection upon the plant. 2. Assure him 100 per character, standing or reputation of any cent of parity for that portion of his crop consumed in this person, firm or corporation which may eppear in the columns of The Beacon country. 3. Provide that the will be corrected gladly upon being portion of his basic crops sold in export would be offered on brought to the attention of the editor. the open market.

EDITORIAL

survey rigures a drinking driv-Therefore, all things whatsoever ye would that men should er was involved in 14.2 per cent do unto you, do ye even so to of all fatal auto accidents in them: for this is the law and 1941 but in 1957 a drinking 'I'M SORRY . . . driver was involved in 25.7 per the prophets. - Matt. 7:12. --000-

up to the top census figure of vey showed that arrests for her at all." I said: "I'm sorry." like your newspaper. It's so 1930, according to a recent es. driving while intoxicated had timate of population made by increased 207.9 per cent from the Texas Employment Com. 1934 to 1956. mission and released by West Texas Chamber of Commerce. The TEC estimate shows this county's population et 12,300 for 1958. By comparison, the actual census figures on each census year since 1900 are: 1900, 2,020; 1910, 4,638; 1920, 9,758; 1930, 12,409; 1940, 10,659; 1950, 10,535. Note that the county had substantial gains in population through 1930 but that the 1940 and 1950 census figures both showed losses. Larger farms of course contributed much to this trend. Just guessing, we'd say that substantial growth in the two towns in the county have added much to the population growth since 1950, although more intensified farming meth-





With Our EXCHANGES

I was reminded of all this cent of all fatal auto accidents when a man said to me: "I - one in four. This represents wish you hadn't printed that It wasn't long after that a man complained to me that I has so many fine departments, I failed to print a picture that SINCE ITS FOUNDING in he was interested in, yet had large circulation.

1937, Ducks Unlimited has con- printed a similar one of a "I'm sorry. Another fellow some time

ater asked, "How come you passed up the story on that particular farming activity?" I said: "I'm sorry.

And then there's the time the irate young matron called on the phone and in no uncertain tones said that we had misspelled the name of her new baby. I said: "I'm sorry." Another member of the gentler sex called the Criterion one time and informed me that we

had omitted a name from her RALPR T. MOORE writes in [arty guest list and that she ods have probably also added the Oregon Voter: "The first wanted to cancel her subscripmove in all dictatorships, left tion. I said: "I'm sorry." Then

nearly everybody in America |wanted the rebels to win. - J. M. Rankin in Crosbyton Review.

STAND UP AND BE COUNTED Judas Iscariot is probably the

most despised map in the entire New Testament, but as I grow older, I am sometimes finding myself feeling sorry for him. One of the hardest things in life is to stand up and be counted on the various things Hereford Brand.

McCARTHYISM

name finally became synony. and use the old building for peared to be paralyzed mous with depicable red hunt- grade school. It was decided to es said. ing? That was the late Senator petition the school trustees to Joe McCarthy who most of us call an election for the puraccured of seeing red elephants pose of voting bonds in the a- ney won the fer and donkeys in every cloak mount of \$115,000. room

Lee Moss? She was an Army between Mrs. Alice Smith, Artie

and besides it's nobody's busges, thereby, is still in govern. Mrs. Brooks who will operate men. iness." I said: "I'm sorry. ment work.

And still another told me This week the FBI disclosed shop. once that he thought we used that the same Annie Lee Moss "to much of those little social is and was a card carrying items. They don't amount to anything and nobody reads

bind.

has

This makes about the fourth uch disclosure since the cen-Then one day, while in our sure and death of McCarthy, FLOYD COUNTY'S population an increase of about 80 per picture of my daughter. It was shop to renew his subscription We may have had a Billy Mitis gaining but is still not back cent. At the same time the sur- a poor one and didn't look like a man said to me: "We sure chell in our senate and didn't know it. - Cecil Waggoner in full of news and good pictures, Claude News.

I see where the government

of Jordan misfigured a little

on how good business was

going to be last year and how

much taxes they would take

in, so their budget got in a

But good old budget-balan-

rushed to their relief

cing expert Uncle Samuel

with a \$5 million contribution.

was showing favoritism when so clean and so well printed. No wonder you have such a

By golly, I couldn't think of ducted what The Wall Street different group later. I said: a thing to say.-E. E. Kauffold in the Dodge (Neb.) Criterion.

them." I said: "I'm sorry."

WINNER IN CUBA

Dear Editor: I was relieved when the newsman asked Cuba's new Provisional President about the danger from Communist influence in the new government. I remembered that the millions of Russians overthrew the Czaristic regime, but a few hundred Communists stole the victory and Russia has suffered a greater tyranny than ever. But the new President said the Communists didn't have a chance in Cuba because there are so few of them, and would

My underwhelmed neighnot be allowed to elect a membor says you have to admire

Long Ago In Lockney

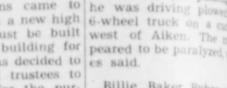
> Items of interest from the files of The Lockney Beacon.

> > January 31, 1929

Last night a number of citney Tuesday in the that come along. This does not zens of Lockney Independent sugar beet crops include Christianity, anymore, School District met at the schotion. The company but it does include a lot of other ol to discuss plans for reliev. the plains country things-and I would guess that ing the crowded school conditime high in 1946 more people are guilty of fail- tions. At the present time thewant to contract even ure to identify themselves with 1e are 240 students in the high year their convictions than any other school with seating capacity of shortcoming among the human 140 in the study hall. All gram-

Earl Crowder of De race. - Jimmie Gillentine in mar grade rooms are filled to injured Tuesday eve over-flowing. After much dis 6:30 when the pas cussion the citizens came to he was driving ploy the conclusion that a new high 6-wheel truck on a Remember the old boy whose school building must be built west of Aiken. The

And do you remember Annie A deal was closed Monday ves tourney Wednes code clerk in a highly sensitive and Robin Baker and T. B. urday, Feb. 8, in the job who McCarthy accused of Brooks of Amarillo by which Court room to orga being a member of the com- a new building will be erected Flying Farmers of F munist party. She won the adjoining the Beacon office on ty. Ralph Brown of our chickens while we're gone sympathy of many senators the north side. The building is state director, will



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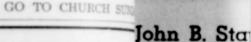
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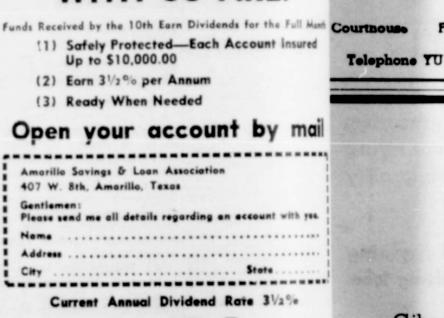
and, of course, denied all char- will be occupied by Mr. and ent as well as some a dry cleaning plant and candy



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January e's home soon.

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or right, is to get rid of the I checked the list and found CONGRATULATIONS are in middle classes from which lead. she was a long time in arrears. order to the Lockney Rotary ership toward personal free-Still another called one day Club who observed it's 30th dom always derives. This move lest winter and indicated that birthday with a special pro- has been quite largely accomp- we had intentionally failed to my enthusiasm. But I think gram at the noon luncheon lished in the U. S. through print the story of his vacation last Friday. Organized on Jan. stupid, confiscatory taxation of trip. I said: "I didn't know 25, 1929, the club has been in the \$10,000 to \$50,000 per year about it. I'm sorry.

continuous operation since that brackets. We are therefor ripe Then there is the fellow who time despite hard times during for dictatorship and it will be informed me that they didn't the depression of the thirties progressively harder to avoid want the story of their vacation and during the war years. It is one that will come dressed in trip printed in the paper "be no doubt the oldest civic or- the habiliments of democracy." cause somebody might steal

Pay Your Taxes in **January!**

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All property taxes are due and payable in January. If not paid by January 31st, penalty and interest will be added. You can save money by paying your taxes this month.

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LOCKNEY INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

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CITY OF LOCKNEY Juanita Thompson, City Secretary

the shrewd way in which when the prexy allowed it Uncle slaps down upstart would be a year and a half or nations threatening his two years before they could world's championship in the hold the election, I lost a bit of debt and deficit arena. D. E. SCOTT



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Sand Hill News By Mrs. James Jeffress

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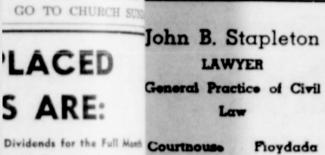
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rs. William Mayo. Mrs. Slater es tourney a former resident of this A meeting will h mmunity. rday, Feb. Sand Hill Club sponsored a ourt room to orga of Dimes party Friday Flying Farmers of 1 ght at the school house. Chili, y. Ralph Brown of up, pie, coffee and punch state director, wi

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The firm of Shurb vether Implement osed of Oscar Shur

announced that about eighty- night in the home of Mr. and Fred Gross was admitted to five dollars was donated. Those Mrs. Riley Holmes in Harmony reople's Hospital in Floydada present were Messrs. and Community. Mrs. Holmes was Club met Thursday, Jan. 22, at Mmes. J. T. Myrick and family, celebrating her 85th birthday. retty sick and I know he Jim Holmes, Rafe Ferguson, birthdays. renguson, rom all his friends. We hope Bullocks and Judy, John Hoff-Bullocks and Judy, John Hoff- spent Sunday in Happy visit-

man, J. T. Spears, W. R. Bill- ing Mr. and Mrs. Ross Yandell. The Brotherhood Layman's evival begins Friday night, Orlon Miller and family, Ed Glenn, with them. anuary 30, at 7 p.m. at the Noel and family, Tom Thomas, anuary 30, at 7 p.m. at Sand Bill Rowland and family, James ill Baptist Church. Brother ill Morley from Crosbyton will o the preaching. Everyone is Perry, Payne, Bob Hinkston, stended a special invitation Cager Carmack. Powell and

Mrs. Hollis McLain and Mar-Brother Truitt Mayes of Crosilyn, Mrs. Hileny Shurbet. yton will lead the singing at Mrs. Alma Holmes and Nancy and Hill Levival this week

and Mrs. Alice Morney of Floydada were the supper guests in

dinner guest in the home of Holmes Saturday night. s son, Mr. and Mrs. James The Sand Hill Club met Wedffress and family Tuesday. nesday afternoon in the home Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Swanner of Mrs. Ed Noel. Each member ft last week end to visit her arents and other relatives Mrs. Roy Slater of Brown-

> p.m. in the home of Mrs. B. A Robertson; "Care of the Feet" February 9; Furniture Refinishing workshops will be February

Mrs. Rafe Ferguson was in charge of the program on 'Care of House Plants". She brought as her guest Mrs. Moss. who gave a very interesting demonstration. Refreshments

"42" and "84" were enjoyed | Mr. and Mrs. Jim Holmes at

after supper. The Community tended a birthday party for

Chairman, Mrs. Hollis McLain, Grandmother Holmes Saturday

were served to Mmes. Moss, Rafe Ferguson, Jim Holmes, H. F. Jackson, Wayne Billington, Johnny Miller, James Jeffress, Lynn Miller, Walter Knight, Orlon Miller, J. T. Spears, Pat Bullock, J. T. Myrick, Hollis McLain and the hostess. Next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Pat Bullock, and she will forms, Bates recommends class-

> following groups are recommended: (1) sale of livestock raised, (2) sale of produce raised, (3) other income, (4) sale of items purchased for resale and (5) sale of assets that may receive capital asset treatment

A should be kept on farm building (except dwelling) fences, machinery, equipment and purchased livestock used for dairy, breeding or draft purposes. These items depreciate each year and this loss is deductible for income tax purposes at the end of the year

Sterley News

By Mrs. Virgil Adams

T. C. Hollums and Norma Sue, We wish her many, many more man Huffman. 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Her

The club constitution was revised, the year book explained and filled in.

ington, Oliver Allen, Johnny They went by Plainview and flowers and Mrs. Bill Washing-There was a discussion on Miller, Lynn Miller and family, took her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ton told how to care for Iris.

Mrs. Huffman served delic-Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Durham jous cookies, coffee and cocoa moved into their new home in to Mmes. Bill Washington, R. Jeffress and family, Earl Pierce Plainview Friday. Mr. and Mrs. H. Tinsley, Kenneth Broseh, A. and son, H. F. Jackson, Charlie Jess Starkey are moving into D. Schaffner, C. L. Mooney, the Durham house this week. Virgil Adams and several child-Mary Starkey was in Lock- ren.

ney Monday night playing The next meeting will be and children visited Mr. and Eutter, fruit cup, milk. Feb. 5 with Mrs. R. H. Tinsley Mrs. Denny Hagen of Lubbock basketball against Tulia. Rev. Bill Rowland attended for a progrem on pruning Sunday afternoon.

shrubs and strawberry culture. Pastor's and Laymen's meeting Jim Jeffress of Silverton was the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim in Plainview Monday and Sunday afternoon visitors in home Sunday were Mr. and Tuesday. Ed Noel attended

Tuesday night. G.A.'s met Monday night at the parsonage. Their program told something about a foreign Norma Sue Hollums was hosneighbors of the Howells. tess and served refreshments to Maurine, Kathy and Linda Rowland and Marilyn McLain. The next meeting will be Monday, February 2, at 5:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Billington

Good Farm Record **Can Save Income Tax Dollars**

College Station - Farmers may save several dollars on income tax by keeping good records, reminds C. H. Bates, extension farm management specialist.

Small leaks are the ones that sometimes prove costliest, Bates points out. An oversight of only \$25 in expense items may cost an additional \$5 tex. So, records should include all items of expense and income that will help determine net profit or loss from the business. To simplify filling out the tax ifying various items in catecorresponding to the various headings used in tax forms. For recording sales, the

depreciation schedule

went to Clovis Thursday to visit, THE LOCKNEY BEACON, LOCKNEY, TEXAS, JAN. 29, 1959

their daughter, Mrs. Carrol Briggs, who was in the hospithome Thursday afternoon. al with pneumonia. The latest Those present were Mmes. C. report is that she is improving L. Henderson, Bob Jarrett, Jim of Kress and Van McAda of and left the hospital Saturday. Bert Bobbitt, Cleon Wylie, Lockney spent the week end at Joe Reeves spent last week Deanie Henderson, Owen Thorn- Fort Hood, Texas, where they end in Dallas with his wife. ton, Kenneth Wofford. Mrs. visited Mr. McAda's son, Sp4 They had a wonderful visit to-Owen Thornton received high, Doyle McAda. gether. She is much improved Mrs. C. L. Henderson, low, Mrs. and expects to come home this Cleon Wylie, bingo, and Mrs.

week end. Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Schaffner, travel prize.

Mr. and Mrs. George Webster spent last week vacationing at School Menu Corpus Christi. They had plan-

ned to go deep sea fishing but because of bad weather they didn't get to.

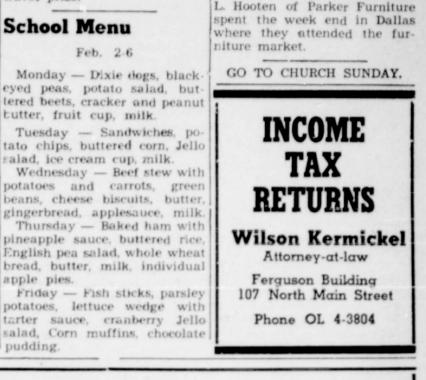
Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Schaffner and Mr. and Mrs. Mac Howard lered beets, cracker and peanut

and Mrs. R. M. Horn of Welling- illo, Amos Nelson and Betty Jo beans, cheese biscuits, butter, ton. The Horns also visited of Abernathy

and family of Plainview. The were supper guests Friday pineapple sauce, buttered rice, Horns are old time friends and evening of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. English pea salad, whole wheat Findley of Plainview. They also bread, butter, milk, individual Bert Bobbitt Sr. is in the visited Mrs. L. B. Bass of Plain- apple pies. Lockney General Hospital. Miss view, who has just returned Friday - Fish sticks, parsley

end visiting her father and she had surgery. brother and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Jones' tess for a bridge club in her pudding,



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TO DALLAS MARKET

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Bagley

Hershel Swepston and John

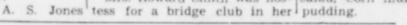
tato chips, buttered corn, Jello Visitors in the A. P. Nelson salad, ice cream cup, milk. Wednesday - Beef stew with the B. A. Howell home were Mr. Mrs. Herman Nelson of Amar- potatoes and carrots, green

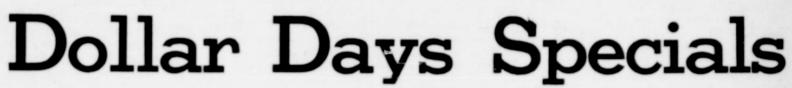
Jim Bert Bobbitt received the

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gingerbread, applesauce, milk their son, Dr. and Mrs. Joe Horn Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hrbacek Thursday - Baked ham with

Evelyn Bobbitt spent the week home from the hospital where potatoes, lettuce wedge with tarter sauce, cranberry Jello Mrs. Howard Smith was hos- salad, Corn muffins, chocolate





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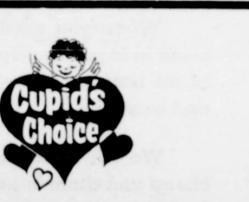
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country. Mrs. Pat Bullock gave the council report, saying that the T.H.D.A. dues were due to ald spent Thursday night vis-Council. Workshop dates were ing in the home of Mr. and given as follows "Pruning of Shrubery", January 27 at 1:30

2, March 2, March 9, and March 31





Lingerie Shower Given Bride-Elect

Miss Linda Baxter, bride-elect of Roy Kidd, was complimented with a lingerie shower Satur-Wofford.

darts. Surrounding the cupids Lane, Teddy Carthel, Douglas

was a cloud of angel hair top. Meriwether and Roland Wat- J. A. Dunn Honored ped with a picture of the hon- son. oree. The cloud was labeled

"Number Nine."

Hostesses for the delightful occasion were Miss Pat Ashton, Miss Rita Johnson and Mrs. Jerry Lynn Wofford.

Guests included Shirley Mitchell, Janice Hays, Eleane Bax-Dorman. Donna Workman, Jackie Frizzell, Rita Marshall, Kim Mickey, Charlotte Taylor, Ann Brown, Mertie Lewis, Vickie Cook, the honoree and her mother, Mrs. Clyde Baxter.

G.A. MEETS

girls were served refreshments. Broadhurst and Joe Reeves.



Is Shower Honoree Mrs. Troy Stafford was nam-

S. S. Class Has

Chili Supper

THE LOCKNEY BEACON, LOCKNEY, TEXAS, JAN. 29, 1959 Newcomers Club

ed honoree for a layette show- Ted Carthel home. Assisting er given Tuesday from 7:00 to Mrs. Carthel as hostess was 8:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Roland Watson. Mrs. Donald Reecer. Mr. Kermickel spoke on

The serving table was laid "Wills"

Present were Mmes. Robt. with lace over green and appointed in crystal. Individual Daniels, Bobby Johnson, J. M. cakes were iced in white and Tye, Jimmie Stennett, H. G. day afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in topped with a yellow or green Hodges, W. A. Jolly, Wilson the home of Mrs. Jerry Lynn bootee, Favors were marshmal- Kermickel, Roland Watson and Ted Carthel. low storks.

The refreshment table was Hostesses were Mmes. Joe Next meeting will be Feb. 18 Izid with white and centered Taylor, Donald Reecer, Bobby in the J. M. Tye home with Mrs. with tall pink cupids holding McCormick, Carroll Minor, Bob Douglas Degge as speaker.

> At Surprise Dinner John Allen Dunn was honor ed with a surprise birthday dinner Sunday, January 25, at

Hears Attorney

Wilson Kermickel, Lockney

attorney, was the speaker for a

meeting of the Newcomers Club

Wednesday, January 21, in the

his home here. The T.E.L. Sunday School Mr. Dunn's five sisters from Class of the First Baptist Crosbyton brought the meal to Church entertained their hus- surprise their only brother. The bands at a chili supper in sisters and their families preter, Peggy Ford, Debra Fergu- Fellowship Hall of the church sent were Mr. and Mrs. Dee son, Ann Griffith, Lesca Dee Thursday evening, January 23. Collier, Mr. and Mrs. Tilman Mary Lois Martin has been Womens Missionary Union met Mrs. Ben McGee, president, Reeves and Melinda, Mr. and named 1959 Betty Crocker Moday afternoon at the church presided and Mrs. F. M. Smith Mrs. Ernest Roberson, Mrs. Homemaker of Tomorrow at at 3 o'clock for a program enbrought the devotional. J. A. Griffin Odom and Andria, Mrs. Lockney High School. She is titled "Wonderful Words of Dunn gave the benediction. E. L. Roberts, all of Crosbyton, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Life". Mrs. F. M. Smith was in Those in attendance were Others attending were the W. H. Martin. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Smith, Mr. Dunn's daughter and family,

and Mrs. E. J. Rogers, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rogers and Mrs. W. O. Whitehead, Mr. and Becky of Amarillo, Mr. and The Bertha E. Stanley Girls Mrs. J. C. Weathers, Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn.

Auxiliary met at the First Bap- Mrs. T. B. Mitchell, Mr. and Center attraction on tist Church Monday afternoon Mrs. Ben McGee, Mr. and Mrs. table was a birthday cake deat 4 o'clock to do some com- O. C. Bailey. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. signed as a man's shirt, community mission work. Jonita Richards, Mr. and Mrs. H. plete with collar, tie, buttons Ferguson, president, presided Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. J. and pocket. The cake was baked and Mrs. Harmon Handley, A. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh by Mrs. Henry Rowell and was sponsor, gave the invocation. Marble, Mrs. Hugh Carroll, Mrs. a gift from Mrs. Dunn. Following mission activity the Grace Byars, Rev. Charles After dinner group pictures entered in competition with Richards.

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Friends of the couple are inited to call from 2:30 until 5 'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller lived at ockney from 1909 until 1933 d reared most of their six ildren here. They have two ons, James Miller, Plainview, Edgar Miller, Dalles; and four daughters, Mrs. Tom Moore, Lockney; Mrs. H. J. Batson, Portales; Mrs. Ben Tye, Kress; and Mrs. Bob Thompson, For Colins, Colorado, who will be present to help in the anniversary observance.

W.M.U. Circles Meet Monday The Lorene Gunter and the

Spence circles of the Baptist

charge of the program. Present were Mmes. Weldon

in a 50-minute written examin. Latimer, Earl McCready, Buck Latimer, E. J. Rogers, J. A. Dunn, Leslie Ferguson, Wayne Mullins, E. A. McLeod, J. R. Richards, Cherry, W. H. Martin, making pin which represents H. E. Musser, B. B. Moody, F the slogan, "Home is Where S. Shearer, V. H. Kellison, J. M. Tye, Harmon Handley, Hilburn Casey, Guy Sams, B. B. Vernon, F M. Smith, R. H. Ford and Her examination paper will be

Definite plans were made to in the state to name the state have the annual Sweetheart Betty Crocker Homemaker of Banquet on February 12.

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ficant amounts of protein, iron Each state Homemaker of To- and B-vitamins to the daily morrow will receive a \$1,500 diet. The price of this nutritscholarship from General Mills, jous meat declines during fall an educational trip April 4-10 and winter months, so serve it with her school advisor to often. It is a good idea to use Washington, D. C., colonial a meat therometer when roast-Williamsburg, Va., New York ing pork, inserting it through City and Minneapolis, and she the fat side into the center of will be a candidate for the the meat. Preheat the oven to title of All-American Home- 325 degrees and allow 45 to 60 maker of Tomorrow. The school minutes per pound if the roast of each state winner will re- has been refrigerated. When ceive a set of the Encyclopaedia the therometer reaches 185 de-Britannica. General Mills will grees, the meat is well done. It award a \$500 scholarship to should be even gray in color. each state runner-up.

There are 12,260 participating HEARTY BEAN CHOWDER schools throughout the nation, Cut 1/2 pound of link pork which have enrolled 349,150 sausage into 1-inch pieces, Cook senior girls, the largest number over a medium flame until of participants in the five-year brown. Add 1/2 cup chopped history of this \$106,000 scholar. celery and 2 tablespoons minship program. Growth has been ced sweet red pepper. Cook 5 steady since 1955 when 187,463 minutes. Add one can of tomagirls in 8,040 schools participat. to soup and one can of bean soup and 2 cans of milk or The 1959 All-American Home- water. Cook over a low flame for 20 to 30 minutes. Serve maker of Tomorrow will be ansteaming hot with a garnish of nounced in Minneapolis April 10 at the American Table Dinparsley, chives or scallions. Serve with wedges of cornbread ner in the Learnington Hotel's and crisp relishes. Serves 4 to "Hall of States." 6 hungry people.

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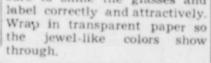
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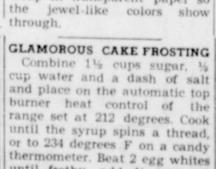
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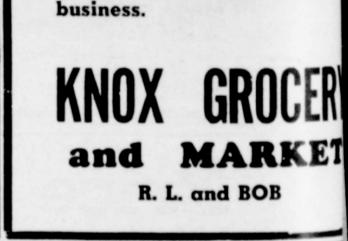
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Miss Sanders To Present Pupils In Music Recital

Miss Martha Sanders will ter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weath- ed an interesting program for public is invited.

pleted her high school work at enrolled at Isbell's University of Beauty Culture in Lubbock Hodel, Linda Hodel, David Mit-Monday. She is the daughter of chell, Vernon Ray White, Trudy Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Durham. Mr. Jarrett, Joe Dean Hammond, Durham is depot agent for San-Carol Turner, Jonita Ferguson, Gale Kendricks, Marie Harris.

Miss Durham completed a course in manicuring last sum- Kay Long and Katherine Hughmer and holds a diploma in es of Silverton will also play that phase of beauty work. on the program.

Mary Lane Whitfill, Nancy

NEWSPAPER



- Several poses will be taken FREE of charge by an expert children's photographer from
- later date.

Wedding Vows Are Sees Slides Of Miss Sally Weathers, daugh-

resent her music pupils in a ers of Kress, became the bride Lone Star Home Demonstration ecital January 29 at 7:30 in of Duane Carroll Donelson, son Club Tuesday, Jan. 20 when the First Baptist Church. The of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Donelson, the club met in the Nance Route 3, Plainview, in a double home with Mrs. W. D. Nance as

Those who will take part on ring ceremony performed Sat- hostess

Lockney.

with candelabra entwined with ute show.

greenery. Tall baskets of pink bows flanked the arch.

Boggs who sang "Always" and Hoyette Hodges and this report Whither Thou Goest'

of white Chantilly lace and ny. the recreation report followed ion net over taffeta. Folds of by reports on finance by Mrs. for the flowers, words of symnet formed the fitted bodice, W. D. Nance and citizenship pathy and other acts of kindtopped with a lace bolero styled by Mrs. Albert King.

with long tapering sleeves. The Louffant lace skirt was baller. Mrs. Joe Nance and Mrs. Hub- you have done for us. ina length. Her elbow length ert Frizzell spoke on "Plants veil of French illusion was Best Suited" followed by Mrs. fashioned in two tiers with C. L. King who scalloped edges and fell from a half hat of Chantilly and

nuts were served.

Next meeting will be held February 3 in the home of Mrs. "Strawberry Culture and Shrub

Kress, the couple left for short wedding trip. For traveling the bride chose a blue and white fitted suit, white hat and gloves

Weathers-Donelson |Lone Star Club Repeated Saturday France, Germany

Joe and Jim Nance present

the program are Nina Rhea urday afternoon at 4 o'clock. A The two men, former service Lockney High at mid-term and Will ams, Suzanne Smith, Judy former resident of Lockney, the men stationed in France, show-Smith, Mary Johnson, Johnie bride is a granddaughter of ed colored slides of interesting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Weathers, places in Paris and Orleans, France, home of Joan of Arc

Rev. E. S. Weathers, great. and some beautiful garden grandfather of the bride, read scenes near the former home the vows in the Kress First of Adolph Hitler in Germany. Eaptist Church as the couple The men gave narrations of stood before an arch formed each place during the 30 min-

Mrs. Battey Henderson, presigladioli accented with aqua dent, was absent and Mrs. C L. King, vice-president, pre-Mrs. Stella Morton, organist, sided. The club had the counplayed the traditional wedding cil exhibit January 16, arrangmusic and accompanied J. E. ed by Mrs. Henderson and Mrs.

was given to the club during Given in marriage by her the Tuesday meeting by Mrs. father, the bride wore a gown Jim Nance. Mrs. Hodges gave

discussed "Spring Flowers." Roll call was answered with interesting

Refreshments of fruit cake,





Dear Editor:

I see where pretty often a congressman or other govern. ment official is mentioned in the news, it will be noted that he is pro-labor, probusiness, or otherwise herdmarked.

My free-speaking neighbor me leaders.

But says it does look like, once in a while, the law of averages would turn up an occasional one of these characters who was just propeople.

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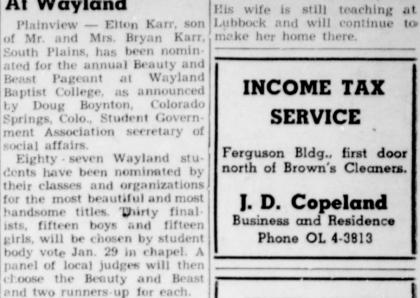
says of course these groupings are within the broader categoreis of pro-tax and pro-

ists will be made at the annual Beauty and Beast Pageant Feb.

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cere thanks and appreciation AT FORT CHAFFEE James Carthel, son of Mi and Mrs. John T. Carthel, is

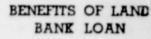
ness at the death of our loved now in the Army and receiving Chaffee, Ark. James is a grad The Duncan Family uate of Texas Technologica



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Society News

F.H.A. Chapter Sees Style Show In Lubbock

Members of the third year Future Homemakers of America, their sponsor and several mothers attended a fashion show at the Municipal Auditorium, Lubbock, on Tech campus Tuesday afternoon.

The styles, designed from unreleased Vogue patterns and fashioned of all cotton material, Mmes. June Bybee, H. G. Hodwere modeled by Texas Technological College Homemaking Carroll Minor, Bobby McCormdepartment.

Girls making the trip were Mary Martin, Barbara Rigby, the hostess. Bette Jefferson, Donna Baughman, Fat Ashton, Peggy Ford, Elaine Cooper, Wetia Kent, Shirley Mitchell, Debra Ferguson, Janice Hays and Mary Hospital News Jones

Adult sponsors included Mrs. teacher, Mmes. Leslie Ferguson., W. H. Martin, R. H. Ford and Sam Jones.

To Petersburg

On Saturday, January 24, Adams accompanied care. Mrs. Elaine Cooper to Petersburg for for Area I F.H.A. Elaine is Area historian.

High School Honor Roll Is Announced

Names of high school students making the honor roll the Lockney, was dismissed 1-23 second nine-weeks and for the following surgery. entire first semester have been announced by F. M. Smith, dismissed 1-22 following mediprincipal. Requirements for cal care. each honor roll is all grades must be 90 or above with the dismissed 1-22 following mediexception of one and that must cal care. be 86 or above.

Those making these require- was dismissed 1-23 following ments for the past nine weeks medical care. are:

Seniors, Debra Ferguson, Peggy Ford, medical care. Duane Griffith, Janice Hays, Joe Danny Mack Holmes and Milton Mick. was dismissed 1-22 following

Donna Workman.

Bill Mangold and Louise Bollman

Anita Cooper, and was dismissed 1-22. Freshmen. Robert Holland, Linda Harris, patrick, Donna Sammann, Judy and was dismissed 1-23.

Town And Country Bridge Club Formed The Town and Country Bridge

Club was organized Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Wynona Allison. The club will meet each second and fourth Tuesdays.

Winners of bingo at the first meeting were Mrs. June Bybee, Mrs. Valca Thomas and Mrs. Fred Dorman.

Refreshments were served to ges, Chas. Duran, Don Bybee, ick, F. M. Neil, Jay McPherson, Kenneth Moody, Fred Dorman, Pat Anderson, Nancy Bollman, Valca Thomas, J. M. Tye and

Lockney General January 21 - 28

Mrs. Marcia Meriwether, Wilma Adams, homemaking Lockney, continues to receive medical care

Mrs. Zeb Reed, Lockney, con inues to receive medical care. Mrs. Marie Burt, Lockney, continues to receive medical

Jose Ramirez, Lockney, con an executive council meeting tinues to receive medical care. Lois Williams, Lockney, con-

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sed 1-24.

tinues to receive medical care. T. H. Boedeker, Lockney, continues to receive medical care. | care. Joe Fortenberry, Lockney,

continues to receive medical Mrs. Tommy Montandon,

Kurt Wiggins, Floydada, was medical care.

Sally Dodson, Lockney, was care

Mrs. James Moore, Lockney, care Mrs.

Verlon Wright, Floydada, medical care. Nancy Bollman, was dismissed 1-27 following

Harrison, Lockney,

medical care Lockney, are parents of a baby Juniors, Marjorie Lacy and Jackie Carl Bailey, Lockney, was admitted 1-22 for medical lbs., 8 ozs., and was named Sophomores, Mickey Mosley, Core and was dismissed 1-23. Vickie Susanne. Mrs. Sandlin ing a home-grown lemon at bin Smith, Lockney, was is the former Patsy Martin. The Beacon office Saturday.

admitted 1-21 for medical care Grandparents are Mrs. Mildred Making the lemon more un Tynette Smith, Floydada, was Martin.

Paulette Kropp, Sandra Kil. admitted 1.21 for medical care Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy L. Jones, from a lemon tree belonging to Floydada, are the parents of a Mrs. A. D. Myers of Plainview. Thomas, James Ray Wofford, Mrs. Earl Minter, Lockney, baby boy born 1.26. He weigh. The tree had six large lemons was admitted 1.23 for medical ad

Nation Salutes Texas 4-H Champions



Proud of their 4-H accomplishments and happy to be back home again after a week of exciting events in Chicago where they attended the National 4-H Club Congress are these four 1958 national champions from the Lone Star state. In addition to an all-expense trip to the big city, each winner received a \$400 college scholarship provided by leading business concerns. The winners are: Miss Ellen Latta, 17, of Groom, recipient of the Carnation Company award for superior achievement in the 4-H Dairy Foods Demonstration program. The young men are (from left) Norman Warminski, 16, of White Deer, who rereived the General Motors 4-H Safety award; William Morton, 17, of Wichita Falls, the Humble Oil and Refining 4-H Tractor award: Ray Dunlap, also 17, Jayton, the Firestone Tire & Rubber 4-H Soil and Water Conservation award. All were selected by a committee of judges just prior to the opening of the congress. Both the judging and the programs are under the direction of the Cooperative Extension Service.

said

Nephew Dies At

Edwin Morganthaler, 47.

dmitted 1-23 for medical care. Mrs. R. E. Young, Floydada was admitted 1-24 for medical Houston Sunday

M. H. Weimer, Silverton, was admitted 1-26 for medical care. nephew of T. H. Boedeker of Credit Association serves Hale, in Plainview. Miss Helen Forbes, Ralls, was near Lockney, died at his home Swisher ,Floyd, Lamb, Parmer, admitted 1-26 for medical care. in Houston Sunday after a long Bailey, Briscoe, and Castro found and no arrests have been 15 minutes. Serve with

Miss Peggy Brunson, Quita. illness. His death was due to Counties. The Association has made in the case. que, was admitted 1.27 for a heart ailment, local relatives

Miss Vickie Cook, Lockney, was admitted 1-27 for medical Monday noon for Houston to Johnny Summers, Floydada, held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. was admitted 1-28 for medical Burial was at Houston.

Robert McJimsey, Silverton, was admitted 1.28 for other relatives. His mother is

Chris Johnson, Lockney, was pital. dmitted 1.28 for medical care.

New Arrivals **Displays Home-**Mr. and Mrs. Gary Sandlin, Grown Lemon

girl born 1-25. She weighed

Sandlin, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond usual was its size, 14 inches in

New Manager At Plainview P. C.

The board of directors of th Plainview Production Credit Association in a called meeting Wednesday of this week elected Olan Alexander as manage o replace Clay Henry who re igned effective February 15. Alexander started h career in agricultural credit as assistant secretary - treasure

Dear Editor

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the Wellington National Loan Association and Farm later was field representative for the Memphis Production Credit Association at Welling ton. In 1951 he moved to Plain view to assume the duties as assistant manager of the Plainview Production Credit Assocation and as manager of the Plainview office.

He had been active in civic ffairs in Plainview, having served as president of the Plainview Toastmasters Club, and is at present area governor for Toastmasters International for this district. He is also sering as Hale County Chairman f the American Red Cross at this time, and is one of the coutmasters of the Optimist

Club Troop No. 55 of Plainview. He and his family are active members of the First Methodist Church in Plainview, where he has served as a member of the official board.

Lockney City Officers recov-The board of directors is ered a stolen car here Tuesday spoon cinnamon and composed of L. R. Durham, morning. It was a 1950 model spoons milk into 1-4 cup president; Henry Hayes, vice Studebaker convertible and was Slash a loaf of French S. Anderson, found parked near the Lockney down to but not the president; D. Crady Shepard, Don Garrison. Labor Camp. It was stolen Mon-Plainview Production day night from a used car lot terscotch mixture beta The



Rhodes Will Buik Stock Pens Here REPORT

Raymond Rhod eacon Wednesday lanning to build some pens in East Lockney al Lockney cut-off and wi

ably construct a house there. He plans and sell stock and butchering for the super Market here.

He has purchased the E. T. Thurman home w Which you can see how acres of land. He will discouraging this would be to of the houses off the a man. Sort of like if a bar-Mr. Rhodes said that ber got on some bureau's ably within the next few clobber list for cutting hair. he would also build But my good-natured neistyle home on the ghbor says the U.S. method corner of this piece of would make it his ho of hitting non - cooperators new residence will be with stiff fines, or setting At the store, Mr. R the tax hounds on them, is still more practical than the pects to begin const of a 20x30 concrete t Cuban · Russian system of shooting them, which is ing which will house mighty wasteful of taxpayers. moked barbecue pit barbecue all kinds o Crossroads, U.S.A. the store and also do om barbecuing, he building will be locate capital structure of over two north side of the stor million dollars, and last year where the Daxie I oaned the farmers and ranch-

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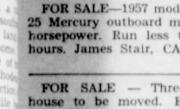
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Semester Honor Roll

Students meeting honor roll and was dismissed 1-25. requirements the entire first semester are:

Seniors, Nancy Tyler, Milton and was dismissed 1-28. Mickey, Wetia Kent, Joe Mack Peggy Ford.

Juniors, Oyama Buchanan, Marjorie Lacy and Donna Workman.

Sophomores, Louise Bollman, sed 1-27. June Caldwell, Bill Mangold, Benito Rodriquez, Lockney, Carolyn Merrell, and Mickey was admitted 1-23 for medical Mosley

Freshmen, Sandra Kilpatrick, and James Ray Wofford.

T. H. Boedeker Is Critically Ill

er of this area, is critically ill care and was dismissed 1-26. in the Lockney General Hospital. He has been in ill health admitted 1.25 for medical care from various people. for several months but recently and was dismissed 1-28. Lockney. Last week it was and was dismissed 1-26. necessary to move him back to not improved early this week.

care and was dismissed 1.28. ed Jimmy Louis II. Steven Taylor, Floydada, was

Mrs. Christina Leal, Quita-

que, was admitted 1.23 for

medical care and was dismis-

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and was dismissed 1-26.

admitted 1-23 for medical care was named Charla Maye.

Mrs. Teddy Chapman, Lock- Lockney, are the parents of a very pretty, Mrs. Payne said. Holmes, Janice Hays, Duane ney, was admitted 1.23 for baby boy born 1.27. He weight Griffith, Debra Ferguson and medical care and was dismis- ed 7 lbs. and was named Rich-

Lions Clear \$160 **On Musical Show**

The Lockney Lions Club enter the gates of Rome withcleared around \$160 on their Mrs. John Hodel, Lockney, musical show, "Around the Arlene Purcell, Judy Thomas, wes admitted 1-24 for medical World in a Daze" presented last care and was dismissed 1-27. Friday and Saturday nights at George Myers, Lockney, was the Lockney High School audadmitted 1-24 for medical care itorium. Virgil Thomas, Lions secretary - treasurer, said that Gary Dean Ward, Lockney, the attendance wasn't as good T. H. Boedeker, pioneer farm- was admitted 1-24 for medical as they had hoped but that the club members did appreciae all Ladonna Neff, Floydada, was the outside help they received

Many of those in the cast has been at the home of is Omar Burleson, Lockney, was were not members of the Lions daughter, Mrs. W. J. Hodel in admitted 1-25 for medical care Club, and their co-operation was appreciated, Mr. Thomas Bert Bobbitt, Lockney, was said. Also he expressed thanks the hospital. His condition was admitted 1-23 for medical care. to the firms who took adver H. A. Powell, Floydada, was tising on the program.

lbs., 4 ozs., and was nam- in its last crop and two crops each year, Mrs. Payne Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dip- said. It is growing in a large admitted 1-23 for medical care pery, Plainview, are the par- pot and is kept inside. Mrs. ents of a baby girl born 1-26. Payne secured some seed from Jose Hernandez, Tulia, was She weighed 6 lbs., 12 ozs., and Mrs. Myers and has two small lemon trees growing now. The Mr. and Mrs. Teles Pena, foliage on the lemon tree is

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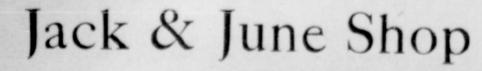
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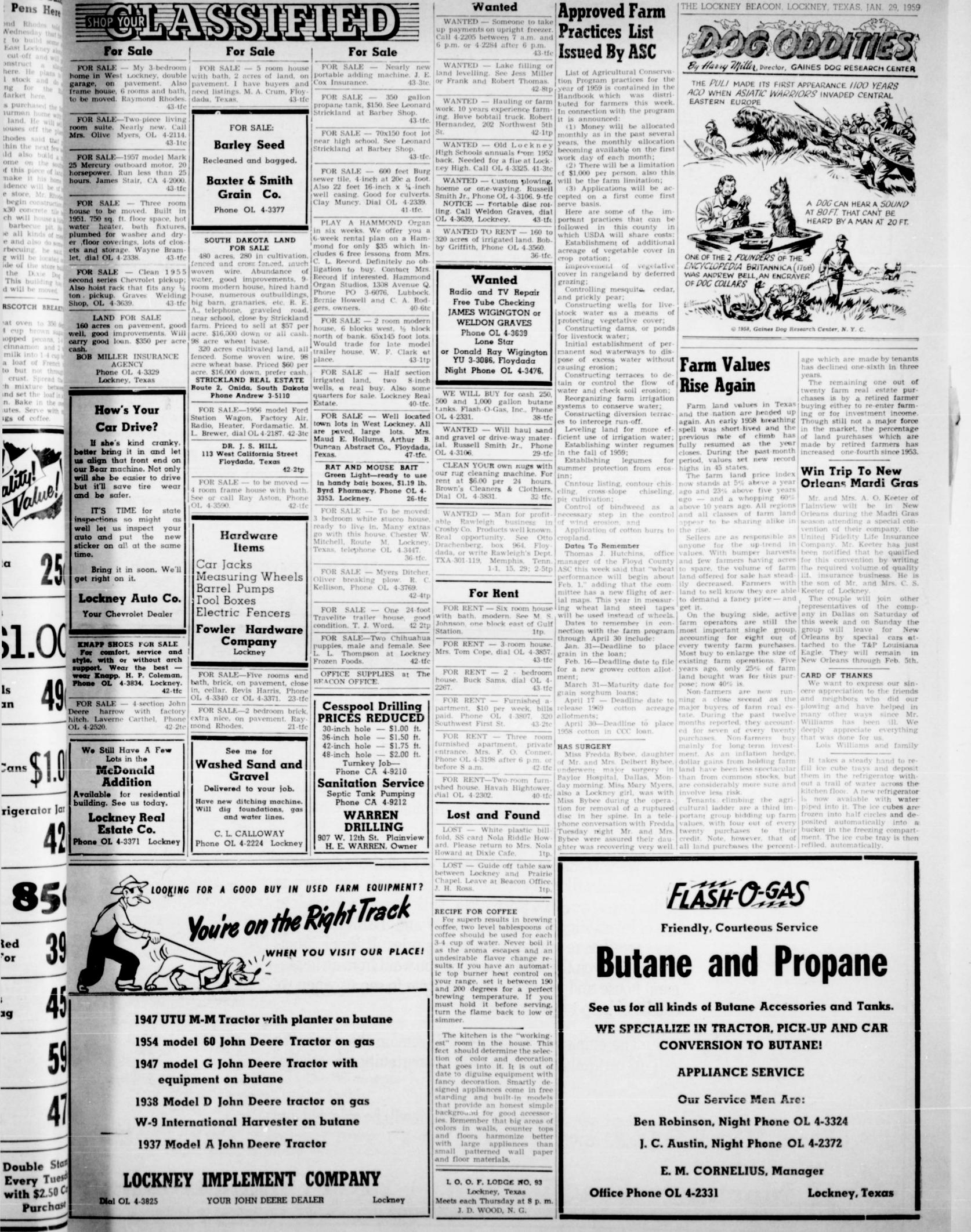
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ed us by. Farmers are finding Alton Higginbotham, Kendis herd going with their deep Julian and Eugene Beedy from student pilots and the instituplowed fields so dry it is hard WTSC at Canyon were home to work them. Moisture is from Thursday to Sunday with their folks during midsemester needed very badly.

Children on the honor roll at vacation. South Plains the past six weeks James Hartman and Keith are as follows: 3rd grade, Beth Marble are scheduled to do ther, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. New-Kinnibrugh, Diana Calahan; their boot training at Camp 4th grade, Glenda Kay Cum- Chaffee, Arkansas. mings, Rita Taylor, Vicki John- Mr. and Mrs. Arby Mulder son, Dewey Spradlin, Sandra and children visited Sunday Gillespie. Katherine Mulder, the Wayland Fitzgeralds at and family moved this past party Friday night at the scho-Mary Respondek; and in the Rock Creek. The occasion was week to Floydada. We are sor- of house. 42 and 84 were play-

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mony which marked the graduation of the last class of B-25 Reeves and Carol Ann. tion of all-jet pilot training at Reese Air Force Base.

Association was held at the The Frank McClures had as school house Thursday night, guests Monday her mother, Jan. 22 with two new directors, Mrs. R. W. Newman, her bro-L. T. Wood and L. N. Johnson being elected during the busiman, and her sister, Mrs. R. L. ness session. Younts, Brenda and Rusty, all of Snyder.

Sunday School Class held a Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Poteet

The Young Married Couples

carmel pie, coffee and cold

drinks. Present were Rev. John

Our sympathy is extended to

ry to see them go, They sold ed. Hostesses were Reta Pierce their home to Mr. and Mrs. and Joy Smitherman, who serv-Kenneth Bean, Carla and ed refreshments of cherry and Diane, who will move there in February.

Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Mr. and Mrs. Grigsby Milton, Beedy, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Darla and Barbara went to Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Sylv Lubbock Thursday night at 8 in Kinnibrugh, Mrs. Junior p.m. to attend a style show by Calahan, Mr. and Mrs. Rex the Nancy Taylor Finishing Smitherman and Kelly, and School at the Caprock Hotel. Mrs. Thomas Pierce and Bever-Their daughter, Donita, modeled clothing from Dunlaps during the show.

Mrs. I. H. Parks and her fam-Eddie Parks of South Plains ily in the death of her father. was presented a certificate for being elected Citizen of the Jehu George Shearer, who passed away Monday in San An-Semester by the student body tonio. The family left Tues and faculty during last Thursdays assembly. We are proud day for there and then went on to Amarillo where on Thursday of Eddie and add our congratthe last rites were said at 1 p ulations to those of the neighbors. Qualifications for the m. at the Blackburn Shaw Chapel, with interment at Amaaward include interest, particirillo. Death was caused by patin in school activities, schtuberculosis, and he had been ool spirit, contribution to welill for a long time. The Parks fare of school and student bdy, had gone down to visit him at sportsmanship and wholesome Christmas time attitude.

helped sack the poison for dis- Pierce.

All that was not sent out is at 2 for Bible study. Mrs. Bry-

of Salt Lake City, Utah, where meeting is scheduled Monday they were in a bad snow storm, at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. through Cortez, Colorado and Taylor, home by way of Albuquerque,

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bean New Mexico. and Diane are leaving Monday Mr. and Mrs. Sim Reeves for Houston on a business trip

THE LOCKNEY BEACON LOCKNEY, TEXAS, JAN. 29, 1959 a surprise birthday dinner and hosted a dinner Saturday night and plan to be away for sev- greenery centered the table for Marble and were register a miscellaneous wedding show- a bride's book register of the second sec was home just over night from Mrs. H. S. Calahan Jr. was er given in the home of Mrs. Wood. Registering Tommy Respondek and Ken- Denver, Colorado. He came in hostess at a party Saturday H. L. Teague, nee Juanell Mrs. Earl Bishon Eill Bledsoe and Bruce Julian. dis Julian went to Lubbock Saturday by train and took his afternoon in honor of her oldest James Saturday afternoon. Don, Nancy and Donette Saturday where they attended car back Sunday morning. daughter, Diane, who was cele- Wood, Bishop, Mrs. R. Wednesday morning it was veder with a little energy in vegetion out in Nords and static displayed and static displayed for a vegetion out in Nords and static displayed for a vegetion o five degrees with a little snow, for a vacation out in Nevada with a P 25 dedication of Lubbert Mr. and Mrs. Boo Brating her minin birthday. tea, nuts and cake squares and from Crosbyt and static display of aircraft, oto of Lubbert Mr. and Mrs. Boo Brating her minin birthday. tea, nuts and cake squares and from Crosbyt and the wortern state. with a B-25 dedication cere. Reeves, Sandy, Jean and Jean. Beverly Pierce, Linda Lamb, decorated with blue wedding my Peggram and C Ted Bell and Rex of Floydada, Reta Taylor, Darlene Gillespie, bells, by Miss Donita Milton. tesses were Mmes. He and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond and Kay Cummings. Games The table was laid with lace le, Harry Hartman, B were played and Mrs. Calahan over blue. Napkins with the John Smitherman, Fra The fifth annual meeting of served birthday cake, ice cream names, Juanell and James, le, A. C. Carthel, members of the Caprock Gas shared candy

chosen colors of blue and white. Milton and J. P. Teylor White chrysanthemums and Guests were greeted by Mrs. tifty guests registered

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4-H Club members met Those from here attending Thursday night at the school the funeral of J. G. Shearer in house with leaders, Mrs. Roy Amarillo Thursday were Mr. Bledsoe, Miss Roggendorff and and Mrs. Bryan Karr, Mr. and Harold Ellisop. The rat and Mrs. John Key West, Mr. and mice poison came and Friday Mrs. John Smitherman, Mrs. L afternoon John Key West, Mur. T. Wood, Cherry Muilins, Fred ray Julian, Grigsby Milton, R. Marble, E. J. Kinslow, Dean H. Adams and Kendis Julian Stewart, Junior Calahan and

tribution at Clubb Elevator. WMU members met Monday

at the Parks Oil Station where an Karr directed the study of Abraham. Present were Mmes. Grigsby Milton, Shelby Cala- J. P. Taylor, John Gillespie, Sim han, Murray Julian, Kenneth Reeves, L. T. Wood, Tom Pierce, Bean and Early Pritchett got Shelby Calahan, Bryan Karr, home Thursday around noon Dock Jones and E. L. Morrifrom Eureka, Nevada, by way son. A business and social

Announcement!

We wish to announce to the people of Lockney and this area that we have purchased the interest of Mr. Claude Hammond in the Lockney International-Harvester dealership, which has been operated as Hammond & Company for the past several years.

We will continue to operate the business in the same location and will give you the very best parts and service at the lowest possible prices. We will carry a complete line of International Farm Machinery and Farmall Tractors as well as repair parts and accessories. It is our intention to give you the kind of service you want from an implement house and we invite you to come to see us when we can be of help to you.

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state highway in Texas, when

Austin -- "Texans must not Formby explained that the feel that Uncle Sam is going biggest problem in Texas highto solve all our highway needs ways is the 26,000-mile "priwith federal money. Texans mary" system which links most still have a tremendous res- of the state's major cities and ponsibility in solving their towns.

own traffic needs." These words of warning come from Marshall Formby, Chair. at the present rate of improveman of the State Highway ment it will take us 22 years Commission.

Formby stated that too many condition. By this time, these people in Texas, after reading roads will need further improvement." about the huge amount of money which the federal government is going to spend on system are built with four the interstate system of highlanes, and that another 5,500 ways, believe that all Texas miles should be four - laned highway needs are solved.

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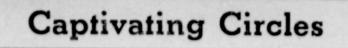
gress made on our 32,000-mile farm-to-market road system." Chairman Formby said. "These paved rural roads are of much 42 Years of Land Title benefit to the farming and ranching areas and school bus and mail routes. We have added nearly nine thousand miles to the farm-to-market road system since I joined the High-217 W. California St. way Commission in 1953." Phone YUkon 3-3304 Formby stated that the 50-50 right-of-way purchase law enacted by the last session of the

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TO TRAIN students at the Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., school of the Army Engineers, these International crawler tractors are used for earthmoving demonstrations. The 10 tractors are part of an array of 234 machines operated in the six-weeks' course.

Texas legislature has been a former county judge of Dickens great aid to the primary system County, former state senator, them. Garnish with vanilla ice and to the countries and cities and served with the army endesiring highway improvement. gineers in World War II, spend-ing 20 months in the European "However, right of way is theatre. He is married and has exceeding the estimated cost. a young son and young dau-when more money is required ghter. He is a graduate of Texas or right of way, it has to come Tech, received his Masters deout of the construction money, gree from The University of and so less road-miles can be Texas, and studied law at Baybuilt," Formby said. lor University. Formby, 47, was born in

Diseases Cost **Cotton Farmers S156 Million**

of the 1958 Texas cotton crop, report 15 cotton specialists located throughout the state.

"Cotton diseases kept at least 30,000 bales of cotton from being marketed," said Harlan mith, extension plant pathologist, who compiled the infor-mation for the Cotton Disease Council.

Besides the \$156 million cash oss to producers, there were osses of business to farm labor, railroads, trucking companes, suppliers, compress comp anies, storage facilities and other phases of the industry. Diseases also were a major factor in grade reduction and a limiting factor in yield. This loss occurred even thou-

gh 1958 growing conditions were generally good as record yields were harvested in many reas, Smith said.

Major diseases and estimated oss due to their effect on yield were bacterial blight, 7.31 percent; root rot, 3.18 percent verticillium wilt, 3.06 percent; seedling diseases, 3.0 percent; and boll rots, 0.92 percent. Other diseases causing losses were oot knot nematdes, fusarium wilt and ascochytha blight.

These average figures don't give the true picture because in areas where diseases struck the hardest losses ran into ruinous figures, pointed out Smith. For example, root rot was es timated to have caused a 25 per cent loss in the Central Blackland area. Seedling diseases were especially damagng in the Lower Rio Grande Valley and in some North Texas areas. Bacterial blight caused damage throughout most o the state.

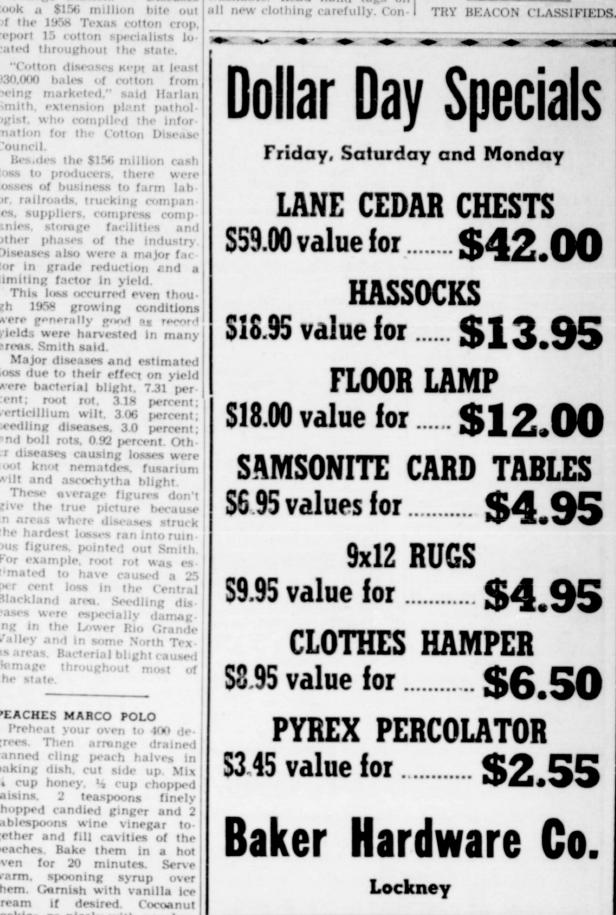
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a son born January 8. He has been named Michael Duane. The Bufords have two other children, Stevie and Shelley. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCurdy, also of Roseburg. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harper of Lockney are great. grandparents of the young fellow. The mother is the former Laverne Skaggs. The early Incas may have

had the first charge accounts. According to The World Book Encyclopedia, the Peruvian Indians recorded debts by tying knots in colored cord at definite intervals



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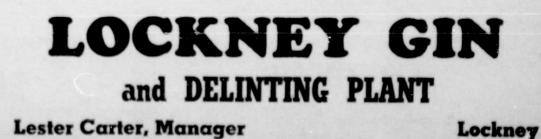
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Home Making Hints

by Phyllis Roggendorff County Home Demonstration Agent

Mrs. J. T. Spears, chairman Home Demonstration Council, Mrs. Elmer Norrell, Vice-Chairman, and Mrs. Arlon Miller, County THDA chairman are going to a district meeting at Tahoka with me Thursday. This is a Texas Home Demonstra-Association meeting to give training on the THDA and plan the district meeting which will be at Plainview April 16.

second meeting, March 2, everyone will bring their furniture to the work show, so it will need to be a small enough piece to carry around. Anyone who wants to refinish a piece of furniture is welcome to come.

Are You A Good Eater?

Food is the fuel your body depends on. The right food daily can give you better health and more pep and vitality. It can improve your attitude, appearance and even help you live longer.

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Green or yellow vegetables

Citrus fruit or tomatoes

Enriched cereals or bread

Tax Man Sam Sez:

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circle.

Butter or margarine.

I am holding the first special skin disorders and lowered reinterest meeting on Refinishing sistance to disease are some furniture next Monday, Feb. 2. of the more common results. It will be in the Home Demon. Improper growth, tooth decay, stration Council room in the poor bone formation, night courthouse at 2 p. m. At this blindness, sore gums and other first meeting I will discuss disorders may occur.

how to take the old finish off Check now to see how you of furniture and sand it. At the and other family members rate. For a good diet, you need daily:

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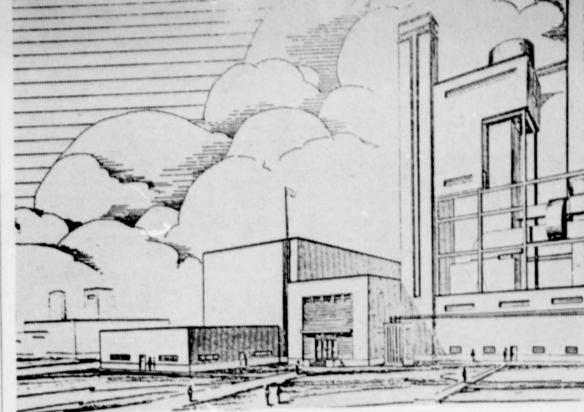
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half. It says so in the law.



This is an artist's sketch of Southwestern Public Service Company's twelfth electric generating station, now under construction north of Amarillo. With a generating capability of 150,000 horsepower, the new station is part of the company's five year construction program which will see an investment of approximately \$90,000,000 in new equipment and facilities.

Carl D. Lee At Spring Show

coolers, the complete line of White batteries and seat covers, plus White power lawn mowers brands well-known to mil-

Carl D. Lee, owner and operof the State of Texas continues ator of the White Authorized of Mexico were also on display. to be one of the most important Dealer Store here, has just recoints for Texans to remember turned from the annual spring spent the day touring the

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presentative on hand to explain ers.

strong demand for young cat- OFFICE SUPPLIES a tle, both for feeding and herd BEACON OFFICE. expansion, also will help keep the price of feeder and breeding cattle high relative to slaugher and fed cattle.

Consumers will have more meat to eat in 1959 than in 1958, McHaney says. It has been estimated that about six percent more red meat will be produced in 1959. Most of the increase will be in pork and sizeable increase in pork supplies will tend to hold down cattle prices. Higher grade beef from fed

cattle will remain fairly abunant but lower grades will continue scarce. The price spread between grades will continue to be unusually narrow as cattle feeders bid for the lighter, unfinished animals. GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY.

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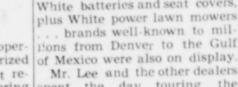
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that beef prices in 1959 may not be greatly different from those of 1958, though the average price in 1959 could be a little lower, predicts John G McHaney, extension economist

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STATE CAPITAI Highlights Sidelights by Vern Sanford TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN, Tex. - Texas law-linclude: (1) a natural gas nakers face the old "chicken severance tax, (2) an increase r egg" problem as they move in levies on motor vehicle sales, per Conoct nto the session's main issue - tobacco and corporation franchises and (3) unclaimed bank Is it best to decide first how deposits, insurance policies and nuch the state must spend to property, which the state would

> ng and then scrape up tax Governor Daniel increased noney to cover them? Or his previously recommended hould the tax take be set first budget by nearly \$20,000,000 to tiring state bonds, providing Thus far, both problems are medical care for people on wel-

ppropriation seekers and tax general revenue would be

\$330.000.000 SMALLER PIE - Compared

tatives.) Legislative Budget Board's recommendation for general revenue fund spending looks modest - only \$285,000,000.

Though the Boards' spending ers license fund. would be nearly \$45,000,000 less than the governor's, it would still be some \$4,600,000 higher than the 1958-59 appropriation. Budget Board suggests slight increases for the judicial system, executive and administrative departments, hospitals and special schools, public schools and highways. Small cuts were

recommended for junior colleges and higher education. Spending from all funds for state government would total \$2,357,347,479.

tonio has prepared an extensive plan to overhaul and beef up the state's tex collecting. Topping the list would be a

feed and fertilizer exempted. It would bring an estimated \$67,000,000 annually. Another Seeligson bill would

radio, TV, cosmetics, etc.) Same Property Damage sales. Net gain from the revisbe a \$11,500,000 a year gain in revenue Like Daniel, Sceligson re-MINOR ommends that the state take INSURANCE over unclaimed money and AGENCY property Seeligson was vice chairman al OL 4-3311 Lockney of the State Tax Study Commission that spent the between

sessions months working on ax problems. FAIR WARNING - Governor Daniel and Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey both declared at their inaug-

hearts for Texas taxpayers. Governor Daniel proposed greater efficiency and economy combining some of the 175 parate agencies and 213 speal accounts operated by the state

Ramsey promised there would e "no stringing up of the unfortunate taxpayer by the heels to shake out enough money to give everyone everything he wants.

Added Ramsey, "I refuse to admit that the success of a legislative session, or an administration, depends solely on the amount of money it can

spend. NO PAY, NO WORK - House and Senate agreed easily on an automatic shut-off of the regular session at 6 p.m. May 12, but had more difficulty deciding where to get their salary money.

House members shied from a Senate plan to take from a surplus in the fund to aid the permanently and totally dis-

abled. (Future campaign fodder, for sure, reasoned repreto the governor's proposal, the

Instead, they proposed bor-

A definite adjournment re- tion are measures that would: paid. Both are regarded as re- \$400,000,000 a year flecting disgruntlement over REVISE JUVENILE LAWS to

caise amendment last fall.

SEELIGSON PLAN - Rep. Frates S. Seeligson of San An-

1.5 per cent sales tax with food,

recodify present tax laws. It would do away with some regarded as obsolete (such as on clock peddlers, street cars) and others called inequitable (on chain stores, stock transfers, bill would eliminate certain exemptions and revise other taxes, mostly upward, on motor vehicle, tobacco and liquor

ural that they have sympathetic

Dear Editor: I see where organizers

wishing to start a scientists union are not having much luck, likely because people trying to rate up in the science business wouldn't have much time to man picket lines or to maledict scab

scientists. . . .

My unscientific neighbor says it looks like every line of work will be organized soon. Maybe even the wife craft.

Says us husbands might could negotiate with a wives union on simple matters like higher pay, shorter hours, earlier widowhood, etc., but he is scared of what they might think up to demand as fringe benefits. D. E. SCOTT

Crossroads, U.S.A.

(3) \$4,200 a year. Present scale is \$25 a day for 120 days only

FLOOD BEGINS - Dozens of rowing from the Insurance new bills - and old bills dust-Department Building fund. Both ed off - are flowing into leghouses agreed to tap the driv- islative hoppers. Already intro duction or ready for introduc

solution this early in the ses- TAX GROSS RECEIPTS of sion is unprecedented in recent manufacturers and importers legislative history. So is a ses- of manufactured products, by sion of only 120 days, the period Rep. Jerry Sadler of Percilla, for which legislators can be estimated by author to raise

the defeat of the legislative pay allow prodecution of youths, 16 and over, for felonies, by Reps. Already three new pay raise Joe Ed Winfree, Houston, and proposals have been introduc- Ben D. Sudderth, Gustine.

ed: (1) to pay \$50 a day for 150 GIVE REA COOPS the right days, (2) \$40 a day for 120 for 10 years to build and oper cays, \$20 a day thereafter and ate lines in an area annexed



Gloyna To Receive Reserve Commission

Lubbock - Army reserve ommissioners were awarded six Texas Tech mid-term reduates at ceremonies held t 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 24. Col. James B. Carvey, professor of military science, adminstered the oath of allegience o the graduating Army ROTO tudents in Classroom M-2. Those receiving reserve com nissions and their branch as

ignments were: Amarillo - Joe A. Sneed. ransportation (3506 Haw borne).

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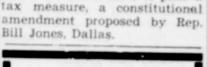
Fort Worth - Charles R ummings, infantry 1101 Barlay).

Kermit - Julias R. Woods nilitary police. Lockney - Emmitt Gloyna, rtillery.

Lubbock - Julian M. Wonack, ordinance. All will go on active duty for

ix-month or two-year terms in the near future.

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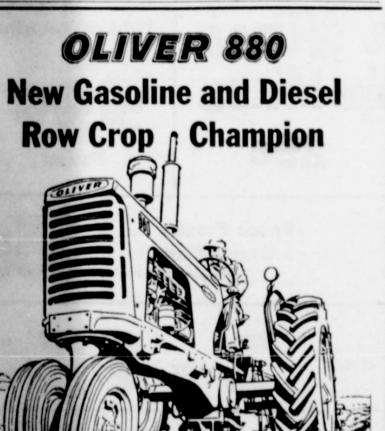
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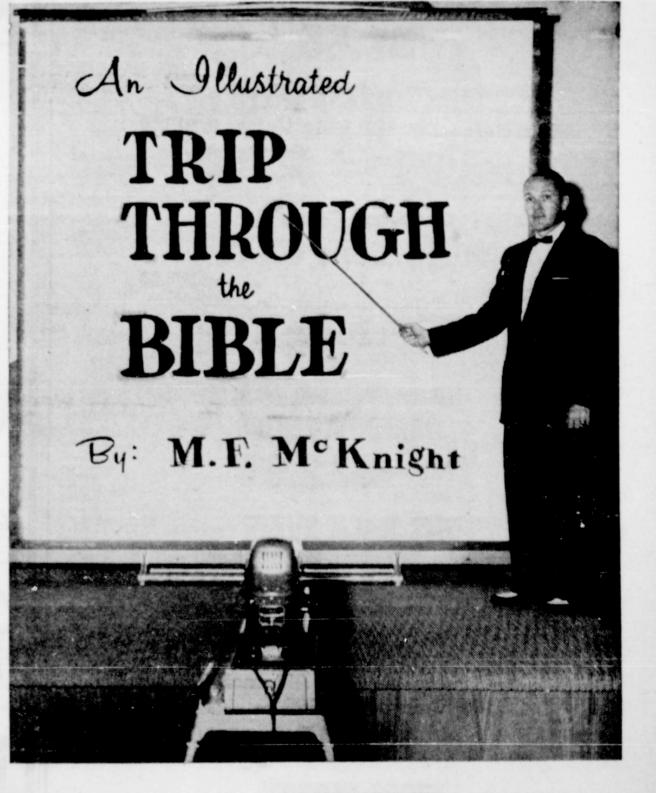
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THE LOCKNEY BEACON, LOCKNEY, TEXAS, JAN. 29, 19

Local Boxers In **Littlefield Meet**

ney Boxing Club will enter the pound novice class. February 4, 6. 7.

The local team will enter wee class. some boys in the Amarillo Golden Gloves, according to Audvie Barnett, Lockney Volunteer Fire Department is sponsor the boxing club with Barn ett, Donald Reecer and several the boxers.

held here sometime after the lum, according to announce-Amarillo meet.

Lockney won the novice division team trophy in the District Golden Gloves Tournament Cleaners.

also claimed by local fighters. Boys winning championship awards included Joe Allard, 135 pound high school class; Alvin Hayes, 137-147 pound novice class; Rosalio Sanchez, 118 rigation purposes. pound novice class; Lewis Eiland, 135 pound novice class; ATTENDS SCHOOL David Roberson, 155 pound

ed Johnnie Belt, Eiland over Billy Dan Rolling, and Sanchez downed Johnny Willis Others claiming runner-up rophies were Jimmy Visage, 100-105 pound high school

Several members of the Lock- class; Ronnie Reeves, 100-105

Thursday and Friday. The gloves for entering the meet program. The meeting was held fights, beginning at 8 p.m. each include Alton Ledger. Bill Dod- in the Methodist Church basenight, will be a warmup for the son, 95 pound pee wee class; ment with a number of special present Monday for a memorial Rolling, Regional Golden Gloves Tour. Dale Galloway, Melvin Sissney, guests. nament to be held in Amarillo, Robert Amaya, Gary Graham,

> Lone Prairie Gas Ass'n To Meet

The Lone Prairie Gas Associa-Another fight night will be Lockney High Scheol auditor. told of some of the hardships

> ment by Sterling K. Cummings, years. president. The meeting is to start at 7:30.

held at Plainview last Tuesday to includes hearing the secre. Arch Crager. through Friday. The local team tary and treasurer reports, the The Lockney Club was or-

Ten individuel trophies were lines by paying the costs. of a group of farmers who B. Harder and others.

Joe Parrish, local manager

Rotary Club Observes 30th Anniversary

The Lockney Rotary Club observed its 30th birthday last Littlefield tournament this Boys earning silver boxing Friday noon with a special

> The program was in charge Timmy Reeves, 70-79 pound pee of Marvin Cox, who briefly outlined the history of the club. News items from The Lockney

president of the club, R. E. Patterson, spoke briefly about the other fire boys working with tion will hold its annual meet. club's early activities. Lloyd Mexico. ing tonight (Thursday) at the Wofford, also a past-president,

Charter members of the club present for the occasion were The business to be attended Patterson, Carl McAdams, and

was runner-up to Plainview in election of two directors and ganized on Friday night, Januthe high school division. The the consideration of a motion ary 25, 1929, in a meeting at trophy is on display in the to amend the by-laws to permit The Lockney Beacon office, ac-

J H. Hohlaus, secretary treas vrer: Artie Baker, sergeant-at arms. The executive committee

M. Mason and Dr. Clovern D. Ag Classes Will Other charter members of the Attend Stock Show Henry.

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Memorial Service Heard For Brother

Mrs. G. C. Applewhite and Griffith, D. K. Jackson, Jake daughter, Felicia Louise, were Wofford, Dan Smith, Billy Dan are to be admitted free but service at the New Mexico sta- Pinner, Dickie Fulfer, Page buy a ticket, it was explained. te capitol in Santa Fe honoring Durham, Raymond Wilson, Tickets are \$1.50. Ticket sales

the late Honorable Elbert Law- Derrel Kent, Wayne Cooper, will close at noon on Thursday, ton Wallace, brother of Mrs. Marvin Lemons, Tommy Duv- Feb. 4. Applewhite.

Senator Wallace, a Democra- chell, Johnnie Willis, Jerry January 31st, 1929, were read tic senator, serving his first Johnson, Wayne Workman, by Edgar R. Hays. The first term died of a heart attack Johnnie Belt, Clarence Ansley February 3 of last year. He Tony Sanchez, Lawson Rowell, was a resident of Roy, New Ray Gant, Stanley Miller, Jim-

For the joint memorial rites Audrey McCormick, Jimmy of the senate and house of Whitfill, Ricky Collis, Johnnie the trip was the style show credit for the am of the club during the war representatives, Mrs. Apple- Harris, Robert Helland, Ted American Eachier Association allows tickets received white and Felicia were ushered Smith, Larry Stapp, Alvin Verto special places of honor, first non, James Ray Wofford.

Adults planning to accomin the senate chamber and then into the house of repre- pany the boys are: Mac Lee Brewer, Cap Carthel, L. R. Colsentatives. A resolution was read com-

lis, Owen Thornton, Mr. and mending the late Senator Wal- Mrs. Melvin Brock, Jesse Harlace on his contributions as a ris, Billy Edd Whitfill, Leo public servant during the years Duvall and Glen Cooper. Main attraction to be seen Lockney Lumber and Supply

he served in both state and window at Reecer's Master people who have given ease- cording to old files of The federal offices connected with Friday will be the parade. Sat- Wednesday morning and was ments for association's lines to Beacon. Aiding in the organiza- the post office department. Bills urday the group will spend the rushed to Lockney General ton the last of Feb tie their dwellings to such gas tion were members of the Plain- he was responsible for intro- day seeing the Fat Stock Show Hospital for treatment. How- that the new band view Rotary Club, including ducing and getting passed and on Sunday morning they ever Wednesday afternoon it due to arrive Monda

services to the public. Con- breakfast at Will Rogers Colle- covered quickly and had re- the conclusion of the banded together to lay natural The first officers of the club cluding the rites, everyone sium, sponsored by the First turned to his home. His condigas lines to their farms for ir- were R. E. Patterson, president; stood for several minutes of National Bank in Fort Worth. tion was not serious it was H. B. Adams, vice-president; silent prayer in his memory. They will leave for home soon said.

The association is made up Fred Lowe, Dave Bowman, C. were listed among his many will attend a Sunday School was reported that he had re-

rip are: Keit'i Carthel, Duane chairman.

all, Jerry Sams, Warren Mit

my Taylor, Tommy Johnson,

Football Banquet Band Boosterst **Tickets On Sale** Has. Tues. Meet

ATTEND MARKET AT

DALLAS THIS WEEK

Baker Hotel.

Mrs. Floyd Jackson and Mrs.

the week at Dallas where they duals cannot ent

Buck Sams spent the first of

attended market. Highlight of

in the Crystal Ballroom of the

They left Sunday and return-

Brad Hardy, local carpenter,

suffered a fainting spell at

ed home Tuesday night.

ERAD HARDY ILL

Members of th Tickets to the Longhorn Footers Club met Tr tall banquet will go on sale at 7:30 in the High S

Mrs. Edgar He Cleaners & Clothiers Saturday morning, it was announced this dent, presided and T. Carthel gave the h Boys planning to make the week by Earl Minter, banquet

is eligible to

of the contest will h

by club members

future Mrs. Ashton

The Band Boosters

Mr. Seaman, band

announced the State B

vention will be held

Pie and coffee we

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report. Mrs. Milton plained the CCA proj an open date Frid Football boys and their dates by a club saving the entering their final w season. Morton p. lar value in sales sin Fred lie Gant, Bobby others who wish to attend must Tuesday night and a valuable prize é invades the local g next few weeks beet Friday (Feb. 13) in th 1 The Band Boos tinale. ed to take part is

and emphasized 2-AA will probably h when Morton plays h friends to save sales the club's benefit.

ernathy Saturday ni two teams are in a deadlock for first plac ton has a 5-1 district Abernathy's record is

Cagers Idle

Friday, Mon

Here Tuesd

Lockney basketbal

The boys' division

Muleshoe's Mules cked out of a three-w first place when th dumped by Morton, Friday.

The girls' title.could ped up by Abernat they travel to Mules. day night. Undefea defending state cham ernathy handed the their only 2-AA setba A Muleshoe win wor

the sextets district of ions. Olton squads jo Muleshoe Friday nig cellar-dwelling Oltor have an open date Tu Lockney brought he victories when they to Olton Friday night. 7 horns took a convinc

decision, but the Lo tes were hard press 34-32 win. The local took an easy victory in liminary contest.

high point with 24 p James Ansley netted Buchanan scored 18

Tuesday night loca

Four Antelopes /scor double figures to pa quintet to a 65-41 win Dye and Lane Tanna the winners with 17 Donald Ivie hit 12 Longhorns.

Guinn scored 29 point ing the way for a 63 nathy triumph in th

No One Injur In Auto Collisi No one was injur



composed of the officers was

club were Carl McAdams, A. R. The agricultural classes of Meriwether. Tom Stewart, Ryan Lockney High School will leave Speegle, Roscoe Snyder, Faye Friday morning to attend the both local drug stores, at The Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth. Beacon Office and at Brown's teria They plan to return home Sunday afternoon.