ROAST 4

Cagers Idle Friday, Morton Here Tuesday

Lockney basketballers enjoy an open date Friday before entering their final week of the season. Morton plays here VOLUME 57 invades the local gym next Friday (Feb. 13) in the season's

The boys' division of District 2-AA will probably be decided when Morton plays host to Abernathy Saturday night. The two teams are in a virtual deadlock for first place - Morton has a 5-1 district mark and Abernathy's record is 4-1.

Muleshoe's Mules were knocked out of a three-way tie for first place when they were dumped by Morton, 46-33, last

The girls' title could be wrapped up by Abernathy when they travel to Muleshoe Tuesday night. Undefeated and defending state champions Abernathy handed the Mulettes their only 2-AA setback, 47-45, A Muleshoe win would make the sextets district co-champ-

Muleshoe Friday night. The cellar-dwelling Olton teams have an open date Tuesday.

Lockney brought home three victories when they traveled to Olton Friday night. The Longhorns took a convincing 60-29 decision, but the Longhornettes were hard pressed in a 34-32 win. The local "B" boys took an easy victory in the preliminary contest.
Milton "Moe" Mickey was

high point with 24 points and James Ansley netted 14. Pat Buchanan scored 18 for the High School is presenting their Longhornettes.

Tuesday night local teams were beaten twice by Aber- auditorium Friday evening of

Four Antelopes scored in the tain time is 7:30 p.m. double figures to pace their quintet to a 65-41 win. Jimmy edy featuring Donna Workman, the winners with 17 points. Eleane Baxter. Others holding Donald Ivie hit 12 for the key roles are Vincent Felty,

Guinn scored 29 points in pay- Buchanan, Sandra Thompson, ing the way for a 63-22 Aber- Corina Sanchez and Dee Dornathy triumph in the girls man. Also with speaking parts contest. Janice Boedeker made are Lorine Gomez, Ricky Dol-

No One Injured In Auto Collision

biles collided at the southwest corner of the high school grounds. Ronnie Thornton, high Poole Jr., Joe Cox and Dwayne school senior, was driving a Wilson. In charge of properties FOOD - KIN 1949 Chevrolet sedan and Mrs. are Lewis Eiland, Barbara R. L. Thornton, local high school teacher, was driving a 1956 thel, Ford. Fenders of the two cars Smith. Publicity is being handwere badly damaged.

CALENDAR **EVENTS**

Thursday

2:45 p.m. Junior High and High School Freshman teams basketball tournament at McAdoo.

7:30 p.m. American Legion meets in Kenneth Moody home.

Friday

Club meets for a Coffee at E. M. Quebe home.

10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.-Photographer will be at Lockney Beacon office to take children's Junior Class raise money for pictures to be run in the paper. 12:05 p.m. Rotary dinner meeting at Methodist basement. 7:30 p.m. Junior Play "The Family Nobody Wanted" at high school auditorium.

Saturday

9:30-11:30 a.m. Bridal shower conoring Mrs. Roy Kidd at Hamilton Gammage home.

Monday

3:00 p.m. W.S.C.S. at Methodist Church.

4:00 p.m. Junior and Intermediate G.A., Baptist Church. 7:00 p.m. Lions Club, at left by the west hall door. Golden's Cafe.

7:30 p.m. Rebekah Lodge at 7:30 p.m. Lockney Vegetable

Tuesday

1:30 p.m. OES Study meeting at Howard Cooper home. 7:30 p.m. P.T.A. meeting at High School Auditorium. 7:30 p.m. Sandhill 4-H Club meets at club room.

Wednesday

neets in Barry Barker

6:45 p.m. Baptist Church S.S. and officers meeting. 7:15 p.m. Methodist Devotion-

7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting at

The Lockney Beacon

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will be presented Friday evening at the High-School auditorium. — Photo by Jay Ed Parsons

Junior Play Is Friday Night

The Junior Class of Lockney play, "The Family Nobody Wanted" at the high school this week, February 6th. Cur-

The play is a three-act com-Joan Smith, Pat Grey, Jimmy All-state forward Margie Howell, Marjorie Lacy, Pat 17 markers for the local girls. lar, Ronnie Hayes and Keith

Mrs. R. L. Thornton is the director of the play and student directors are Donna Dorplay or are on the lighting and

props crew. On the lighting crew is Doyle Rigby, Wiley Bollman, Joe Car-Terry Clark and Dan led by Jody Pate and Donna Dorman assisted by Violet Haggard, Bette Jefferson, Oyama Buchanan, Donald Ivy and

D. K. Jackson heads the stage crew and is assisted by Jack Ford, Clarence Stephens and Garland Sams. Chairman of the furniture crew is Donna Baughman, and she is assisted by Rita Fails, Delorus Chandler

and James Eiland. Mrs. Lena Babitzke is in

charge of make-up. Advance tickets are being offered for sale by the Junior Class and sponsors. Admission 9:45 a.m. Lockney Garden will be \$1.00 for reserved seats, 75c for adult general admission and high school students and 50c for children.

This project will help the their senior trip, the Junior-Senior banquet and other class affairs. The public is invited.

High School Is Burglarized

molested except two vending high school division. machines, Supt. H. H. Nicholas side of the gymnasium and Golden Gloves in Plainview re-

dispensing machine in the girls Rolling losing a close decision rest room was broken open as to teammate Lewis Eiland. was a paper dispenser in the Shed Inc. meeting at Plains hall. Both coin boxes had been night bouts were unavailable local boys - Melvin Sissney, emptied shortly before and the to The Beacon at press time. burglars received very little for Allard battled Thomas Chavez Tim Reeves, Bill Dodson, Billy their trouble, officers said.

paper machine.

enter Supt. H. H. Nicholas' of other opening night bouts. fice but were unable to do so.

and Leslie Cox investigated the Borger.

Four Are Called For Induction

Four men have been called for induction into the armed forces on February 11th. The men will report to the Selective Service office in Plainview at 10 a.m. They are:

Jack Milton Covington, Floyd Bobby Harold Smith, Hale

County. Lonnie Eugene Lynn and

Ellis Leroy Childress, Swisher

Photographer To Be Here Friday

The Beacon is planning to run a series of children's pictures soon as a "Citizens of Tomorrow" feature. A photographincluded in the series we invite you to bring him or her in Friday and have their picture

The photographer will be phoning The Beacon office to-

day (Thursday). tures after they have seen the the plans. proofs, you may do so by buy ing directly from the studio. The Beacon has nothing to do with this part.

Remember the day - Friday of this week.

Support Price Is \$4.15 Bale Lower Than 1958

The new support price for cotton, announced Friday by the Department of Agriculture, is \$4.15 per bale lower than the 1958 support price for like grade and staple, according to Thomas Hutchins, Floyd County Dye and Lane Tannahill led Dan Smth, Jake Wofford and Clay Rudolph Jameson, Motley ASC office manager. The price is 30.40 cents per pound for 7-8 Discussed Here inch middling cotton. This is support price for farmers who

> The form to be used by farmer will be in The Beacon office ers in indicating their choice Friday of this week to make of plans to the county ASC of-Thursday or Friday, Mr. Hutch- ty Agent Cecil Lewis, a repreins said. The farmer has until Appointment may be made by thoroughly explain the plans February 12 and the other at cussion. There is absolutely no charge Floydada on February 13. Mr. for having the picture made Hutchins will attend a meeting choice of the two plans by is directing the difference of the two plans by is directing the difference of the two plans by is directing the difference of the two plans by is directing the difference of the two plans by is directing the difference of the two plans by is directing the difference of the two plans by is directing the difference of the two plans by is directing the difference of the two plans by is directing the difference of the two plans by is directing the difference of the two plans by is directing the difference of the two plans by is directing the difference of the two plans by is directing the difference of the two plans by its directing the difference of the two plans by its directing the difference of the differenc and no obligation to the parent, of ASC office managers at Lub-However if the parent wishes bock Friday of this week to to purchase some of the pic. secure more details concerning

> > Wednesday of last week from Chicago where he spent a week transacting business.

LOCKNEY BOXERS IN REGIONAL GOLDEN GLOVES AT AMARILLO

Tournament at Amarillo Wed- Don Bybee. nesday, Friday, and Saturday for 8 p.m. nightly in the Sports KFDA, 1440, Amarillo. KGNC

Local entrants in the meet to 9:30. include Alvin Hayes, 135 pound

an unlocked door on the north championships in the district team standings. cently. The other two boxers The coin box on a napkin earned runner-up awards with as runner-up.

of Amarillo and the winner Eiland, Ronnie Reeves - came tant manager for some time. Coke and candy dispensers took on Kenny Powell of Pampa out on the short end in their were unmolested though they in the next-to-last scrap Wed- opening night bouts. were in the hall near the nesday. Roling met Douglas Kittrell of Wellington and San- Lewis Eiland lost a very close The burglars attempted to chez faced Sammy Gonzales in decision to Jackie Laurent of

They broke a key off in the Saturday nights will not be round in his fight. Jimmy Vis-4:00 p.m. El Progreso Study door. Officers said that the drawn up until the Wednesday age was uncontested in the 105 move back to Lockney from burglary appeared to be an fights. Twenty bouts are on tap pound high school class. amateur job. They believed the for Wednesday, 25 for Thursculprits were frightened away day, and 18 for Saturday. Box- with the showing of their club, house. Mr. Hardin is recuperabefore they completed their job. ers are entered from the district especially Lewis Eiland and ting from a recent operation at Deputy Sheriff Billy Tigert tournaments at Amarillo, Here- Sanchez. Billy Elland and Jerry the Veterans Hospital at Mc-

The "cream of the crop" from and managing the local boys Lockney Boxing Club is enter- will be Donald Reecer, Audvie ed in the Regional Golden Barnett, Claude Brown, and

Golden Glove bouts will be of this week. Bouts are slated broadcast by radio station Arena, located on the fair- TV, channel 4, will televise the grounds in northeast Amarillo. Saturday night finals from 8:30

The Lockney club claimed class; Joe Allard and Billy Dan third place in the high school Rolling, 126 pound class; Ros- division of the Littlefield Tour The Lockney High School alio Sanchez, 118 pound class; nament last Thursday and Fri building was broken into last Jimmy Visage, 105 pound class. day. Several of the local boxers Clay Henry Goes Wednesday night but nothing Al the boys are battling in the went to Fort Worth on the agricultural trip last week and Three of the boys - Hayes, missed the Littlefield meet. said this week. The burglars Allard, and Sanchez — won This probably kept Lockney secretary treasurer and mana- could enter the consolation finentered the building through either high school or novice from finishing higher in the

bert Moline of Plainview in Results of the Wednesday Thursday night action. Other Gary Graham, Jerry Hulsey,

Plainview and Rosalio Sanchez The schedule for Friday and won a TKO early in the first TO MOVE BACK

Making the trip to Amarillo matched bout.

Bob Miller Is Appraiser For Highway R-O-W

and real estate dealer, has een named appraiser for the county and state in the matter of buying right-of way for the widening of Highway 70 from Floydada to the Hale County line, subject to approval by the State Highway Department. Miller's application, filed with district highway engineer's ofice in Lubbock, was approved by the Floyd County Commissioner's Court last Saturday. The State Department's approval is expected within a few

County Judge J. D. McBrien said Wednesday that some 15 deeds had been turned over to him by the Highway Department. The Commissioners Court and the Highway Department must both approve all agreements in the purchase of right

the Highway Department.

property on Highway 62, south probation. of Floydada, Judge McBrien approval and others are still in in Floydada last April. They negotiation stage.

A And B Cotton Plans To Be

The merits of the "A" and choose the "A" plan of cotton "B" cotton acreage plans will acreage this year. Under the be thoroughly discussed in a "B" plan the support price is meeting of farmers at the Lock-24.70 cents per pound. "B" ney High School Audtorium on plan farmers may up their Thursday evening, Feb. 12th, it acreage allotment by 40 per was announced this week. All farmers of this area are invited and urged to attend. The meet-

ing starts at 7:30. Thomas Hutchins, office No one was injured early 50 students have parts in the should you like your child this week and should be in Agricultural Stabilization and and should you like your child this week and should be in Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, Coun sentative of the Plains Cotton March 16 to make his choice of Co-operative Marketing Assoc the two plans. Two meetings lation, and a representative of here from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. will be held in the county to the Plains Cotton Growers As. North Floyd County now totals composed of Ray Sissney, Consociation will be here to answer \$862.58, according to a report rad Henderson, Robert Thomas, to farmers, one at Lockney on questions and help in the dis- from The First National Bank and John Bickley.

Farmers must indicate choice of the two plans by is directing the drive in this cently. If no choice is made the farmer is automatically assign- following sources, according to ed to plan "A"

There are many points in the two plans that need to be ex-Harmon Handley returned plained to the grower before he makes up his mind about which he will use, The Beacon was told. A large attendance is expected at the meeting.

Bob Muncy Is Seriously Ill

Bob Muncy, owner of Muncy Elevator at Muncy, is seriously ill in Lockney General Hospit al. He suffered a heart attack last Friday evening at his home. Relatives said Wednesany improvement.

Mr. Muncy is a native Floyd County and has lived at day (Thursday.) Muncy all his life. He has operated a grain elevator there High girls at 2:45 and the dent Government Assocolation, for many years.

To Floydada Bank

ger of the Plainview Production als scheduled for Saturday af- the morning session. Wayland Plainview won the high sch- 11 years, has been named exe- boys would send them into the Ben Bagwell, Student Governool trophy with the host team cutive vice-president of the finals slated for 6 p. m. Satur- ment Association president, are First National Bank at Floy-Lewis Eiland decisioned Al- dada. He will begin his duties February 16.

> Association. He has been assis-Henry has been active in fin-

ancial circles on the South In the finals Friday night, Plains for a number of years. day. Ronnie Kidd was high popularity in elections, the all-He is 46 years of age.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hardin will

Anton Friday of this week. Local managers were pleased They will live in the Pylant while.

CONSTRUCTION STARTS ON NEW LEGION BUILDING

Public Schools Week Is Set For March 2-6

Public Schools Week in Texas has been set for March 2-6 by proclamation of Governor Price Daniel. Purpose of this special week is to acquaint all people with the programs and accomplishments of the public education system.

Slogan for the week is "Texas Public Schools - Democracy in Action." Local schools will participate in the week with programs and special features. Parents and patrons will be urged to visit the schools, eat in the lunchrooms and see the school in action.

Two Juveniles Are Sent To Gatesville

Two juveniles, Saul Lopez Miller has not begun work and Brigido Vellerreal Jr., 15 and storage and heating room. yet on negotiations for right- and 16 years old respectively, of-way and will not do so until were carried to Gatesville Rehis appointment is approved by formatory for Boys Monday by Sheriff Walter Hollums after Agreement has been reached being sentenced Saturday. Loon the sale of two pieces of pez was out of the school on

The two were convicted of said. Several others are up for burglarizing the Kirk Hardware stole several guns from the

> Brigido Vellerreal Sr., father of one of the juveniles, is in jail at Floydada, charged with concealing stolen property. Officers said they he took the guns the boys had stolen and sold them to various people over the area.

The two boys also confessed to burglary jobs at Petersburg and Big Spring. Several other juveniles, brothers and cousins to the Vellerreal boy, have also admitted burglary jobs in Hale and other counties and have been turned over to officers of those counties.

MOD Drive Hits \$862.58 In Area

here Wednesday. Jackie Friza zell, Lockney High sophomore

The money comes from th

the bank personnel: Lockney, \$225.99. Lockney schools, \$59.48. Providence, \$55.50. Prairie Chapel, \$44.72. Lone Star, \$147.28. Aiken, \$66.50.

Sterley, \$149.61. Muncy, \$13.50. Pleasant Valley, \$60.00. In addition Miss Frizzell has about \$30.00 on hand yet to

Jr. High And Frosh In McAdoo Meet

Boys and girls teams from day that he was only "holding Lockney Jr. High and the high School, Pampa, president; Bill his own" and showing little if school freshman boys are sche- Nix, Canadian High School, duled to see action in the Mcof Adoo Basketball Tournament to Susan Cross, Plainview High

> The girls meet Floydada Jr. Shorthorns battle the Floydada the clinic is under the direction boys at 5 p. m. Lockney and of Charles Arrendell, Wayland Post clash in a freshman boys senior from Houston. contest at 6 o'clock

A loss would eliminate either of the junior high teams. By liamentarian of Texas Inter-Clay Henry, who has been winning Thursday the girls collegiate Student Association, Credit Association for the past terroon and a victory for the President A. Hope Owen and day.

The local frosh will play at addresses. 4 p. m. Friday if they win their Olan Alexander will assume first round tilt Thursday. A the position as manager of the loss would throw the boys into liamentary procedure, how to Plainview Production Credit the consolation championship make money, promotion of schat 4 p. m. Saturday.

Coach R. L. Rhoten's Shorthorns won their opening round responsibility of student counbattle, 24-14, over Ralls Tues. cil membership, eliminating point for the locals with nine school social, an effective stupoints.

The Ralls Jr. High girls turned the tables and grabbed a 29-16 victory Tuesday. Lockney IN METHODIST HOSPITAL held their foes on even terms the first half, but the large Ralls girls moved ahead in the final two quarters.

several teams.

Construction has begun on the new Lockney American Legion Home. Location is on the paved cut-off road in east Lockney between the intersection of farm highways 135 and 598 and the Lockney Loop, The building will contain 5100 square feet and be in an L

Noel Steel Works of Plainview is contractor on the job and the contract price is \$24,-600. Architects are Kerr & Kerr of Amarillo.

The building will be semifireproof, concrete floor, concrete tile and brick walls, steel roof decking, a 4-foot steel awning on the east and south and a concrete sidewalk all

around the building. The ball room of the building will face east on the highway cut-off with a 40-foot front. It will be 75 feet deep with a hat check room and an office in the front. At the rear of this room will be a concession stand

The club room will be a wing extending to the south from the rear of the ball room and will will 27 feet by 30 feet. The building will contain four rest rooms, two in the ball room and two in the club room. The kitchen will be in the rear of the club room.

The building will be cooled with evaporative type coolers and the building will have two central heating units, one in each of the two big rooms. The units are designed so that they can be operated separately or together.

The building will have recessed lights. Overall it is 90 feet deep from east to west and 90 feet across the rear including the wing. The doors will be equipped with automatic card locks, members of the building committee said. This type lock allows any member with a Legion card to open the doors.

Some donations of equipment for the building have been made by local citizens, the committee said this week. Taylor Fertilizer has given a refrigerator for the kitchen and Rhodes Super Market has given

a new gas range. The building committee is

Lockney Students Will Attend Clinic At Plainview Sat.

Several representatives of the Lockney High School Student Council will attend the second annual Panhandle Plains Student Council Clinic at Wayland Baptist College in Plainview

Saturday. Ricky Dollar of Lockney High will be nominated as a candidate for the office of vice-president of the area organization. Others attending from Lockney will be Duane Griffith, president of the local council, Elaine Cooper, secretary, and Oyama Buchanan.

Student officers of the clinic are Paul Brown, Pampa High Canadian, vice-president; and School, Plainview, secretary,

Sponsored by Wayland's Stu-

David Steinman, Texas Technological College, who is parwill bring the main address of scheduled to give welcoming

Discussion topics slated for afternoon sessions include parool spirit, better relationship between students and faculty, dent council and politics in

student government.

Mrs. E. D. Teuton has been in Methodist Hospital at Lub ... bock for the past 10 days receiving medical treatment. She The freshman girls division may be allowed to come home and City Officers Lowell Bilbrey ford, Plainview, Pampa, and Hulsey also looked good in Kinney. He said that he does of the tournament was cancel- this week end, according to a their first performances in a not plan to do any work for a led because of withdrawals by report from her son, Paul Teu-



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EDITORIAL

The eyes of the Lord are in every place, beholding the evil FORTUNE MAGAZINE foreand the good. - Proverbs 15:3. casts a spectacular boom in -000-

MR. BENSON seems deteranother. Of course the A and B goods market by the second better — and wiser — to get one result in lowered income for amount to a record \$53 billion grabbing off as much of an incotton farmers but not content with that he now proposes to change the agriculture deparment's formula for determining don't farmers can count on a losses of the last two years. substantially reduced income this year.

ran in socialistic schemes. He is the "spend - spend - spend", FIVE YEARS AGO, foreign presidential toga and started know that very few people favor six-tenths of one per cent of hand while taking it away with shooting Santa Claus. Mr. Rock- the U. S. market. The 1958 fig- the other. Came then the preefeller, as governor of New ure was about 8 per cent. York, now proposes a record budget of better than two billion dollars for the state, also calling for a big round of tax increases to pay for it. It is simply the old "new deal - fair deal" business of taking money away from us in taxes and giving a little back as a gift to sooth the pain. Some time, some day the people of this nation are going to get tired of that practice and put a stop to

"OFF-YEAR" may be the description some call 1959 as far as politics go. But it is not an "off-year" in several important ways. We will soon vote on city officers, and on school trustees. Both are important offices and should have the close attention of the voters. It

is just as important to elect good officials locally as it is state-wide and nationally. Too, good men must agree to run or office at a sacrifice in these local places. Local elections are important as are state and national elections.

EMPLOYER payments for fringe benefits in 1957 averaged 21.8 per cent of payroll, or \$981 per full-time employe, according to a new survey

In Floyd County, per year - \$2.00 made by the Chamber of Com-Outside Floyd County, per year - \$2.50 merce of the United States Economic Research Depart--000-

JOHN STUART MILL, the Lockney, Texas, under the act of great 19th century English philosopher and economist, wrote: "The worth of the state day erroncous reflection upon the in the long run, is the worth of . . a state which dwarfs brought to the attention of the editor. Its hands even for beneficial purposes - will find that with small men no great things can be accomplished." --000-

ACCORDING TO THE Depart ment of Commerce, the average size of families, statisticelly, is 3.65 persons. Rural farm families were the largest, with an average of 4.08. The total number of families as of lest March was 43,700,000. -000-

capital spending during the INCOME TAX a year - 30 per cent above the dividual's income as he now current market. -000-

IT IS REPORTED that the something like that, and a parity prices, revising it down. government - owned company great deal of support unquesward or course. Maybe the which operates Britain's social tionably would be given it. Democrat majority in Congress ized railways will have an Most people now paying incan do something to change operational deficit of \$130 mil- come levies don't remember it. Mr. Benson's plans. If they lion this year - far above the but history shows that Congress --000-

conducted by Nation's Business ponents piously told all con-NELSON A. ROCKEFELLER magazine, executives of leading cerned that it never would be was one of the few Republicans U. S. companies expect 1959 to burdensome and, in the beginwho won his political race in be a good year for the economy, ning, it wasn't. Actually, the the general elections last fall. Of more than 175 executives levy was held within pretty Some may wonder why this polled, 93 per cent predicted reasonable bounds for some man, running on a Republican an increase in sales. A high thing like two decades. ticket, won when others lost. A percentage said they planned Came then the "tax and tax look at the platform he used to spend more than in 1958 on and tax, spend and spend and will reveal very quickly that product improvement, introduc- spend" boys of the New Deal. Mr. Rockefeller will out-new tion of new products, and ex- Franklin Roosevelt, a very condeal any new dealer who ever pansion of plant and facilities, vincing fellow, indeed, pulled -000-

ian and we all car sales amounted to about "giving" to the people with one

next two years. According to it, Instead of a Constitutional motor. There should be a limit mined to slash the income of even conservative estimates amendment outlawing the per- to the percentage the Governfarmers, if not one way then show that the total capital sonal income tax, it would be ment can take, not only in fairplans in cotton production will quarter of 1961 probably will which prohibits Uncle Sam from but, also, in the best interests

> argued long and loudly over quite a spell before the income ACCORDING TO A survey tax was instituted. Then, pro-

> > a Santa Claus suit over his war and the war years - and



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can, and does, under the law. There'd be a lot of sense to

you know the rest because your own income tax figures relate

So what the nation needs, it seems to me, is not an outlawing of the personal income tax, but instead a governor on the ness to the individual citizen of keeping business rolling: investments and "risk money moving at a good clip and thereby producing more goods and more jobs.

It's pretty difficult for anybody to rise in defense of the income tax, but from a practical point of view there's no way

out of it. - The Plainsman in | Lubbock Avalanche.

DID YOU KNOW?

The United States government, meaning you and I, have more than 70 active corporations. Their assets mushroomed from \$24 billion in 1948 to \$90 billion in 1957.

Sounds good doesn't it? But did you know these corporations are costing the tax payer, meaning you and I, \$10 billion annually?

If these were private corporations they would either go out of business or show a profit about 200 overs and unders, but government corporations making a total 3,500 voting never die they just eat away at strength this year. the tax payers bank account .-Cecil Waggoner in Claude News.

TOLD YOU SO

in business are from the ranks of non-advertisers. Only 5 per cent of those who fail are advertisers. - Cecil Waggoner in Claude News.



I see where General Postmaster Summerfield has spent \$2,000,000 of postal deficit on publicity and public relations.

My low boiler neighbor says the postoffice likely needed about this size patch on its public relations, and no doubt it would have cost lots more to mend same with better service.

But he notes Mr. Summerfield now promising to use missiles some day to move the mail faster, and this may satisfy folks who suspect since the last postage hike is using the Pony Express again.

Long Ago In Lockney

Items of interest from the files of The Lockney Beacon.

February 7, 1929

Approximately 3,300 poll mately \$1400 this tax receipts have been issued drive is incomplete in the county and there will be

the basement of the Methodist headquarters at Church Thursday evening when and will handle Dunn and Bradstreet provides the ladies of the church served side of the tire the following startling statis- the luncheon. Fifteen members tics: 95 per cent of all failures of Plainview Club attended. District Attorney Meade F. Griffin was one of the speakers. Memhers of the newly organized club are R. E. Patterson, president: J. H. Hohlaus, secretary and treasurer; Artie Baker, sergeant-at-arms; Carl McAdams, A. R. Meriwether, Tom Stewart, Ryan Speegle, Roscoe Snyder, E. Guthrie, Fay Gutherie, Dr. C. D. Henry, H. M. Mason, Paul Shick, Arthur Barker and Custer Blank. The club will meet nereafter at noon Friday as a luncheon club.

> Dyer Motor Company, Lock ney, advertises in this issue of The Beacon prices of the new Chevrolet Six: Roadster, \$525; Coupe, \$595; Sedan, \$675; Sport Cabriolet, \$695.

G. S. Morris advertises in his Hokus Pokus Grocery Store: Red Ball oranges, doz. 26c; lettuce, 3 heads 20c; sugar, 100 lbs., \$6.15; bananas, fancy, doz.,

February 7, 1947

your clothes dry Tres!

John W. Carter, of Plainview, brother of Lester Carter, Lock-

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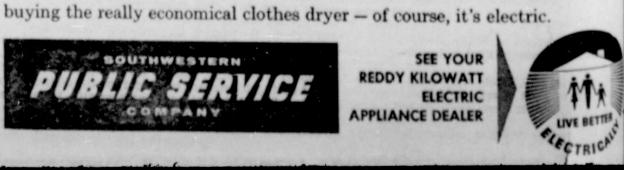
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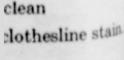
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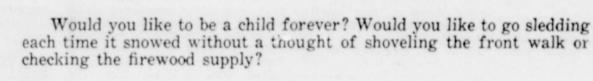


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at 4:00 and 8:00
Sunbeams Monday at 3:00
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Society News



Debra Ferguson Installed Rainbow Worthy Advisor

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fer- table was laid with white linen guson, was installed as the and centered with a white new Worthy Advisor of Lock- styrofoam heart outlined with ney Assembly No. 270 Order of red ruffles and banked with the Rainbow for Girls Thursday fern and peppermint carnanight at 7:30. Mrs. Jo Taylor tions. Red ribbons extending was also installed as the new from the heart held smaller Mother Advisor, replacing Mrs. hearts edged in white lace on

were: Installing officer, Janice from a silver punch bowl was Hays, Jr. Past Worthy Advisor served with white cake squares Lockney No. 270; Marshall, topped with the letter "D' Shirley Mitchell, Past W. A. Napkins were red. Ann Grif-Lockney Assembly; Chaplain, fith and Lawauna Taylor pre Sunny Lawson, Grand Recorder sided at the table. and Past W. A. Lockney Assembly; Musician, Katie Handley, Past W. A. Floydada Assembly; Recorder, Anna Dell Speaks To FHA Quebe, Past Deputy Grand Matron, Lockney OES No. 437.

Miss Ferguson are Assistant ing Etiquette." Worthy Advisor, Peggy Ford; Charity, Carolyn Merrell; Hope, by the Future Homemakers of marked with tapers in crystal Miss Norma Jeanne Vernor Carolyn Harris; Faith, Janice America Boedeker; Recorder, June Cald- Janice Hays, FHA president, Miss Katie Roach, organist, maid of honor. Mrs. Melton Ray Drill Leader, Myrtie Lewis; chapter. Love, Diana Allison; Religion, Candy Thornton; Nature, Dixie Patriotism, Jan Brewer; hours.

Dial OL 4-2341

Service, Nancy Webster; Choir Director, Judy Thomas; Musician, Shirley Mitchell; Confidential Observer, Karen Brown; Outer Observer, Doris Eiland.

Preceding the installation service Mrs. Forrest Smith, retiring Mother Advisor was honored with a program from the line officers who presented her with a bouquet of pink carnations. Janice Hays, retiring Worthy Advisor, presented Mrs. Smith with a gift from the Assembly and a personal gift in appreciation of the wonderful service she has rendered to he organization since it was nstituted.

The new Worthy Advisor's heme is "Friendship Comes Through Loving Service to Others". Her motto is: "To Have a Friend, Be One", theme song is "Others', flower is peppermint carnations carrying out the coors of red and white. Her scripture is John 15: 12-13.

Miss Ferguson was hostess for a tea following the installa-Miss Debra Ferguson, daugh- tion service. The refreshment F. M. Smith who is retiring. which the chosen theme was Officiating in the service revealed. Red punch served

Mrs. John Ward

Rita Webster, Worthy Advis- noted for her eloquent speakor, Lockney OES No. 437 in ing, was guest speaker for a stalled Mrs. Jo Taylor as Moth- meeting of all high school er Advisor, and the Advisory girls Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 Board: Betty Counts, Attie Ford, in the school auditorium. About Jimmy Smith, Forrest Smith, 100 girls and a number of wo-Ruby Sams, Myrtle Messimer, men teachers were in attend-

Mrs. Ward gave some very Officers installed to assist impressive information on "Dat-

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well; Treasurer, Nancy Jo Sch. presented a gift to Mrs. Ward played the traditional wedding White of Plainview, another Chaplain, Linda Poole; as appreciation from the FHA music and accompanied Rev. sister, and Misses Jo Anne Tid-

The world's population will Lord's Prayer'. Immortality, Jo Read-increase by about 100,000 peo- Given in marriage by her himer; Fidelity, Glenda Hard- ple today, within the next 24 father, the bride wore a formal dresses of pink crystaline de-



MISS BETTYE MANON VERNON AND MR. CRUSE ARE MARRIED

Miss Bettye Manon Vernon of Fort Worth became the bride Worth at 7:30 p.m. Friday in had a deep yoke of lace with a of Joe Howard Cruse of Fort the North Fort Worth Baptist Mrs. John Ward, Plainview, Church. Rev. James N. Morgan, had back fullness of lace and pastor, officiated for the double ring ceremony performed by

ney and Mrs. H. C. Cruse of pearls and iridescent sequing

and greenery. The aisle was with a white orchid. clear globes.

gown of pearl white satin and signed with molded bodices

The gored princess style gown scalloped decolletage and long sleeves. The dome shaped skirt fell to a circular chapel train Parents of the couple are Mr. sole. Her fingertip veil of illusand Mrs. B. B. Vernon of Lock- ion fell from a tiara of seed The altar was decorated with longing to her mother and arched candelabra flanked by carried a bouquet of white step-

Ernest Wells of San Antonio well and Mary Lou Petty of who sang "Because" and "The Abilene and Mrs. J. R. Dillard Jr., of Dallas were bridesmaids. featuring short puffed sleeves, low necklines and full gathered skirts, caught at the waist with cummerbunds. They carried nosegays of red sweetheart roses arranged in pink net.

> Sarah Lynn Welsh was flower girl and ring bearers were Nancy Jane Halbert and Royce Edmond Vernon, Lubbock nephew of the bride.

Rev. Ernest Wells of San Antonio was best man. Groomsmen were Rev. Wil liam G. Boyer Jr., John Deets Rev. James Avington and Her shal Massey of Duncan, Okla,

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For a reception held in Fel. old Duvall. owship Hall of the church, the white linen and centered with ive or Exclusive"? the bride's and her attendants' Paulk and Jean Boswell.

Lockney High School and the Ford. TCU Harris College of Nursing. she is employed with Dr. C. O. Terrell, 1000 5th Ave. Her huspand is a graduate of Temple, Oklahoma, High School and is Legion Auxiliary employed as shipping clerk for Armour & Company in Fort Worth.

The couple is now at home at 3712 Runnels St., Fort Worth. Attending the wedding from this vicinity were Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Vernon, Don, Alvin and Jerry, Lockney; Miss Norma Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Melton White, all of Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Royce Vernon, Lynn, Sharon and Eddie, of Lubbock.

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of the bridegroom, wore a speaker for the February Parblack dress and matching dust- ent-Teacher meeting Tuesday Demonstration er. Her accessories were black evening, February 10 at 7:30 at and she also wore an orchid the High School Auditorium preceding the annual Founders p.m. Day Tea arranged by Mrs. Har-

Program theme for the evenbride's table was covered with ing will be "Education: Inclus- bott. Roll call was an

Rev. J. W. Read, pastor of the county. bouquets. In the house party Methodist Church of Sterley, council delegate, read to were Mmes. Lynn Welsh, Jack will give the invocation and lowing committee received Wheeler of Gainsville and special music will be given by tions. Civil Defense, Misses Maurine Larson, Janell the Lockney Methodist Men's and Safety; Exhibit Quartet. "Food for Thought" tion; Education The bride is a graduate of will be brought by Mrs. Byron 4-H Leaders, Citizen

A nursery will be open in Finance. The club the homemaking department for cept all these except N small children.

To Meet Tonight

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Moody. Mrs. Jay Mc-Pherson will be co-hostess.

An important business meeting will be held and a social will follow.

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Guadalupe Munoz were mar. nesday, February 11. Kay and Fern of Abilene visit- ried Monday, February 2, in Included on the program ed in Lockney Wednesday af the home of J. J. Harris, Justice be Strawberry Culture ternoon. They are former resi- of the Peace, who performed demonstration or the ceremony.

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CARD OF THANKS

friends and acquaintances for your many cards, letters, flowers and visits while I was in the hospital and since I returned home. Your remembrances have helped a lot and I certainly appreciate every one of them.

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Lockney General Hospital News

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medical care. Mrs. Zeb Reed, Lockney, concare and was dismissed 1-31. tinues to receive medical care. Mrs. Marie Burt, Lockney continues to receive medical care and was dismissed 2.2.

Jose Ramirez, Lockney, coninues to receive medical care. T. H. Boedeker, Lockney, coninues to receive medical care. Fortenberry, Lockney, ontinues to receive medical care and was dismissed 2-4.

Mrs. R. E. Young, Floydada, continues to receive medical

Mrs. Robert McJimsey, Silverton, continues to receive medical care Lois Williams, Lockney, was was admitted 1-30 for medical

dismissed 2-1 following medical care Bert Bobbitt, Lockney, was was admitted 1-30 for medical a weed. dismissed 1-29 following medi- care

dismissed 2.3 following medical care. M. H. Weimer, Silverton, was

dismissed 1-29 following medical care. Miss Helen Forbes, Ralls, was

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as admitted 1-29 for surgery nd was dismissed 1-30. William Blalack, Floydada, care and was dismissed 2-2. and was dismissed 2-2.

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Wendell Green, Plainview, son-in-law of Mrs. L. A. Blair, was admitted 1-29 for medical Lockney, is reported getting Mrs. C. H. Bradford, Floy- is the former Lois Rexrode.

dada, was admitted 1-30 for Barrett Home Scene

THE LOCKNEY BEACON, LOCKNEY, TEXAS, FEB. 5, 1959

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was admitted 1-30 for medical tess for a meeting of Lone Star Home Demonstration Club Tuesday, February 3 at 2 p. m. James Johnston, Floydada, was admitted 1-31 for medical The devotional taken from Ezekiel 36:35 was brought by Mrs. Barrett and roll call was Mrs. Travis Minyard, Silver-

answered with something aton, was admitted 1-31 for medbout a foreign country. During the business session Melvin Collins, Floydada, Mrs. Bailey Henderson was was admitted 2-1 for medical elected nominee for the District THDA meeting.

Weldon Lester, Floydada, was The program "Yard Improvement" with Mrs. J. L. Lovvorn telling about "Strawberry Culture" and Mrs. was admitted 2-2 for medical Barrett giving information ons 'Pruning Shrubs.'

Motto for the program was: "If you have trouble telling a weed from a plant, cut it Jose Rivera Gomez, Lockney, down. If it comes up again, it's

Present were Mmes. J. L. Lovvorn, Joe Nance, Jim Nance, Mrs. Lloyd Deavenport, Lock-H. A. Powell, Floydada, was ney, was admitted 1-30 for C. L. King, Melvin Brock, Raymond Teeple, Bailey Henderson, Lula Nance, E. O. Barrett and Robert Muncy, Lockney, was admitted 1-30 for medical care.

Next meeting will be held Tuesday, February 17 in the home of Mrs. Raymond Teeple.

admitted 2-1 for medical care. Rebekah Lodge To Sponsor 42 Party

The Rebekah Lodge will sponsor a public 42 party at the admitted 2-3 for medical care. | IOOF Hall Monday night at 8

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At a meeting held last Monday night an advance school of instruction was conducted by Mrs. F. O. Conner, lodge deputy.

RETURNS TO BASE

A 3-c Clifton Williams left Friday for Sheppard Air Force along well following an opera. Base, Wichita Falls, after Carla Bean, Floydada, was tion in Baylor Hospital, Dallas, spending several days here admitted 1-30 for medical care but is to undergo further sur- with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. gery in a few days. Mrs. Green Dee Williams. He arrived here

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and put to work, Speaker Wag- sons whose vote was not known. clude State Affairs, Jep Fuller goner Carr urged House members to be "especially indus- leaders are: Appropriations, W. Finance, Preston Smith of Lubtrious" to save both time and S. Heatly of Paducah, chairman, bock, vice chairman; Agriculmoney. Answers, he said, will John Huebner of Bay City, vice ture and Livestock, George Mofsummer than this winter and tion, V. L. Ramsey of Beckville, Culp Krueger of El Campo, vice

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GAS "EXPLOSION" DUE -Battle lines are being drawn swiftly and heavy artillery rolled up for the fight over Gov. Price Daniel's tax program, particularly the gas severance

Industry spokesmen criticize the governor's program as "short-sighted" and deplore the increasing of levies on sources already being taxed. Gas men promised to fight the severance tax, if passed, all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court.

But Governor Daniel declared he'd gotten many more bouquets than brick bats for his plan. Only opposition, he said, was from those who want to tax "everything from shirts and shoes to bassinets and baby buggies.'

George T. Hinson of Mineola, who introduced the gas bill in the House, said it would bring in \$1.06 from out of state for every \$1 paid by

HANDS OFF - Governors of 28 other states have joined him. says Governor Daniel, in a fight against President Eisenhower's proposed 14-cent raise of the ederal gasoline tax.

This tax field should be left to the states, the governor believes. Texas Highway Commission, he pointed out, is asking for a one cent raise in the state gasoline tax to help pay mountng road building bills.

Under the present federal aid formula, Daniel estimated that with a 11/2-cent federal tax increaes, Texans would pay \$137,-000,000 more in gasoline taxes than would be returned to the state for highway building.

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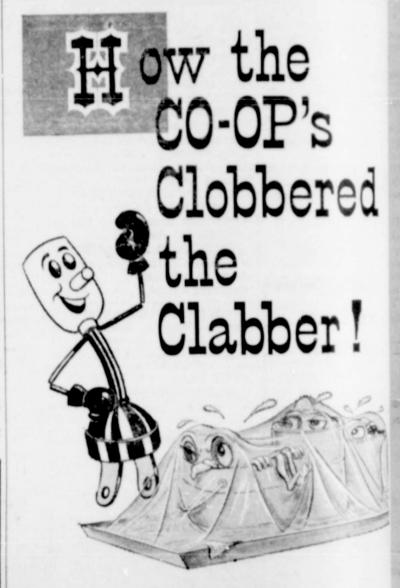
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7:16-Methodist Men's

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8:00-Tommy Nesbitt

12:50-Market Reports

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9:30-W. H. Patillo

10:00-Texas News

10:05-Sunday Pop

5:30-World News

5:45-Sign Off

8:15-World News

Sunday

7:45-World News

10:00-Texas News

11:45-Local News

12:15-World News

12:30-Trading Post

12:45-Texas News

4:30-405 Show

5:00-900 Club

5:45—Sign Off

7:15-Sign On

5:30-World News

10:05-Ralls Football

KFLD Radio Station Schedule

7:15-Sign On Arwine

7:16-Plains Cotton Growers Program 7:30-News Headlines

7:31-Jennings Farm Report 7:36-Musical Interlude 7:45-World News

8:00-Morning Melodies

8:30-News Headlines 8:31-Morning Melodies Cont. 8:45-Listen Ladies

8:50-(Thurs.) Sunshine Club (Fri.) Beauty Hints From 8:55-World News

9:00-Bell Dairy Mystery Shopper 9:15-Listen Ladies

9:30-Church of Christ Program 9:45-Melodies Program 9:55-Lockney Remote

11:05-Hillbilly Hits 11:45-Local News 12:00-Hymn Time 12:15-World News

12:30-Trading Post 12:45-Texas News 12:50-Market Reports 12:55-World Commentary

1:00-Spanish Program 2:00-Lockney Remote 3:00-World News

3:05-Local News 3:15-Hits and Misses 3:45-(Mon.) Theatre of Hits (Tues.) Guest Star

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El Progreso Club Meets In Schacht Home Wednesday

Mrs. Owen Thornton was elected president of El Progres Study Club at a meeting held Wednesday, January 28, in the home of Mrs. Henry Schacht.

Other new officers elected at the meeting were vice president, Mrs. Clyde Briley; secre- beginning at 9:45. The event tary, Mrs. Howard Smith; critic- will mark the first meeting of parliamentarian, Mrs. Henry the new year for Lockney Gar-Hodel; reporter, Mrs. Barry den Club. Barker.

the name of a famous music ensuing term.

Mrs. Owen Thornton gave the life story of Claude De Eastern Star To Bussy. Miss Barbara Carruth explained the composer's musical story of "The Engulfed Cathedral" and then played the number. Miss Carruth also played Franz Listz's "First ed to attend a study meeting movement of Piano Concerto in E Flat" following Mrs. Milton p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ashton's story of the composer's

Refreshments were served to preparation for the School of Miss Carruth, guest, and the Instruction to be held in April. following members, Mmes. Study groups will be held eac Milton Ashton. Barry Barker, Tuesday until the April event.

Clyde Briley, Dee Copeland, Jesse Cox, Leslie Ferguson, Bill Hodel, Henry Hodel, L. M. Honea, Chester Mitchell, E. M. Quebe, Howard Smith, Owen Thornton and the hostess, Mrs. Henry Schacht.

Next meeting will be Wednesday, February 11, in the home of Mrs. Barry Barker.

Morning Coffee To Fete Garden Club

Mrs. Ewald Quebe will be the hostess for a morning coffee Friday morning at her home

New officers will take charge. Roll call was answered with Mrs. Quebe is president for the

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but the cost of collecting it as well. If you feel as I do, that this unfair tax should be repealed, I invite you to write Senators Lyndon Johnson and Ralph Yarborough and Representative George Mahon and tell them so. One more reminder won't surprise them. They'll already have heard about it from me.

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A. Freeman, minister of the Main Street Church of Christ, read the vows as the couple stood before an arch with white wedding bells tied branched candelabra holding white tapers and accented with white stock and tropical foliage tied with white satin bows flanked the arch. Potted palms completed the decorative background. Arrangements of white pom poms mums and pink the mantle

Traditional wedding music Hays, pianist, who also accompanied Mrs. Robert C. Baxter, sister-in-law of the bride, as

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Miss Shirley Mitchell attended the bride as maid of honor. She wore a waltz length gown roses in crystal holders adorned of aqua chiffon over taffeta designed with a fitted bodice feaer of pink satin streamers.

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Flower arrangements were blues and greens in many dif-

In the house party were Mrs. ke Johnson, Mrs. Bascom Bax-Lemesa, all aunts of the bride, ves and in checks are popular. Mrs. Austin Meriwether, and Miss Linda Gammage.

When the couple left for a hat and other accessories of year. blue. Her corsage was from her bridal bouquet.

The couple is now at home in the Barker apartments in Lock-

A senior in Lockney High School, the bride is continuing her school work. Her husband attended Lockney High School and is now employed at Payshe sang "Oh Promise Me" and master Farms, northwest of

gown of imported Chantilly We arrived home safely Satlace and bridal taffeta. The urday night from Dallas after molded bodice featured a Sab. driving through all kinds of rina neckline, long petal point weather. I feel much better and sleeves, and a back fastening am very glad to be home. I of small self-covered buttons, to express my deep apprecia-From this stems a magnificent tion to relatives and friends for skirt embellished with crisp the many kindnesses shown us. taffeta chaux atop a cascade the pretty cards and comforting of shirred ruffles flowing into letters, your lovely gifts and

ion was attached to a crown The hospital staff said I rewhite phalaenopsis and pink and I want you to know how stephanotis nested in white net much we appreciate every thing showered with pink bridal satin you did for us. May God bless each of you is our prayer. Ruth Reeves

ATTENDS CONVENTION

DeJuan Strickland is attend ing a Farm Bureau meeting in turing brief sleeves and sweet. Washington, D. C., this week, was played by Miss Janice heart neckline. The bouffant as a representative of Sully skirt was accented at the waist. County, South Dakota, accordline with a crushed cummer- ing to information from his bund of taffeta forming a bust. mother, Mrs. Clarence Strickle bow at center back. She wore land of Plainview. The Strickmatching accessories and a lands own a farm at Onida, grown of rose jace. Her colonial S. D., in Sully County, He and bouquet was of pink roses another man from Onida arrivnested in pink net with a show. ed in Washington Sunday. The meeting will continue through

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Weathbrother of the bride, was usher. ers and two children of Denver Miss Lawauna Taylor and Colo., are here visiting his par-Miss Rita Johnson, cousin of ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Weaththe bride, were candlelighters. ers, and other relatives in this area. Wayne has been manager of the M. J. Crose Mfg. Co. at At a reception held in the Denver for several years but home following the ceremony will move soon to California where he will manage an office for the same firm.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to say thanks to my friends for the cards, flowers, gifts and visits during my stay in the Lockney Hospital, Also I wish to thank the doctors and nurses for their wonderful care. I do appreciate every kindness shown me.

Vickie Cook

Home Making Hints

by Phyllis Roggendorff County Home Demonstration Agent

The style show at Texas Tech estimated 3.8 billion people. last week gave a preview of

Colors are bright, with pinks, placed at vantage points about ferent shades. One dress shown was a bright yellow with bright Miss Rita Johnson and Miss pink. The pinks are called such Lawauna Taylor presided at the things as geranium, watermeltable and Miss Eleane Baxter, on and strawberry. The blues cousin of the bride, secured and greens which have been names for the register. Miss popular for several seasons are Janice Hays played piano se. still here - either alone or toections during the entertaining gether. An ensemble of blue, blue-green, and green was

In contrast to all of this color, ter and Mrs. Billie R. Dorsett, black and white, in plain wea-

In fabrics, texture is the story with pique effects and linen like textures. Polished cottons short wedding trip the bride are very popular, especially in was wearing a blue and white floral prints. The houndstooth wool suit, small white flowered check is a leading pattern this

Most any style you like is apt to be fashionable this year. Slim skirt, gored skirt, pleated skirt, gathered skirt - all are shown. Skirt lengths are about the same—a little shorter than most of us are wearing. Most styles are highlighted by an unusual collar or some sort of mid-bodice detail. The highwaisted or Empire waist is still shown. You may like to know there were few "extreme styles" shown. The shirtwaist dress, an old favorite, is scheduled

The Sandhill Community 4-H Club will meet next Tuesday, Feb. 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the

schoolhouse. Officers will be elected. Any parents and prospective 4-H members, ages 9-20 are welcome to attend.

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snow fell here Saturday and Huckaby, Bryan Karr, Horace Sunday, making roads bad, and Marble, Ernest Newton, Arby freezing many waterworks, No Mulder, Early Pritchett, Sim tax returns to report self-emrelief is promised until later Reeves, Bill Beedy, Skeet Thorin the week from the low tem-

church services Sunday mornto cold and sleeting weather. No services were held Sunday night as the snow continued to fall. The intermediates of the church have planned a bowling party at Plainview on Friday night with their Sunday School teacher, Mrs. L. T. Wood if the weather permits.

Mrs. Wanda Probasco will be hostess Thursday afternoon to the Junior Home Demonstration Club with Mrs. Mary Webb giving Strawberry Culture, and Mrs. Mary Hidalgo giving a Pruning Shrub demonstration.

Carl Daniel is in the hospital in Amarillo with his second attack of pneumonia this winter. Carlene and L. N. Johnson and children visited him Thursday and when they called him Sunday. He still was not feeling well enough to be dismissed from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McClure left for Snyder Monday morning where she went to be with her mother, Mrs. R. W. Newman who will undergo surgery Tuesday morning in Snyder.

Senior H. D. Club Meeting Senior Home Demonstration Club members met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Murray Julian with Mrs. Fred Fortenberry as co-hostess, Mrs. Milton presided and Mrs. Calahan called the roll on Foreign Countries. Mrs. Karr brought the devotional and Mrs. Mulder, Pritchett, Wood, Beedy, Karr, West, Bledsoe, Wilson and Kinnibrugh read recommendations for their committees and urday in Amarillo with his with the lessee. Farm land-Mrs. Wilson gave the council mother, Mrs. Grigsby Milton Sr. owners who are not sure their report. Mrs. Dunlap reported on and his sister, Linnie. the Recreation Camp to be held | Jay Ronald Taylor went to security should consult their told about the bookmobile and Cook Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Webb from Floy-

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freshments of sandwiches, sal freshments of sandwiches, sal-ad, cookies, coffee and cocoa were served to Mmes. Shelby Freezing drizzle, sleet and Gillespie, Harry Hartman, Carl On Income nton, John Smitherman, George Weast, Roy Bledsoe, L. T. they have no income tax to Wood, J. D. Webb. John Wilson, pay. According to John G. Hut-John Key West, Sylvin Kinnibrugh, Grigsby Milton, Fred district social security office, Fortenberry and Mrs. Murray any farmer who has a net pro-Julian. The next meeting will fit of \$400 or more in his tax be in the home of Mrs. L. T. year must file an income tax Wood with Mrs. E. J. Kinslow return to show income taxable assisting. The time will be under the Social Security Act.

> other members of his family subject to social security tax were called to Knox City, Tex- must also show the taxpayer's as Wednesday where the last name, address, and social secrites were said for his uncle, urity number. When any of George Oliver, 75, who passed these items are omitted, the away in his sleep sometime taxpayer might not get social during the night on Tuesday, security credit for the income We extend our sympathy to the on which he paid the tax. Since Taylors in their bereavement. future social security benefits

> Vest Texas State College at ings, omission of identifying Canyon this semester and is information on the tax return taking up art work. He was his folks, the Tom Respondeks, a self-employed person, Hutton

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bledsoe took a group of boys to Plainbowling. Going with them was their son, Bill, Dennis Deavenport, Nathan Mulder and Jimmie Pritchett.

and children have purchased net if the farmer wishes to inthe Frank Probasco farm 11/2 crease his future benefit paymiles west of Floydada and will move in the near future. farm income is more than \$1800, We are all happy for them in but the net is less than \$1200, their new home. R. G. was born he may, if he wishes, report and grew up in the Dunlap \$1200. home where they now live.

Mrs. Roy Childress was home with her family Friday to Sunday from her school in Plain- ed by social security only if

Darla and Barbara spent Sat. of the crop by arrangement

at Glen Rose from Feb. 15-23, Fort Worth Friday with the and Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Bled. FFA boys from Floydada to atsoe were elected to go to the tend the Fort Worth Stock Show camp from the club. Mrs. Wood and arrived home with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvin Kinnidada was a guest of the club brugh entertained at a birth. Pneumonia last week, and she talking on Community Club A. day supper in their home for ward plan. Mrs. Wood demon- their older daughter, Marilyn day morning. strated Plants Best Suited and on her 16th birthday Wednesday Culture, and Mrs. Calahan gave evening. Guests were Mr. and a report on Spring Flowers, Re. Mrs. Hugh Griffith of Lockney. Friday night Marilyn and and business meeting. Members friends in for a slumber party. drew names for Sunshine sisters Those enjoying supper and the for this quarter. Mrs. Taylor slumber party were Barbara served hot coffee, cranberry

> been in the Lockney Hospital der, Bryan Karr, John Key he past few days with a stom. West, Shelby Calahan, Sim White Barrow, Champion Chesach ailment and we hope she Reeves, Dock Jones, Grigsby

an come home very soon. South Plains P-TA will meet Friday afternoon at 3 in the school auditorium with Mrs. Mary Vardeman and pupils giving the program.

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ployment income for social security purposes, even though ton, manager of the Lubbock

Mr. Hutton emphasized that Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Taylor and tax returns showing income Tommy Respondek entered are computed on reported earncan seriously reduce a future social security benefit paid to

Farmers who have less than \$400 net farm profit, but who view Friday night for games of have \$600 or more gross farm income can report earnings to ward social security coverage. \$1800, 2-3 of the gross can be Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Dunlap reported if greater than the true

Farm income of farm land owners who lease out their land to someone else is coverthey participate materially in the management or production income is covered by social local social security office, Hutton said.

Carla Bean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bean was in the hospital at Lockney with was able to come home Mon-

Mrs. J. P. Taylor was hostess Monday afternoon for a Wolmen's Missionary Union social Milton, Yvonne Karr and Beth and banana breads to Mmes. Sylvin Kinnibrugh, Frank Me-Mrs. Loyd' Deavenport has Clure, L. T. Wood, Arby Mul-Milton. Thomas Pierce

Mrs. Junior Calahan. Mr. and Mrs. Rene Yeary and Mr. and Mrs. Robin Fortenberry arrived home last Saturday night from a weeks trip out to

Nevada in various parts of the Mrs. Gene Gilley who left the ence. past Monday for Reno, Nevada.

boys had as house guests over he past week end her brothers, Mr. and Mrs. George C. South Dakota, and a nephew, tions: Mr. and Mrs. Lavon Shearer

of South Dakota. Mrs. Hugh Griffith of Lock ney, recent bride, was honor-

han and guests enjoyed coffee 50th birthday. and cookies during the after-Kinnibrugh, John Key West, increase every five years. R. G. Dunlap, Thomas Pierce, Murray Julian, H. S. Calahan Jr., Frank McClure and hosgifts were Mrs. Bryan Karr and present "RS" policy. Mrs. L. T. Wood.

FROM THE County Agent's Office By Cecil Lewis and Harold W. Ellison

COTTON MEETINGS

Two cotton meetings will be held Thursday and Friday, February 12 and 13. Thursday, February 12, the meeting will be held in Lockney at the high February 13, the meeting will be held in Floydada at the high school auditorium. A good program has been arranged with the highlight of the program being the cotton program for 1959 including a discussion of the A and B plan.

Check next weeks newspaper for full details.

STOCK SHOW CATALOGUES The catalogue for the Floyd County Junior Fat Stock Show is now available in the County Agent's office. Any person interested in receiving these cat alogues may pick one up.

SOIL FERTILITY DAY

Mark February 20, 1959, on your calendar for this will be the date of the Floyd County Soil Fertility Day to be held at Lockney. This is an all day meeting with many program highlights. The program committee consists of Howard Gregory, Earl Edwards Jr., R. G. Dunlap and Chester Carthel. one of the best soil fertility day meetings to be held.

hibited their animals at the January 24-29. They were accompanied by the County Agent, Assistant Agent, and eight parents.

The boys found the trip educational and placed their animals as follows: James McNeil-11th Medium

Weight Hereford. Neil Mitchell - 7th and 21st Medium Weight Hereford

Warren Mitchell - 17th Medum Weight Hereford Larry Golden - 8th Heavy

Billy Colston - 10th Heavy Southdown Lamb

David Mitchell - 10th Light Shropshire Lamb, 4th Light Chester White Barrow

Randy Lacewell - 1st Light Veight Chester White Rar 2nd Heavy Weight Chester ter White Barrow

Conversion of "RS" Term Policies For Vets Explained

More than 685,000 Korean Conflict Veterans will soon be Other neighbors in Nevada able to convert their previously this week are Mr. and Mrs. non-convertible term GI insur-Leighton Teeple and Mr. and ance to permanent GI linsur-

The affected term GI policies Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Parks and are identified by the letters words, it does not re-open GI "RS" appearing before the polcy numbers. Beginning January 1, 1959,

Shearer and children of Pow- under the terms of Public Law ell, Wyoming, Mr. and Mrs. O. 85-896 the holders of RS Term G. Shearer and family of Quinn, Insurance will hacve three op-

1. To Convert their "RS" term colicies to permanent pans of GI insurance. 2. To exchange their "RS"

ed on Thursday afternoon at term poicies for a "limited con-2:30 in the home of Mrs. vertible" term policy carrying Shelby Calahan with a bridal a lower premium rate, but wh-- cannot be renewed by perspring bouquet by Mrs. Cala sons who have passed their

3. To keep their "RS" term noon. Attending and present policies at the currently estabing gifts were Mmes. Sylvin lished premium rates, which

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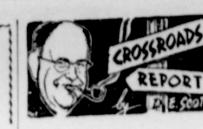
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Dear Editor: I see where Supreme High Judge Warren has took out from the lawyers union and some people wonder as to the reason for this anti-social

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Or he may figure a man of his calibre is out of place in a pack of common lawyers. like, say, Brigitte Bardot in a lonely hearts club. D. E. SCOTT

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School Menu February 9 - 13

mashed potatoes, pimento green pleting their newspaper. Those while he was own beans, grapefruit sections, bis- in the troup are Joe Robert now bringing his uits, milk, applesauce cake.

lapioca pudding. Thursday-Spanish rice with February.

tuce, crackers, baked potato, lums fruit Jello salad, Valentine

cookies, ice cream cup, milk.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our sincere appreciation to the friends Myrick, from Lubbock. and neighbors who finished our Cox, Bernie Parkey, Gale Haw- lier in the week visiting. Muncy, Bob Muncy, Ray Hern- land and family and Brother andez and Jose Hernandez.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Joe Reeves was accompanied home by her husband home of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Saturday night from a Dallas Baird were Truitt Marpe, Bill hospital where she has been Morley, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence receiving treatment for several Baird of Plainview. Visiting in Finewool Lamb, 1st Medium weeks, Mrs. Reeves is feeling Weight Chester White Barrow, much better and expresses her 2nd Light Weight Chester White appreciation for her many Reserve Champion friends who remembered her during her hospital stay.

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Sand Hill News

ground was covered Monday morning but there still isn't of Mr. and Mrs enough moisture to do much Sunday were Mo

Mrs. Jim Holmes left Thursday for Crane to visit her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Stokes and family.

Sand Hill 4-H Club will meet next Tuesday night at 7:30 p. leader dur m. All members and prospective members are urged to attend. The club will elect new officers for the coming year.

Sand Hill Layman's revival has closed. Although attendance wasn't what we expected the church many blessings were received. Mrs. Ed Noel a Bill Morley brought some wonderful messages and Trueti Myers was a wonderful song Mmes. Ed Noel eader. Both men were from

The Cub Scout Pack 59, Den of Lockney completed their be February 10 at January newspaper Friday af Royal Service ternoon. The boys had been working all month on the news met their son, paper, Their first meeting was Gene Swanner spent at the Hesperian looking Sunday night at Monday - Spaghetti with over the machinery and seeing has been oversea meat balls in tomatoes, candied how a newspaper was printed. two years. They sweet potatoes, milk, pineapple Mrs. James Jeffress was Den ing for him home and cottage cheese salad, hot Mother for January with Mrs. but were please rolls, butter, boysenberry cob. Henry Bollman of Lockney as- last week when a sisting. The boys enjoyed a received saying the Tuesday - Steak and gravy. Coke party Friday, while com- California. Gene Amaya, David Patterson, Gary for the first time Wednesday - Hot tamales McDonald, Bill Bollman, Jimmy with cheese, pork and beans, Jeffress, Ben King and Bob E. O. Adams of cabbage slaw, cornbread, milk, Moore, Mrs. McDonald of Lock-

meat, buttered English peas, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hollums milk, lettuce and tomato salad, and Norma Sue spent Sunday hot rolls, butter, stewed apples. at Harts Camp visiting in the Friday - Tuna salad on let- home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hol-

> Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jackson over the from near Abilene and their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Mr. and Mrs. Verlon Spears

plowing and helped in so many from Lampasas have been visways while I was sick. We want iting their son, Mr. and Mrs. J. to thank Weldon Smith, Lenton T. Spears and family. J. T. and Pruitt, Weldon Pruitt, Johns Johnny were in Lampasas earthorn, Alton Noland, Norman Brother and Mrs. Bill Row-

Bill Morley of Crosbyton were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Biggs supper guests in the home of

calling on us.

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Wylene Free Bennie Joe W

Exchange Vo Miss Wylene Free chter of Mr. and Freeman, Lockney, bride of Bennie Joe son of Mr. and Mr. Williams of Oklahor a double ring cere formed Friday, Janu 8 o'clock at Main St of Christ. The bric minister of the churc

Music was provi men's quartet from Christian College. D of Laramie, Wyom "Through the Ye Fledge My Love", Walk With God" as prayer song, "Be composed of Kyle Ell Charles Wilks, Tay Jimmy Treat, Cros Doug Young.

ney will be Den Mother for Ohio where they

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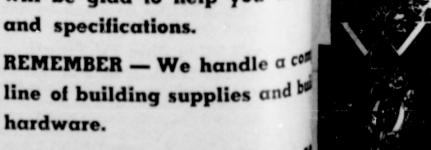
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Wylene Freeman, Bennie Joe Williams Exchange Vows

Miss Wylene Freeman, dau- tulle forming a small veil. chter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Wilbert Williams, brother of formed Friday, January 23, at Jerry Anstead, Abilene. 8 o'clock at Main Street Church | Candlelighters were Miss

of Laramie, Wyoming, sang, white mums. "Through the Years", "I'll Given in marriage by her Fledge My Love", and "We'll brother, Doyle Freeman, the prayer song, "Be With Us of nylon tulle and Chantilly

ery with a cluster of white wed- crailed full length forming a Candelabra and groupings of of illusion cascaded from a fitpalms completed the setting, ted band of iridescent sequins. Family pews were marked with The bride carried a white Bible white satin bows and a white marked with a white orchid cloth covered the church aisle. and feathered carnations show-Mrs. Delbert R. Langford, ered with satin streamers.

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Plainview, was matron of hon-Bridesmaids were Miss Gayle McDermett, Levelland, and Mrs. Al Ogren of Abilene. The attendants wore identical sheath dresses of red velveteen featuring sabrina neckline and empire waistline. They carried bouquets of white baby mums showered with bridal satin streamers. Their headpieces were red velveteen crowns with

Freeman, Lockney, became the the bridegroom, was best man. bride of Bennie Joe Williams, Groomsmen were Jerry Daughson of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd S. erty, Kilgore, Texas; Bill Con-Williams of Oklahoma City, in ner, Oklahoma City; Rex Earna double ring ceremony per- hart, McAlester, Oklahoma; and

of Christ. The bride's father, Deanne Bussie from Shreveport, minister of the church, read the Louisiana, and Miss Nancy Williams, sister of the groom. Music was provided by a Their dresses were identical to men's quartet from Abilene those of the bride's attendants. Christian College, Doug Young Their wristlets were small

Walk With God" as solos. The bride wore a floor length gown Lord" was sung by the quartet lace featuring a bouffant skirt composed of Kyle Ellison, Ralls; of tulle ruffles and lace over Charles Wilks, Taylor, Texas; taffota. The fitted bodice of Jimmy Treat, Crosbyton, and Chantilly lace over taffeta featured tiny scalloped sleeves and The church was decorated scalloped Sabrina neckline. with an archway entwined with Lace in the skirt front gave an large white mums and green- apron effect and ruffles in back ding bells accenting the arch. chapel train. Her finger-tip veil

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Freeman chose an azure blue suit with white accessor- by red tapers in silver holders. ies. Mrs. Williams, mother of At one end of the table was a the bridegroom, wore a navy silver punch service and at the suit with velvet trim and white other was a three tiered wedaccessories. Each wore a white ding cake topped with a min-

home of the bride's parents immediately following the ceremony. The bride's table was Phyllis Mullins, Longview; and laid with white net and centered with the bride's and her

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ship elixir than they are.

Dear Editor:

iature bride and groom. Members of the houseparty were A reception was held in the Miss Jane Mitchell, Anton, who registered the guests, Miss Lou Alice Chappell, Houston; Miss Miss Linda Baxter, Lockney. Others assisting with the hosattendants' bouquets flanked pitalities were Mmes. Clyde Baxter, Lloyd Wofford, L. M. Honea, J. C. Widener, Quentin Adams, Wilson Kermickel and

> For a wedding trip the bride traveled in a tweed suit accented with a touch of tangerine, black accessories, and a white orchid corsage taken from her bridal bouquet

Hamilton Gammage.

The bride graduated from Olton High School in 1955 and is now a senior elementary education major at Abilene Christian College. She is a member of the GATA social club; Alpha Chi, national honor society; Kappa Delta Pi, Majorette for the Wildcat Band, President of the Zellner Dorm Council, a justice of the Stu. lion and a quarter in 1860. In dent Court and was elected to 1958 the world's population was Who's Who Among Students in 2.8 billion people. American Universities and Col-

The bridegroom graduated from Putnam City High School in Oklahoma City in 1955. He is now a senior marketing major and a member of the Galaxy Social Club, Mabee Dorm Council and the Business Administration Club. He is now employed with Sears-Roebuck in Abilene.

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Tax Man Sam Sez:

How to determine the number of income tax exemptions you get shouldn't be too much of a problem for most taxpayers. However, more people get tangled up with the Internal Rehan any other item. The law is dada, recently was assigned to tended Dumas High School. iberal on allowing exemptions for children attending schools return on their own. The taxcarefully study your tax in structions on dependents. You may find you are entitled to some extra \$600 exemptions by reading these instructions. On the other hand you may find that you are not entitled to an exemption and save yourself an audit by Internal Revenue.

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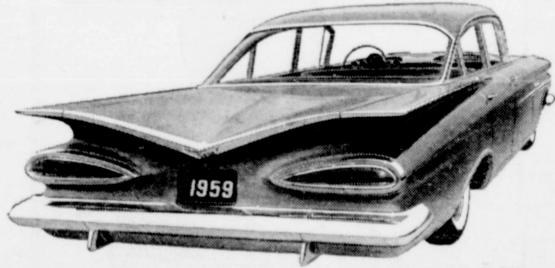
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Degge Will Be Here Saturday

Beginning Saturday, February 7, Douglas Degge, supervis-Consumers Fuel Association in Plainview. Lockney. This arrangement has Ray Sissney was awarded a fice will be closed on Saturday used F-62a variety mornings.

Board is urging that farmers but wasn't present to receive who have farms which are his award. His yield was 6498.74 badly infested with bindweed pounds per acre on a selected come in and discuss the differ- five-acre plot. He lives in the ent methods of control with Mr. Lone Star community Degge, for there are several Fred Jackson of Floydada different methods of keeping Route 4, was second in th down the growth to enable a county and Stringer and Moun crop to be made in them and of Floydada, Route 1, were thus keep them in check. With third Jackson and Doyle Mount planting and harvest season were present to receive awards just around the corner, the Their yields were 6347.03 and purchase of clean, certified 5983.56 pounds respectively. planting seed and clean hartrue for the farmer whose land selected five-acres. is free of noxious weeds.

Supervisor's Conference at Mc-Pherson, Kansas on Feb 25 and local DeKalb dealer. Floyd County.

Mrs. L. Brotherton Is Employed Here

bell's University of Beauty Cul- F-62a.

Mrs. Brotherton was em-ployed several years as office Attending the banquet from July 27, 1906, with five charter nurse for Dr. G. A. McClelland Lockney were Mr. and Mrs. members. It was named "Bethel who moved to Dallas about a Ray Sissney, Thomas Marr and Missionary Baptist Church" and year ago. Tommie's Beauty Edgar R. Hays. Shop is located first door west of the bank where Dr. McClelland had offices.

BEACON OFFICE.

Floyd Men Receive Awards On DeKalb Grain Yield

Several Floyd County men were given awards for high yields of DeKalb grain sorghum or of the Noxious Weed Control at the Dekalb banquet Thurs-District may be contacted at day at the Hilton Hotel in

been made in order that the plaque for first place yield in farmers in the Lockney area Briscoe County. He harvested may more conveniently secure an average of 6529.07 pounds information and make plans of DeKalb grain sorghum from for the treatment of their nox- a selected five-acre tract on his ious weeds. The Floydada of farm north of Lockney. He

In Floyd County Clyde Far The Noxious Weed Control rish won first place in yield

Tom Moore of Lockney was vest equipment cannot be over- fourth in this county with an emphasized. This is especially average yield of 5483.56 on the South Plains has begun con-

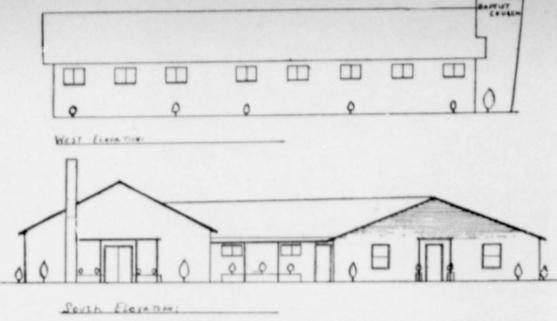
Robert Lee Smith, chairman Kalb failed to enter the contest ground breaking ceremony was of the Board and Mr. Degge and perhaps some of these had held on Sunday, January 11 will attend the Annual Weed greater yields than those listed and the work is progressing

26. Kansas has had a weed The state winner, Joel Stavlo The new building is to be of control program for more than of Hansford, was present and masonry construction, of mod-20 years which is similar to received awards for his productern design and will have rethe one being set up in Texas tion. Stavlo harvested an aver- frigerated air-conditioning. The Valuable information age of 11.862.32 pounds per acre auditorium will seat 228 people. will be obtained at this con- off a selected five-acre plot on The complete construction job, ference in helping our fight to his farm near Hansford. He re- which will include a new roof eradicate noxious weeds in ceived a wrist watch and his for the present building, will wife a set of silverware among cost \$35,000, members say. The will be elected and by-laws Wednesday and mercury was other awards. His variety was auditorium will be built adjac. adopted. All members are urged rising. DeKalb F-62a.

The national winner on De. with a connecting hallway. Mrs. Lena Brotherton has Helm of Modoc, Kansas, who ceremony, Sim Reeves, chairaccepted a position here as an averaged 11,988.99 pounds per man of the board of deacons, operator in Tommie's Beauty acre on a selected five-acre turned the first shovel of dirt Shop. She graduated from Is- plot. His variety was DeKalb and H. S. Calahan Jr., chairman

The Naval Research Labor-OFFICE SUPPLIES at The to track the earth-circling sa- basement type building located

Alive with elastic freedom-and-



THE NEW AUDITORIUM of the First Baptist Church of South Plains is pictured in an architect's sketch. Construction is underway now on the

S. P. Church To Construct New Auditorium

The First Baptist Church of struction of a new auditorium first pastor of the church. Many farmers who grew De. and educational space. A above, according to Tom Marr, according to the pastor, Rev John Gillespie.

ent to the present building to be present.

Kalb production was Roger In the ground breaking of the building committee, ture, Lubbock, in December State DeKalb corn winner turned the second. The conand received her State Board was Gene Ezell of Bovina with struction is expected to be comcertificate the first of January. a yield of 136.49 bushels per pleted the latter part of April. met in the old Sunset Schoolhouse, two and a half miles north of the present South atory employs a radio tracking Plains. In 1929 the church built system known as "Minitrack" and moved into the present in South Plains. At that time

the name was changed to The First Baptist Church.

urch were J. W. Sims, Mrs. E. E. Sims, Mrs. M. M. Harper, Mrs. J. M. Mason, and Miss Anna Sims. The latter is the only living one of the five. She makes her home at Plainview.

Vegetable Shed Owners To Meet

Members of the Lockney Vegetable Shed, Inc., will meet at the Plains Theatre here with ice Saturday night. The Monday evening of next week, snow on top of that made February 9th, it was announced travel difficult. this week by Raymond Rucker.

In 1938 the first operational the USS New York.

Light Snow Brings Little Moisture

A light snow which fell here Sunday brought very little moisture to the area but made roads slick and travel hazardous. The snow "stuck" in lister Rev. H. J. Williams was the furrows and on freshiy broke land and wet these fields some but otherwise was of little value from a moisture standpoint. It was probably about two inches deep on the average and was very powdery and light.

Mist which froze as it fell covered roads north of Lockney

Low temperature for the week The meeting will start at 7:30 end was about 10 degrees a bove zero. The sun shone bri-Officers of the organization ghtly Tuesday afternoon and

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Mrs. Holmes stated that the per month per Lockney Christian College was set accordi established here in 1894 and was \$8 to \$10 had only 15 pupils the first local homes.

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